

THE BABBLER

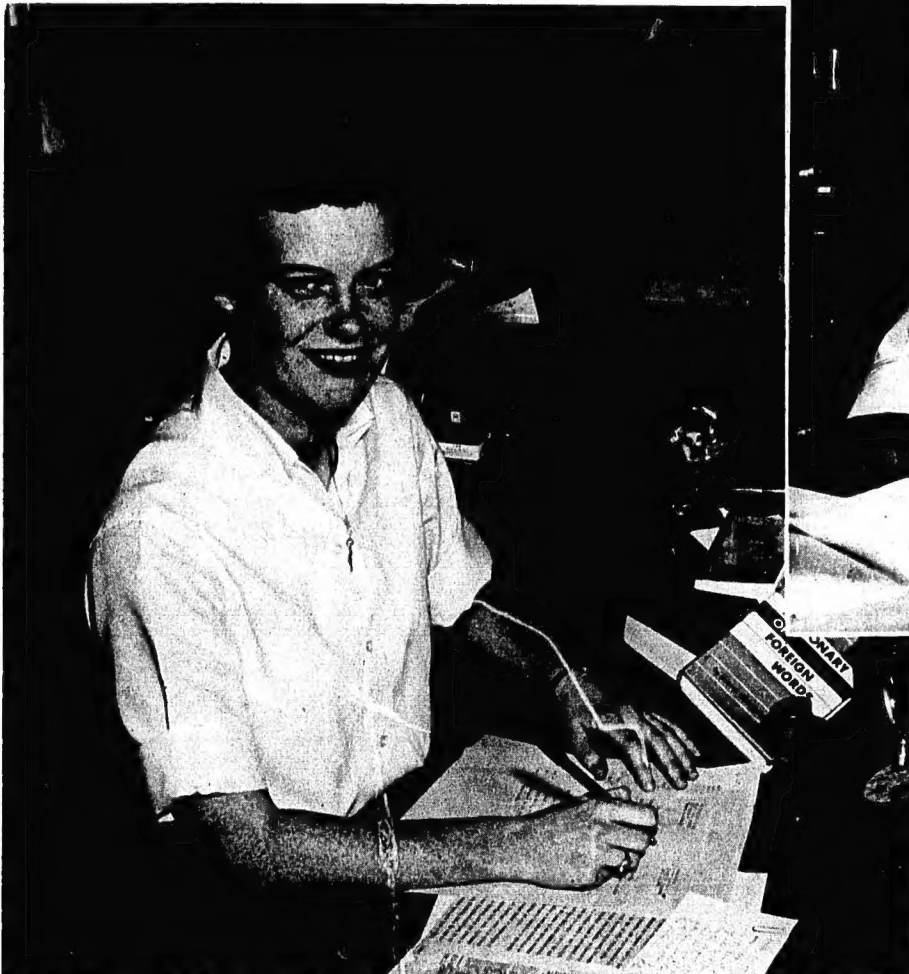
VOL.

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David Lipscomb College
Nashville, Tennessee

VOLUME XLIII
1963-64



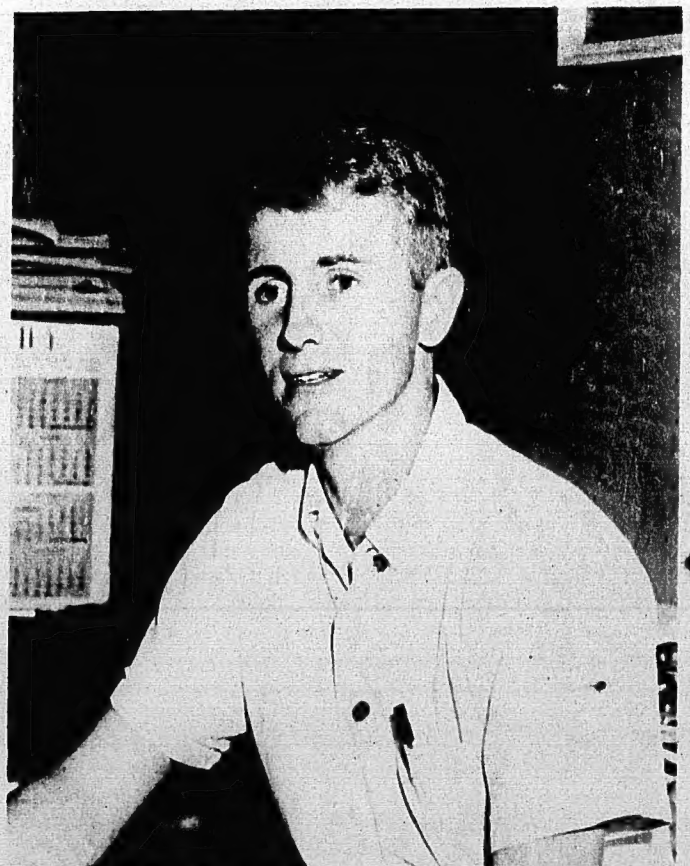
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DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

The Babblar

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., September 27, 1963

No. 1

Fall Spotlights Two Big Events

New Face at Open House

By JULIA HUTCHESON

Harding Hall, modernized, air-conditioned, and refurbished, will be the center of interest for visitors to Lipscomb's third annual Open House, Oct. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Patrons and other friends of Lipscomb want to see for themselves the miraculous change that has made the oldest building on the campus one of the most beautiful and up-to-date.

Members of the Board of Directors, along with President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias and their son, Clay, Jr., a high school sophomore, and Principal Damon R. Daniel and Mrs. Daniel, will welcome guests in the Harding Hall library. Other administrators will be in College Hall.

Open House is held the first Sunday in October each year, commemorating the opening of the institution Oct. 5, 1891.

The purpose of the event is to acquaint friends, donors, students, and prospective students of the school with the campus, facilities, and educational goals. Special features of the Open House this year will be visits to Harding Hall, the new music area in McQuiddy Gymnasium, and the locations for the science building and new elementary school.

As in preceding years, the event will be widely publicized through

the use of both oral and printed announcements. The Mother's Club, the Parent-Teacher Organization, the Patron's Association, the Davidson County Alumni, the President's Student Council, and the three Lipscomb student bodies will make contacts in the Nashville area, among the alumni, and with students and parents to encourage attendance.

All campus buildings, including both the men and women's dormitories, will be open to visitors. Each academic department will prepare an exhibit connected with the theme of the department. Faculty members will be present at various locations to greet guests, serve as guides, and explain their department areas.

The President's Student Council and other students, faculty members, and Davidson County Alumni will serve as guides for the afternoon. Each guide will lead his group of visitors over the campus, seeing that each individual registers at one of the registration locations in either the dormitories, the college student center or cafeteria, the Harding Hall area, the high school cafeteria, or the lobby of College Hall. After completing the tour, the guide will see that the visitors are taken to the refreshment areas in either the college student center, the college cafeteria, the high school cafeteria, or in front of Alumni Auditorium.

President Speaks

Welcome Students

As President of David Lipscomb College, I claim the happy privilege of welcoming you to your place in our student body.

Out of approximately 2000 colleges in the United States, you have chosen to come to Lipscomb.

Out of a large number of applicants for admission, Lipscomb has chosen you.

Your selection for Lipscomb was based upon Christian character, your record of achievement academically and otherwise, your promise for leadership, and our faith that you can become an effective leader in the Christian home, the church, and the community.

With all my heart, I hope that your decision to come to Lipscomb for the fall quarter 1963 was made with full understanding of our requirements and expectations of our students, and that it resulted from your desire to become a part of a student body of which much is required. Faithful attendance at chapel, daily study of the Bible, the maintenance of high moral and ethical standards on and off campus, the cultivation of good manners, and the diligent pursuit of academic excellence are all a part of Lipscomb.

(Continued on page 3)

73rd Year Celebrated Around The World

Lipscomb's 73rd anniversary year will be observed on or near the Oct. 5 date on campus and by former students throughout the world.

President Athens Clay Pullias will address an assembly of all faculty, staff and students in the college, high school and elementary school in McQuiddy Physical Education Building at 10 a.m., Oct. 4.

This joint chapel for all divisions will be the first in a number of years, although until the combined student bodies overflowed Alumni Auditorium, the formal opening of each school year was such a meeting.

Since Lipscomb now operates on a year-round basis, no longer can there be a formal opening of the school year. Instead, the anniversary of the founding will hereafter be observed on campus on the date nearest Oct. 5.

"It is our prayer that Lipscomb alumni around the world will remember their alma mater each Oct. 5," President Pullias said in announcing the anniversary observance.

"Where this is not possible, we hope that sometime during the day on Oct. 5, every former student will think and talk about Christian education at Lipscomb and breathe a prayer for the success of this work."

Former students, patrons, and other friends of the college in six states—Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina—have been contacted and asked to help arrange Founder's Day meetings.

J. Cllett Goodpasture, assistant to the president, is directing these efforts and will assist the local groups in securing a representative of the college to attend as many of the meetings as possible.

He reports that many have already responded favorably and are beginning their anniversary plans.

"The purpose of these meetings is to remind people that Lipscomb is beginning its 73rd session as a Christian institution, in spite of materialistic trends in society today; and that it is still true to the concepts of David Lipscomb and James A. Harding."

Letters are being sent to all alumni mentioning the anniversary. Personal invitations to the



J. Cllett Goodpasture
Aids Anniversary

Founder's Day meetings arranged locally are being sent to those who live in the six-state area.

Former students in more distant places will be getting together to remember the occasion. A taped message from President Pullias is being sent to every place where meetings will be held.

Administrative and faculty representatives from Lipscomb to the local meetings will speak about plans and progress of the institution.

Lipscomb was established as the Nashville Bible School on Oct. 5, 1891, when six students and two faculty members—David Lipscomb and James A. Harding—met for the first day of classes.

In 1918, the name was changed to David Lipscomb College, honoring the man who had given nearly 30 years of his life and most of his property to the institution before his death in 1917.

The Lipscomb Expansion Program was launched in 1944 for the purpose of converting Lipscomb to senior college status. Third year classes were started in 1946, and the first senior college graduates received degrees in 1948.

Lipscomb was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1954.

World Travelers Stop Here

They Come from Distant Lands

By KAREN HALL

Among new faces at Lipscomb this fall are two first-quarter students who have had the unusual experience of making a home in another country.

One of the "foreigners" is Carol Reynolds, who came a long way to attend Lipscomb.

On Sept. 7, she left Nigeria, where her family has lived for one and one-half months, and flew to this country alone to attend Lipscomb.

Another traveller is David Tillman, who has lived in Alaska, Japan and Germany.

Carol's father is with the Agency for International Development.

hired directly by the government as an agricultural extension advisor to teach modern methods of agriculture to the people of other countries.

Her family lived two years each in Jordan, Iran, and Korea and 18 months in Ecuador before moving to Nigeria. They adopted a little girl, Diane, in Jordan, and two boys, Ricky and Kevin, in Korea.

Carol has enjoyed living in all these countries except Nigeria, which she said has a much lower standard of living than the United States.

There are very few supermarkets as such in Nigeria, she said, and all fruits and vegetables must

be bought in the open market.

Carol likes Lipscomb, and she thinks the students are the "friendliest bunch of people I've met."

David attended high school in Wiesbaden, Germany, where he lived with his parents and three sisters for three and one-half years. His father, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, was working on radar installations for the Germans.

The church where his family worshipped was attended by American servicemen and their families. While in Germany, David and his father started a church

(Continued on page 3)



NEW STUDENTS from foreign countries Carol Reynolds and David Tillman meet first lady Mrs. Pullias at the Sewell Hall reception.

Summer Honor Students, Dean's List Announced

Summer quarter produced 60 honor students, 18 of whom made the Dean's List.

Students that made straight A's include Dolly Brian, Donald W. Foster, Robert L. Hendren, Julia M. Hutcheson, Lana R. Lowrey, Carol Tomlinson and Jack Thomas Williams.

Those on the Dean's List who fell below 'B' in no more than 3 hours of work were: William J. Burke, Philip G. Cullum, Gail Gregory, Roger E. King, Charles S. Locke, Robert B. Mann, Mrs. Myrtle Qualls, Mrs. Joy F. Russell, John A. Sutton, and Harriett A. Walker.

The Honor Roll, made up of the upper 10 per cent, includes William E. Baucum, Jr., Herbert G. Bell, Martha K. Bell, Linda J. Biggs, Nancy R. Carman, John Randall Chaudoin, Carolyn J.

(Continued on page 2)

Campus Echoes Contest

ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE COLUMNISTS! Anyone interested in writing the Campus Echoes column for '63-'64 may enter competition for the position.

This can be done by submitting an original column to the BABBLER staff for judging. The best column, selected on the basis of originality, wit, style and scope of coverage, will receive publication in the third issue of the BABBLER, and the writer will gain the position of columnist.

Deadline is Oct. 4.

Challenge For Perfection

By STEVE KEPLY

With summer subsiding and fall residing, we as students and faculty are faced with challenges on every hand.

Hate and violence running rampant in all parts of the world challenge us to live peaceably among all men. Increasing unemployment challenges us to concentrate our efforts in preparation for the future.

The average working man in 1963 takes home an annual pay check of \$2000 plus for a 40-hour week as compared to \$405 for a 70-hour week in 1850. Jobs that are available today were not heard of in the early 20th century and they may disappear in the next 50 years.

Therefore, the education a man must have to fit him for work is vastly different from that 50 years ago. And we as students and teachers are facing another new challenge!

This new challenge involves our giving 101 per cent of our effort as a student body and as individuals in our march toward perfection. In this march many will stop and be trampled, others will try to turn but will find it hopeless, and others will continue on the path and succeed. To give 101 per cent efforts will involve participation and restraint, joy and tears, victory and defeat.

So as we collect forces for this year, let us each determine that we are going to give our best to make this a monumental year in every respect.



By MARK TUCKER

Recently the Kennedy Administration offered United States citizens a tax cut of \$11 billion.

If this highly controversial bill is passed, it will go into effect at the very latest in January of 1964.

In the past two weeks, both former Presidents Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower denounced the bill as it now stands. Republican Party leaders refuse to advocate this bill unless it is radically reconstructed. Mr. John Q. Public should also reject it. This is why:

(1) The Kennedy Administration theorizes that business will be stimulated by increased spending as a result of the tax cut, that this will bring higher tax receipts and although it will deepen our debt in the next two years, it will lower our deficit over a longer period of time. The administration is second-guessing the financial reaction of the whole nation. This kind of gamble is dangerous to American economy.

(2) The United States government is simply trying to borrow \$11 billion without any definite prospects of how or when to pay it back. It should insure citizens of definite plans for the reduction of government spending BEFORE it asks for a tax cut.

(3) In 1964 President Eisenhower asked for a \$7½ billion tax cut. He also insured the nation of a \$10 billion reduction in government spending. But the present administration offers no such parallel. In its unprecedented proposal, the administration attempts to lighten the burden for people of today only to hope that time will heal and that our children will make up for the debt they've inherited.

(4) This is an excerpt from the minority report of the House Ways and Means Committee:

"As of June 30, 1963, the Kennedy Administration had already added \$19.8 billion to the public debt, and now proposes a program of tax reduction coupled with increased expenditures which will add at least another \$50 billion to the debt, and with no plans of reduction or paying off these additions to the debt at any time. Not only is this morally wrong, most of our states have laws making it a crime for an individual to incur bills which he does not intend to pay. It is a fraud."

The Babblers

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Religion in Action

Finto Says Tradition Poses Biggest Problem In German Missionary Work

By CAROLYN PARNELL

A man sat with his 12 children in the living room of their German home, gazing with awe at a book in his hand. He held it reverently and respectfully, for you see, he had never seen the Bible before.

This is a typical scene in Germany, where Don Finto, newly appointed instructor in modern languages, served as a missionary for eight years. He preached at the only congregation in Hamburg which has a membership of about 80. It was established in 1953.

While in Germany as missionaries, Bro. Finto and his family came in contact with several problems such as indifference, immorality, and people traditionally bound in religion.

Religion there is traditional, Finto said. The important thing is tradition.

For example, one man did not believe in Christ, yet he had his children confirmed because he did not want them to be thought of as "heathen." He followed the tradition because he wanted his children to be able to get good jobs.

The religious status of Germany was determined to a certain extent by which religion got a firm foothold during the wars. The Northern portion is approximately 90% Protestant and the Southern approximately 90% Catholic.

During his stay in Germany, Bro. Finto attended the University of Hamburg. There he took German, Oriental Religion, and French. He noted a distant relationship between the professor and the student. The European custom permits almost no teacher-pupil contact.

"Our educational system would do well to let some of their ideas rub off a little," he said. "The students are there to learn, and the



Don Finto

professor is there to give out what information he knows."

Bro. Finto mentioned the student's custom of applauding the teacher when he came in and when he left by knocking their knuckles on the desk.

Germany is a long way from becoming a Christian nation, he said. Today there are only 25 German-speaking congregations and 35 English-speaking ones. There are at least 40 cities with a population of 100,000 or more that do not have a single congregation.

It is important for Germany to be evangelized, because their thoughts often influence the world

in art, science, philosophy, etc., Finto said. Their standard of living is much better than it has been before.

Bro. Finto received his B.A. from Abilene Christian College in 1950 and his M.A. from Harding College the summer of '63. He began preaching in Oregon in 1947 and has been preaching full-time since 1950.

Besides his work in Germany, he has served the Union Ave. and White Station Churches of Christ in Memphis, Tenn., and the Church of Christ in Lamesa, Texas. He has held gospel meetings in the states, in Germany, and Denmark.

His wife, Martha Ann, was "Miss Lipscomb" in 1951. He has three children. The twins, David and Donna Carol, are in the fifth grade at Lipscomb, and Helen Jeanette is four years old.

Bro. Finto is now minister of the Una Church of Christ. He has been accepted at Vanderbilt University and plans to begin work in the spring on his Ph.D., with a major in German and some possible work in other languages.

"I like languages because I want to develop a better understanding of people," he said. "It opens up an entirely new meaning of things."

Bro. Finto wants to return to Germany to hold gospel meetings whenever the opportunity is available. He already has meetings scheduled when he can return.

He is teaching German classes this fall and one Bible class, "Babylonian Captivity."

Smith Organizes OVC's Library; Landiss Has Luncheon For Staff

Miss Rebecca Smith, assistant librarian, devoted her summer to helping Ohio Valley College, a sister institution in Parkersburg, W.Va., reorganize its library.

President Don Gardner of OVC has written that "she did an excellent job, and we are so appreciative of her. She made a marvelous contribution by putting our library in fine shape for current operation."

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the English department, was host to his staff at a luncheon in the College Student Center last week.

Those present included Miss Jennie Pittie Brown, associate professor; Dr. Sue Berry, assistant professor; Miss Aileen Bromley, assistant professor; Earl J. Wilcox, instructor; Ralph Stephens, instructor (promoted from graduate assistant); Miss Betty Knott, instructor; Thomas C. Lewis, instructor; and Miss Eunice Bradley, instructor in journalism.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig had a flying trip to Mexico after the summer quarter closed.

Goodwin Harris, minister of the English-speaking congregation in Mexico City, invited him to spend a week seeing the country. He toured Mexico City and nearby places of interest, then went down to Acapulco, Mexico's famed coast resort.

Five filmstrips in color on "Singing in Worship," for which Miss Irma Lee Batey, professor of music, is editor, are now available to those interested in improving church music. The filmstrips were photographed by the Lipscomb Audio-Visual Center, of which James Costello is director.

A teacher's manual written by Miss Batey to go with the films has also been published. The Gospel Advocate Company is the publisher and offers the set of five films and the manual for \$37.50.

Vice-President Willard Collins, who preached to overflow audiences in the Collins-Craig Auditorium Meeting that opened Nashville's Municipal Auditorium last fall, is involved in another "first."

The Wood River Church of Christ, St. Louis, has invited him to preach in the first known televised gospel meeting to be held by churches of Christ. Taking the lead in a group of 38 congregations in the area, the church plans to rent a 2500-seat hotel auditorium for the services, the third week in July, 1964, Sunday through Friday.

Earl J. Wilcox, instructor in English, and Mrs. Wilcox have a son, Michael Alan, born Aug. 30. They are also parents of Geoffrey Earl, 2.

Coach Herb Murphy of the high school and Mrs. Murphy have another daughter, Amanda Delores (Mandy), born Aug. 13. Cindy is now 14 months.

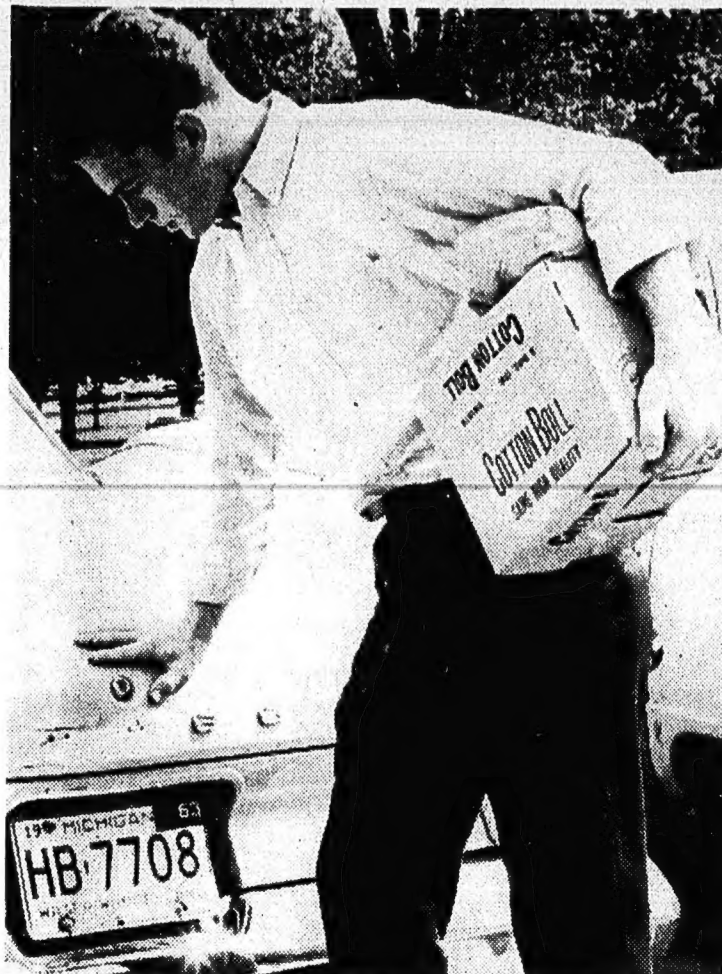
Max Mayes, instructor in physical education, and Mrs. Mayes are parents of a son, Gregory Scott, born Sept. 5. Mayes joined the faculty in the summer quarter.

Mrs. Russell C. Artist, wife of Professor Artist of the biology department, died Sept. 7 after a long illness. Artist, teacher and missionary, she was a native of Texas, and both she and her husband had taught at Abilene Christian College.

She and Dr. Artist were missionaries in Switzerland and Germany from 1949 to 1953, after which they came to Nashville. He headed the biology department until last June, when he resigned to give full time to teaching and research.

Lipscomb had a public exhibit of Mrs. Artist's paintings last year, including many water colors painted while she was in Europe. Their daughter, Merrile, is a Lipscomb college student, and Tim, 13, is in junior high school.

Rodney Cloud, instructor in mathematics and Greek, added another M.A. degree this summer to the one he holds from Harding College, this one from Peabody College. Connie Fulmer did the same and is now teaching full-time in the mathematics department.



They come, they meet, they learn! From many parts of the world, students arrive and unload their possessions—as did Jim Luther. Trunks, boxes, and books are carted by Gary Tomblin and Ken Wadell. But, woe the treachery of testing, say Sharon Collins and Mark Clifton.

Talent Revealed As Freshmen Play Actors

By CAROL TOMLINSON

Topping off a week of trying orientation and frustrating registration, "Freshman Personalities" came as a welcome talent break Saturday afternoon.

Members of the new freshman class entertained all comers to the Alumni Auditorium with a variety of acts, introduced by Ron McCoskey, as emcee.

Mary Sproul, St. Louis, Mo., opened the program with a song. Mary Cokerham, Goodwater, Ala., followed with "Days of Wine and Roses," accompanied by Barbara Dozier.

A Nashville student, Robert Neil, portrayed an old Negro waiting for death in a dramatic monologue. Other bits of drama were added by Eva Savage of Elizabethton, Tenn., with dog problems; and a group including Diane Hiteman, Carol Smith, Dolly and Dorothy Elias, Marcia Shia, and Henrietta Cochran in a poem interpretation.

Don Polk of Nashville sang two popular songs and added a little guitar music to the program. One of the more "senior" freshmen, Scotty Morrison, Lafayette, Ind., offered a musical letter home to the folks about life at DLC.

"Hootenanny" devotees were not missing from the first-termers. Dana Tice, Dearborn, Mich., and Kathy Derryberry, Bobby Adair and Tammy Wilkinson, all of Nashville, entertained with folk music.

Betty Ann Daniels, Winchester, Tenn., explained the ways of the country to city folk in the audience in two hillbilly songs. Julie Olson, Pensacola, Fla., accompanied by Maureen McEndree, used her versatile voice in selections that went from Broadway shows to opera.



Officers of the Mothers Club, one of the groups to host Open House, are greeted by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. They are: Mrs. Marable Mayo, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Clarence Mullins, Mrs. W. A. More, Mrs. C. Turney Stevens and Mrs. Charles Nelson.

Campus Vibrating with Freshman Activity

A dead campus suddenly came to life last week.

Almost like a magician's trick, cars filled the deserted parking lots, and first-term students were everywhere.

Typical of the more than 400 who came early to get settled before activities closed in on them, was Pat Cochran, caught by the BABBLER photographer as she began unloading the family station wagon.

Her brother, Phil, was along to help their father, Ben W. Cochran, unpack, and to show Pat the ropes in becoming a first-term student at Lipscomb.

Phil is a year ahead of her and is back as a sophomore. They come from Hendersonville, N.C., home of the famous Flat Rock Summer Theatre, from which Nashville has just received its first woman director for the Community Playhouse.

At the close of registration Saturday, first-term students had completed registration, with late arrivals still showing.

The figure is somewhat smaller than last year's initial registration of 404 first-termers, because more applicants decided to begin their freshman work in the summer. Included in the 178 freshmen who enrolled for the summer

quarter were 478 first-term students.

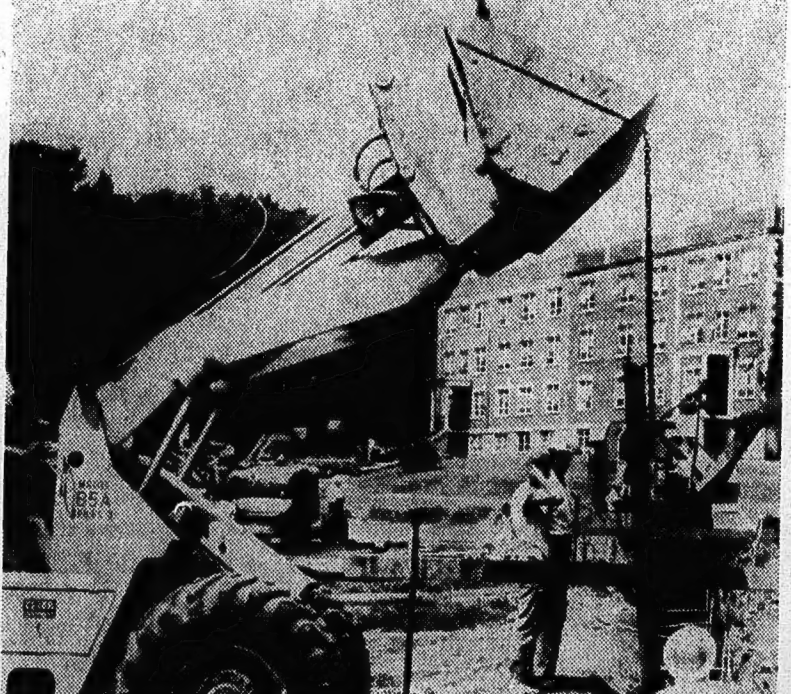
Dean Mack Wayne Craig has also rejected a larger number of applicants this year than ever before, in line with Lipscomb's program to build "A Better not a Larger Lipscomb."

New students for the fall quarter have been approved from 35 states. No one has had an opportunity to check the list to make certain every state got its representatives here, but the list of

those that should be included is as follows:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York.

North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, and Canada.



A TORN AND TATTERED CAMPUS awaited eager Lipscomb students this fall. All the dirt, tractors, and holes are part of a vast reconstruction program.

World Travelers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

paper which was sent to 11 countries.

He went to an American high school, where his activities included judo and drama. He was also elected vice-president of the

junior class and was on the student council.

David visited the campus in 1958, when he was in the seventh grade, although he did not actually decide to come to Lipscomb until he moved to Germany.

David's family left Wiesbaden last month and moved to Mobile, Ala., where they are now living. "It's good to be back in the states," he said. "The atmosphere on campus is very enjoyable, and I like Lipscomb very much."

Opera Star To Open Fall Artist Series

First lady of opera and song Rise Stevens will open the Lipscomb Artist Series season Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Miss Stevens has appeared with most of the world's leading opera companies, such as the Metropolitan Opera Company, Milan's La Scala, the Paris Grand Opera, and the Vienna State Opera.

Hooper Introduces New History Classes

Robert Hooper, acting head of the department of history, has recently introduced a new method of teaching freshman history classes 111, 112, and 113.

Hooper, with the right-hand aid of Pat Deese, political science and history instructor, finished detailed preparations for his new classes last summer.

The freshman courses will be taught in Alumni Auditorium, and Hooper will lecture two days a week. The third day all classes will break up into small discussion groups. These groups will be headed by upperclass student assistants who are majoring in history.

Each student will be required to prepare a brief two-page report concerning the upcoming discussion. The lecture periods will be held Monday and Wednesday with discussion sessions on Fridays.

Preparation for history classes will include a 15-page syllabus for each quarter. Contained in the syllabus will be a reading guide, instructions for book reports, suggested readings from paperback publications, and a general outline for the course.

The following juniors and seniors have been asked by the department to aid as student assistants: John Roeder, Phil Sherwood, Mike Finley, Helen Roberts, Judy Campbell, William Burke, Harold Becton, Suzanne Moore, Max Livingston, Larry Jurney, Tim Walker, Joel Wilkinson, Bob Henderson, and Nancy Hudson.

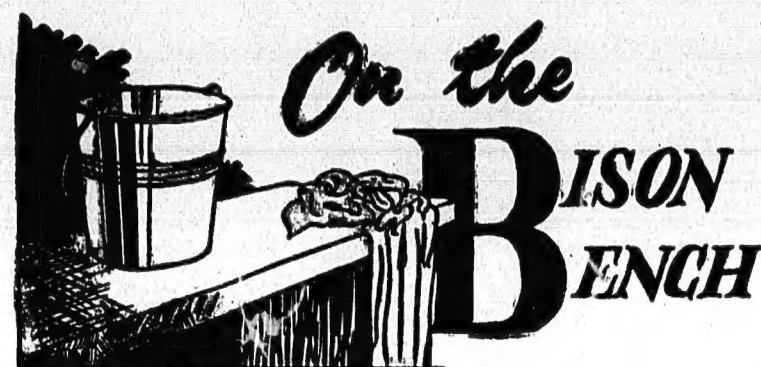
President Speaks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

When you selected Lipscomb, you chose this way of life.

The fees you pay to David Lipscomb College cover only about 75 per cent of the actual costs of your education. The other 25 per cent has to be supplied by donors who are concerned about the education of young people. This investment which someone else has made in your future places serious responsibilities upon you to use your opportunities wisely. You owe it to those who have given of their means, their time, and their ability to make Lipscomb possible for you, to be the best student you are capable of being.

Lipscomb has a corps of dedicated men and women to teach, supervise, counsel, and otherwise serve you. You can be assured that all of us will do our best to assist you in growing as Jesus grew, "in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man," and in finding a happy, full life on this campus.



By PAUL ACKERMAN

As the dust clears from home plate on the athletic field, the baseball season ends, and the fall football season enters the campus scene for another year. Pressing hard on the heels of grid-iron competition is basketball with all its hardcourt thrills.

The success of the intramural program and intercollegiate competition depends almost entirely on the student. The lifeline of every college campus is the student. Behind every athletic hero stands the faceless crowd who cheers the local hero on to that final touchdown or to that last second basket.

Learning is the most important commodity supplied by a college, but good morale and school spirit are essential in maintaining a pleasant academic environment. Study and make those "A" grades, and at the same time stand behind the intramural and athletic department.

The immortal newspaper man, **Grantland Rice**, penned that often used and almost worn out statement:

"When that one great scorer comes to write against your name,
It matters not whether you won or lost
but how you played the game."

Though applied to life in general, the phrase can be used in connection with all athletic clashes.

Many people participate in sports with the attitude that how the game is played is least important. Be a sport. To sacrifice sportsmanship for a trophy that will tarnish or a ribbon that will fade is, to coin a phrase, "casting pearls before the swine."

Good sportsmanship carries over from the playing floor to the stands. An angry voice heaved in the direction of a frustrated official or a player is as much a part of athletics as popcorn and cold drinks. But heckling that passes the line of good taste reflects the ignorance of the fan who persists in his prolonged cries of agony.

The business manager of the New York Mets is probably happier about the Yankees winning the American League pennant than the Yankees' front office. Casey Stengel, the sweetheart of professional baseball, and his fumbling proteges took New York city fans by storm and added strength to the American spirit of seeking help for the underdog. For the Mets, losing paid off.

Phys. Ed. Faculty Prepare Fall Sports Program



READY TO START the new school year are members of the physical education staff, including Miss Frances Moore, Charles Morris, Chairman Eugene Boyce, Ken Dugan and Tom Hanvey.

Cross Keys Restaurants



also 221 6th Ave., North

Free Swim Periods

Swimming is a year-round convenience at McQuiddy Gym. Two pools are available for separate use by men and women during the following free-swim periods in the evening.

Monday	4:30-5:30
Tuesday	7:00-8:30
Thursday	4:30-5:30
Saturday	2:00-4:00

Tennis Surface Attributed to Giant Crane

In preparation for opening of the 1963 fall quarter and as a part of the Lipscomb modernization program, McQuiddy Gymnasium has been altered by interior construction and the adjoining tennis courts have been re-surfaced.

The bleacher section at the end of the gym has been replaced by an extensive equipment room. The new space will house the athletic and gymnastic equipment. Too, enough space will be provided for the gymnastic team to work out.

In the early phases of construction, a large crane was driven onto the tennis courts. The crane, used for placing metal beams inside the new gymnasium structure, left the tennis courts with a warped and rippled surface. As a result, a new surface has been applied to the courts.

According to Fessor Eugene Boyce, head of the physical education department, the re-surfaced courts are the finest available for tennis competition, and they are designed for championship play.

Summer Winners Announced; Alpha Women Top Club Standings

Alpha women are continuing what seems to be natural with club-winning.

At the end of the summer session, they held a slight 990 to 905 lead over the surging Sigma girls. The other four clubs are well behind the two leaders with the Gammas holding third with 735 points, Kappas at 695, Betas totaling 605, and the Deltas holding on firmly to last place with 470 points. Although totals for the men have not been tallied, listed below are the final standing in each sport.

Softball	Badminton
1. Sigmas	1. Gammas
2. Deltas	2. Gammas
3. Alphas	3. Deltas
4. Gammas	4. Alphas
5. Kappas	5. Betas
6. Betas	
Tennis	Golf
1. Kappas	1. Sigmas
2. Gammas	2. Gammas
3. Alphas	3. Alphas
4. Deltas	4. Deltas
5. Betas	

Following are the names of the winner and runners-up in each of the various summer sports.

Men

Golf: Richard Holt (Sigma), winner, Lucian Acuff (Gamma), runner-up.
Tennis Singles: Tracy Ramsey (Kappa), winner, Paul Ackerman (Alpha), runner-up.
Tennis Doubles: Whitelaw-Harrell (Kappa), winner, Ramsey-Green (Kappa), runner-up.

Badminton Singles: Tracy Ramsey (Kappa), winner, Clay Whitelaw (Kappa), runner-up.
Badminton Doubles: Ramsey-Whitelaw (Kappa), winner, Mickey McLean-Jack Faris (Gamma), runner-up.

Women

Tennis AA: Linda Meador (Alpha), winner, Sue Harvick (Alpha), runner-up.
Tennis AA: Jane Carol Graham (Alpha), winner, Faith Parma (Kappa), runner-up.
Table Tennis: Libby Sexton (Gamma), winner, Monique McGee (Kappa), runner-up.

Ward Added to Phys. Ed. Dept.; Mayes to Head Track Team

By WILLIAM HUTCHISON
Dr. James E. Ward assumes the position of associate professor in the department of physical education this fall.

Max Mayes, former Bison basketball captain, began his duties as instructor of physical education during the summer quarter. Starting this fall, he will take over the helm of the track and cross-country teams.



Dr. Ward Mayes

Dr. Ward graduated from high school in Dardanelle, Ark. He attended Hendrix College, Arkansas Tech, and the University of Arkansas. From the latter he received the Ed.D. degree and worked as graduate assistant in

the physical education department. Prior to receiving the Lipscomb appointment, Dr. Ward was a member of the faculty at Central College in Fayette, Mo., where he had administrative responsibilities.

Upper division physical education courses will be taught by him.

After transferring from the University of Southwestern in Louisiana, Mayes graduated from Lipscomb in 1962. While at Lipscomb as a student, he was voted the most valuable basketball player, captain of the track team, and graduated cum laude. He received the M.A. degree from George Peabody College this year.

Summer All Star Softballers Named

Climaxing a diversified summer athletic program is the announcement of Lipscomb's first summer men's and women's intramural softball All-Star teams.

Phil Saylor (Sigma) was selected as the pitcher with Fred Sutton (Betas) behind the plate. Outfielders are John Hayes (Delta), Doug Guthrie (Alpha), Stu Dungan (Sigma), Garry Brown (Gamma) and Eddie Murphy (Alpha). Bert Harvey (Delta), Terry Basham (Sigma), Shelby Pogue (Delta) and Ralph Shivers (Gamma) were the choices for the infield.

Sue Harvick (Alpha) was voted the most valuable player for the women. The other members of the team are Connie Schwab (Beta), Trudie Plunkett (Sigma), Henrietta Bradford (Beta), Joan Strickland (Sigma), Deanna De Berry (Delta), Betty Karr (Sigma), Charlotte Samples (Alpha) and Monique McGee (Kappa).

Intramural Regulations Set In New Interclub Handbook

By PAUL ACKERMAN

The 1963-64 intramural sports handbook compiled by Intramural Director Eugene Boyce contains rules and regulations for all interclub sports and point systems for determining winning clubs and outstanding athletes.

Two objectives set forth by the department of intramural athletics that assure a successful sports program are to make possible group and individual sports for students and to provide an outlet for surplus energy in wholesome recreation. This new handbook sets forth

clearly the means of obtaining these objectives.

The goal of the Lipscomb intramural program as stated by Director Eugene Boyce, is providing leisure time activities in sports competition that help to develop the student socially, physically and spiritually.

The inauguration of the campus Greek letterclub has enhanced the sports intramural program in both scope and quality or competition. The expanded sports program has made it mandatory that all students become familiar with the rules that apply to the program.

WORSHIP — WORK — GROW With YOUNG . . . VIGOROUS . . . FRIENDLY BROOKMEADE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Brookhollow Rd. and Charlotte Pike
CARROLL B. ELLIS DON S. WILSON
Minister Assoc. Minister

LARRY NICKS, Song Director
Buses on Campus for All Services
Sunday—9 A.M., 10 A.M., 7 P.M.
Wednesday—7:30 P.M.

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OTTER CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ed Neely Cullum, Minister—Bobby Demonbreun, Associate Minister—Henry O. Arnold, Jr., Song Leader

COLLEGE STUDENTS NEEDED IN WORK PROGRAM

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
6:00 P.M.

TRANSPORTATION
FURNISHED

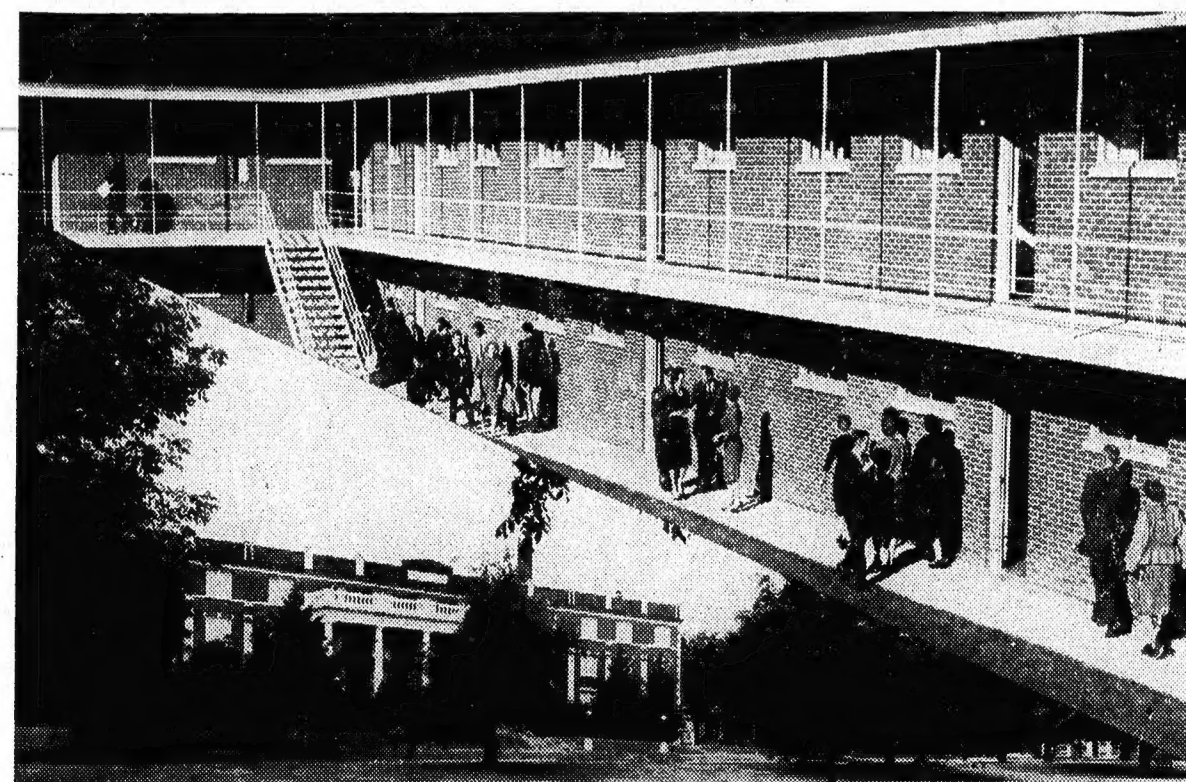
Bible Classes
10:00 A.M., Sunday
7:30 P.M., Wednesday

3000 Expected Here Sunday The Babblers

Volume XLIV

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., Oct. 4, 1963

No. 2



CLIMAX OF OPEN HOUSE for students will be when men are permitted to visit the women's dormitories. Highpoints of interest will be Sewell Hall, predominantly freshmen women and Fanning Hall, which features an outdoor court area.

Religion in Action

Christian Government Practiced Here

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

The college stands in the stead of parents. It is our purpose to surround students with love, understanding, and guidance just as Christian parents have done in the home.

Administrators, teachers, staff members, and students fill the roles occupied by members of the family in the Christian home.

Students who accept a place in this Christian environment must recognize the responsibility the college has assumed for their welfare and accept the guidance and authority that must go with this responsibility.

Those who exercise authority must be in a position to take the responsibility for their actions. Those who accept responsibility must be in a position to exercise the authority to discharge that responsibility. Authority and responsibility are always inseparable.

Government at Lipscomb also follows the pattern found in Christ's plan for his church and therefore is built on the principle that the older shall govern the younger. Rule of the congregation is given to elders. Among the older men possessing the necessary qualifications, there shall be chosen elders—overseers. The

elder is described as "one that ruleth well his own house, having his children in subjection. . . ." (1 Timothy 3: 4.)

Elders are charged to "feed the flock of God which is among you, taking the oversight thereof. . . ; and equally binding is the charge, "Likewise ye younger, submit yourselves unto the elder. . . ." (1 Peter 5: 2, 5.)

David Lipscomb College exists for its students. The campus and plant, which have been built through years of labor and sacri-

fice on the part of a host of generous Christian people, are here to serve the students. The faculty and staff of highly-trained, consecrated Christian men and women are assembled on this campus to provide students with Christian education.

This means stern demands in the area of academic scholarship, intelligent and responsible participation in a wide range of campus life, and growing ability to achieve competent self-direction.

(Continued on page 2)

Backlog Staff Chosen; Early Distribution Planned

Backlog editor Linda Meador announces new staff positions for the 1964 yearbook.

Copy editor will be Dolly Brian, an English major from Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Assisting the copyeditor, are Mike Finley, Regina Blackwood, and Dwanna Howard.

The campus life section will be edited by Tom Williams, assisted by James Michael Barnes, Dave Jenkins, and Joyce Kannon.

Diane Sexton, with help from Gail Gregory, Martha Kate Bell, and Rita Spear, will edit the student section. Sports editor John Hayes and his assistants, Rod Smith and Lindsay Garmon, will cover all campus athletics for the Backlog.

Academics will be edited by Larry Castelli. His assistants are Harriet Hale and Anne Simpkins. Features editors Shirley Coakley and Mary Winkler are in charge of special events and features.

Larry Locke, with his assistants Mark Tucker and Beth Kennemer, will edit the organizations section. Again this year the Backlog will feature a student index. Phyllis Smith, assisted by Diane Melton, will edit this section.

Business manager of the Backlog is Duke Gregory. His assistant in circulation is freshman Hillard Coleman.

Freshman assistants for all sections of the yearbook will be appointed later. Editor Meador also

Students To Open 'Homes' Sunday To 3000 Guests

By JUDY GIBSON

For all Lipscomb friends, it will be "Open House and Open Heart" Sunday.

Approximately 3000 guests are expected to attend Lipscomb's third annual Open House on that date from 2 to 5 p.m. All buildings will be open to these visitors. Students and faculty members will serve as guides.

Among the most interested tourists will be Lipscomb students, taking advantage of the opportunity to "see how the other half lives." Girls' dorms will be open to guests any time during Open House, and boys may visit in the rooms. Elam Hall will be open to the feminine gender between 4 and 5 p.m.

Star Sings In Campus Debut

Rise Stevens will, of course, include selections from the opera, *Carmen*, in her Lipscomb Artist Series performance 8 p.m., Oct. 15, in Alumni Auditorium.

Famous in motion pictures, Metropolitan Opera, television performances, and concerts for her interpretation of the colorful mezzo-soprano role in the Bizet opera, she seldom omits these arias from any program.

Miss Stevens proved her versatility and adaptability in revamping her interpretation of *Carmen* when Rudolf Bing took over the management of the Metropolitan Opera.

She had already sung the role in practically every opera house in the world with a tremendous box-office appeal. In fact, her success had been so notable that Bing decided the production deserved a new cast, new scenery and new costumes.

When he told the star what he planned, she said, "If everything else is going to be new, I am going to revamp my interpretation, too."

Straightway she went into hiding and re-worked the part. Her new *Carmen* production made history. After the final curtain, the audience sat in spell-bound silence. Then the entire house exploded with bravos and an ovation that lasted 15 minutes.

Critics used such adjectives as, "superb," "dazzling," and "tremendous," as they expressed their delight with her new creation.

In the eyes of public and critics, Rise Stevens is *THE Carmen* of today. She proved that one can improve even on her own masterpiece.

(Continued on page 4)

DLC 72 Tomorrow

Lipscomb's 72nd anniversary is observed today by college, high school and elementary school in a joint chapel service in McQuiddy Physical Education Building. President Athens Clay Pullias is delivering his anniversary address.

Official hosts will be members of the Board of Directors and their wives, and officers and members of the Lipscomb Patrons' Association, the Parent-Teacher Organization, the Mothers' Club, and the Alumni Association.

(Continued on page 4)



LINDA MEADOR, editor of this year's Backlog, is assisted by Harriett Hale, Gale Gregory, Shirley Coakley, Regina Blackwood, Anne Simpkins, Martha Kate Bell, Dolly Brian, Phyllis Smith, Mary Helen Winkler, Lindsey Garmon, James M. Barnes, Rodney Smith, Hillard Coleman, and David Jenkins.

'Perchance to Dream'

By PAUL ACKERMAN

Electronic machines can calculate an orbital path for a rocket in hundredths of a second. These same machines can efficiently record a business transaction in one-third the time it takes a well-staffed office.

In spite of the emphasis on this split-second computation, however, hours are still important. An hour of "wasted" time can have a more far-reaching effect than even the brainiest machines can calculate.

Ask any professor, and he'll tell you that most of his time is spent with people who waste hours. Since most of the teacher's time is spent with these hour-wasters, it would appear that they must be among his favorites.

On the whole, people who waste time are more intelligent than the time-conscious students. The reason is simple. A student who disciplines himself to do an assignment in 10 minutes before class begins because he read a book the night before has to be smarter. He accomplishes in 10 minutes what his more studious classmates took two hours to do.

In today's age of rocketing, men must constantly condition themselves to working under pressure. A "time-waster" spends most of his formal educational hours working under this type of pressure. Talking to friends in the student center, debating (not arguing) America's foreign policy, or day-dreaming leaves little time for study and pompous or stilted discussion on paper or in class.

A poet once wrote that the author was a part of all he had seen and known. This is true. Americans believe in democracy because they have seen and been that democracy. Russians are communists for the same reasons. Men are products of their conversations and discussions with others. They can achieve only as far as their daydreams and hopes have led them.

Do that home work assigned by the history or English professor. Some day the facts that Charles I was beheaded or that Queen Elizabeth never took a bath might be important. But go beyond these facts. Read books that take a little extra time. Discuss those governmental policies, and browse through the library. Read about African culture or Indian archaeology. Become a part of those student center discussions. Spend time in valuable time-wasting, and don't be a machine that has memorized 100 history facts but still cannot talk or think creatively about a single one.

Henry Ford built his assembly line from a daydream and a vision. Sir Isaac Newton supposedly discovered the law of gravity by lazily wasting time under an apple tree. Daydream and waste time. Every day some make millions and others have apples fall on their heads.

Dateline . . . Nashville

By LARRY COMER

Circle Theater—"The Fantastics," Oct. 2-12, 8:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Call AL 6-8855.

Municipal Auditorium—The Kingston Trio, Oct. 11. Tickets at box office from 1 to 4:30 \$3, \$2.50, \$2.

Cheekwood—Benjamin West paintings, opening Oct. 11—"Your Neighbor" Collection of Decorative Art: exhibition of furniture, rugs, silver, etc. from Craft Show from St. Paul; fiber, clay, and metal exhibition closing Oct. 5.

WPLN-FM—Verdi: "Otello" 8 p.m.; Renata Tebaldi and Mario Del Monaco; Oct. 10. Shakespeare: "Two Gentlemen from Verona" 8 p.m. Oct. 4.

War Memorial Auditorium—Nashville Symphony Concert, Oct. 21 and 22 with Guiomar Novaes, pianist, a former Lipscomb Artist Series.

Vanderbilt Fine Arts Building—Exhibition by American Federation of Art, "Moods of Light" 1-5 p.m. daily, Oct. 3-25.

The Babblar

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ADVISORY STAFF
Faculty Advisor: Miss Eunice Bradley
Publication



NEW OFFICERS recently installed by the Lipscomb Patrons' Association will be among those welcoming visitors to Open House Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Chumley, past president, and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Lipscomb's First Lady, stand at left as Mrs. H. Roger Foster, immediate past president, congratulates 1963-64 president, Mrs. Copeland Baker. Mrs. J. H. Haekney, president-elect, is at right.

As The World Turns

Cosa Nostra Boss Named; Valachi Continues 'Singing'

By MARK TUCKER

Unveiled before the whole nation on Sept. 27, mobster Joseph Valachi continues his dark narrative of syndicated crime operations in the United States.

Valachi vividly recalled activities of his 30 years in the Cosa Nostra or Mafia which reportedly has placed a price of \$100,000 on his head. He named Vito Genovese as super-boss of the underworld who from his Atlanta prison cell seeks the death of sub-boss Tony Bender for exposing the cause of Brooklyn's now famous Gall mob. Asked to estimate how much Genovese makes as Cosa Nostra boss Valachi commented, "It would break the adding machine."

Valachi stated that a Genovese bossed a "big family" of about 450 Cosa Nostra "soldiers" or rank-and-file mobsters. He said, however, that Genovese never could control the Brooklyn "Cosa Nostra family" bossed by Joe Profaci.

So the intricate network of vice and counter vice goes on and on and further back for many years. Where does it all end?

More appropriate is this question: Where does it all begin?

Manners Matter

By CORINNE COLLINS

The essence of good manners is concern for others.

Being friendly and cheerful even on the gloomiest winter days is the mark of one to whom manners matter.

This, of course, seems like a small detail in our busy lives; but it is the small things that add up to make the big things worthwhile.

Upperclassmen need to remember when they were first quarter students in a strange place. It meant a lot when an older classmate smiled and gave a word of encouragement, or just a friendly, "Hi."

Let us not get so busy and wrapped up in our own lives that we forget to be cheerful, friendly, and courteous to others.

Faculty Facts

Dr. Stroop Leads In Seniority; Berry First Woman Ph.D. Here

By JANIE BANKES

Dr. J. R. Ridley Stroop, Chairman of the Psychology Department, is the senior faculty member in point of service.

He is also the first of present faculty members to receive the Ph.D. degree (1933).

The late Dr. Hall L. Calhoun who taught 1933-1934 and was a widely known radio speaker was the first Ph.D. on the faculty.

Dr. Sue Berry is the first woman member of the faculty to receive the Ph.D. conferred upon her at Vanderbilt University last year.

Practically the entire Lipscomb faculty turned out for the wedding Friday of Miss Patty Landon to Robert Barr Dugger, Tusculum, Ala., banker.

Club News

All Clubs Launch As Leaders Are Chosen

By SUE STEPHENS

These first two weeks have been more or less organizational periods for the clubs of David Lipscomb College.

The Student Association of Indiana had its first meeting Sept. 24. Mark Luttrell, president, and Chris Ringer, secretary, head the officers of this club. Plans were made for a social at sponsor John Hutcheson's home, Oct. 4.

The Press Club also held its first meeting for the fall quarter Sept. 25. During this meeting Karen Hall was elected treasurer by acclamation.

Other officers previously elected are: John Hayes, president; Rodney Smith, vice-president; and Dianne Mayo Sexton, secretary.

Plans for the annual Press Club Talent Show, Oct. 31, will be made at the next meeting. The Press Club, which includes BABBLER and Backlog workers, will meet each Wednesday after chapel in Room 226.

Ken Rideout, missionary from Thailand, will speak at the next Mission Emphasis meeting. This group of young people, interested in furthering religion here and elsewhere, meets each Monday evening.

The six campus wide clubs are under way with the following students taking the lead:

Alpha president, Jim Young; vice-president, Ron Martin; Secretary, Linda Meador; and treasurer, Mary Owens French.

Beta president, Bob McCloy; vice-president, Philip Culum; secretary, Cindy Blackwell; and treasurer, Nane Carman.

Delta president, Jon Hassey; vice-president, Max Speight; secretary, Martha Kate Bell; and treasurer, Becci Aiken.

Gamma president, Ralph Shivers; Baker Walker, vice-president; Joyce Huffard, secretary; and Judy Bain, treasurer.

Kappa president, Alva Moore; vice-president, Robert Williams; secretary, Carol Hughes; and treasurer, Mary Helen Winkler.

Sigma president, Terry Cullum; vice-president, Jim Hayes; secretary, Pat Leonard; and treasurer, Janet Smith.

All students are encouraged to attend all of the club meetings.

NOTE: To all club secretaries: Please submit pertinent club news to Box 258 or Suite 110 of Fanning Hall by Wednesday of each week if it is to be published in the next BABBLER.

Last Chance!

Today is the last day to submit your original Campus Echoes column to the BABBLER staff, for judging. The winner, and new columnist, will be featured next week. Watch for the new raconteur.

Dr. Johnston Brings Electroviscometer; New Interest In Chemistry Anticipated

By KAREN HALL

In the midst of a collection of boxes and breakers, the chemistry department is still trying to identify and organize the new equipment just received by the chemistry department.

Some of the equipment was brought to the laboratory by Dr.

David Johnston, assistant professor of chemistry.

A newcomer to Lipscomb, he received his Ph.D. at the University of Mississippi, and formerly taught at Franklin High School and at Middle Tennessee State College.

Dr. Johnston's equipment includes automatic temperature-controlled baths, a "dry box" which maintains controlled temperatures, and an electroviscometer, which is used in research to measure the viscosity of liquids.

The electroviscometer, which is not on the market, was perfected by Dr. A. D. de Maine, Dr. Johnston's major professor, who is acting now as president of the University of Illinois.

Purpose of the equipment, as stated by Dr. Johnston, is primarily to carry on research and to arouse more interest among students and prospective students.

"Participating in actual research gives the students a feeling of really getting into the field," said Johnston.

Singing Tidings

Group Sings Good Cheer

A record-breaking group of Hospital Singers crowded into two buses and several cars Friday night to visit the Davidson County Hospital.

Felton Spraggins, president of the group, had announced earlier a goal of 150. The campaign which followed brought out 216 singers for the singing and visitation program.

After a brief meeting in the chapel, the singers entered the hospital and filled the halls with songs of praise to God. The freshmen began by singing in the colored ward, while upperclassmen scattered throughout the building.

After a particular song, a small wrinkled figure in a wheel chair applauded loudly. He explained, "I'm 92 years old, and I've been hearing that song all my life. I'll never forget that song."

After singing at both ends of the long halls in the wards, the singers dispersed and visited with patients such as Mrs. Mattie, a wisp of a woman who has raised so many children she has to keep a book to remember them all; or Mrs. Willie, who told about giving away some of her favorite pottery so that someone else could enjoy its beauty.

Officers of the group are now busy re-organizing to accommodate the increased attendance. Floyd Kirby is in charge of transportation.

Going West Man? Let Cinerama Take You There

Lipscomb students, faculty, and their families and friends are invited to see the current Cinerama production at little more than half price.

The saga, *How the West Was Won*, may be seen by those associated with Lipscomb, on Oct. 12, 8 p.m., at the Crescent Theatre downtown, for only 90 cents—a saving of 85 cents.

Transportation to and from the theatre will be provided by buses for the moviegoers, for which round trip tickets may be bought for 50 cents.

Tickets for the movie are on sale in the Book Store. Bus tickets may be picked up at the Business Office's cashier window.

Pullias Names Six New Instructors

By CAROLYN WHITE

Faculty members new this quarter appointed by President Athens Clay Pullias and approved by the Board of Directors include:

Don Finto, Thomas Clayton Lewis, Max Garry Mayes, William Herman Vermillion, Jr., Dr. James E. Ward, and Harris Oliver Yates.

Coming as instructor in modern languages, Finto received his B.A. at Abilene Christian College and

his M.A. from Harding College. He also attended the University of Hamburg in Germany. He was minister of the White Station Church of Christ in Memphis before moving to Nashville, and will teach in the Bible Department.

Lewis is a new instructor in English. He has the B.A. from Lipscomb and M.A. from Peabody College.

Serving Lipscomb as coach of

Avalon Hall Converted Into Dormitory; Morris Dubbed 'House Mama'

By MARY SPROUL

Avalon Hall has survived another change.

When its period of usefulness to the music department ended, this historic building—once the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lipscomb—was converted into a girl's dormitory. Thirteen upper class girls call it home for the fall quarter.

Under the supervision of Miss Ruth Gleaves in Fanning Hall, Donna Morris, affectionately called "House Mama" by the Avalon residents, is student supervisor in charge.

Those living in Avalon Hall are Linda Anguish, Sandra Callahan, Kay Herd, Bonnie Hicks, Sharon Ivey, Kay King, Kathy McAllister, Susan McMaisters, Carrie Moran, Patty Puryear, Wilma Sims, and Beth Shepperd.

This is the second time that a home belonging to the Lipscombs has become a college dormitory. When they gave their bigger home and farm to the school in 1903, the house was converted to a dormitory for women and was used for that purpose until it burned in 1930. Avalon Hall was built in 1903 for their use.

The Lipscomb music department twice occupied the building before moving to its present quarters in McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, chairman of the psychology department, lived in the Lipscomb home shortly

Frosh Fun



LIPSCOMB NEWCOMER, Joe Tomlinson, joined frosh for a sporting good time at the annual "worm" picnic.

Come Watch Lipscomb Fall

All Lipscomb students are invited to hop aboard the special Roller Drome buses and to go roller skating today from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Admission plus the rental of skates will be approximately 60 cents. The buses will leave from in front of the cafeteria at 9:15. Skating parties are campus-wide events which are enjoyed several times during the quarter. They are among the most popular activities of the year.

The Roller Drome, for those who would want to drive their cars, is on Thompson Lane and has two links, the smaller one usually being used by the beginners.

Girls may wear slacks and boys usually wear their everyday school clothes.

New Sounds Invade Gym Bounce, two, three, Basketball to Bach

As the badminton racket is raised, and the shuttlecock sails through the air, the faint strains of Bach help it float on its way.

The rhythm of running feet and tripping waltzes are being combined in the same building, but thick walls of insulation will keep the two rhythms completely separate.

The music department is moving into new quarters that have been created in McQuiddy Physical Education Building. The new area includes the previously constructed band room and an addition extending along the right side of the gymnasium and across the back which contains classrooms, offices for the staff of the music department, listening laboratories, 11 new practice rooms, and instructors' studios.

Designed by an acoustical engineer, the entire building is constructed to achieve the best possible sound conditions. The department will be air-conditioned, and most of it will be carpeted. Two walls with one four inches thick with a layer of insulation between them, make each room a separate sound unit in itself.

In the classrooms turntables and stereo speakers are being installed. When the teacher is in the classroom, he will operate the turntable, but when a student wishes to listen at some other time he can call on a telephone and request a certain record to be played.

One of the most outstanding additions is a laboratory with six listening booths equipped with stereo headphones. A card catalog lists all records available.

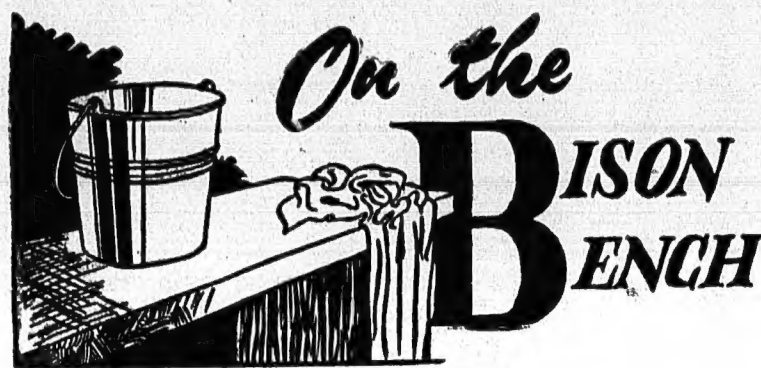
The turntables are controlled by a secretary in a glassed-in booth who will play the selections. In addition to the old library of records, another 368 stereo records have been purchased.

With this new equipment, a listening program for students can be planned. The improvements made in the equipment and facilities have far-reaching benefits to Lipscomb.



BRINGING A VARIETY OF DEGREES to Lipscomb are new faculty members: Dr. James E. Ward, B. Don Finto, Oliver Yates, Thomas C. Lewis, William H. Vermillion, and Max G. Mayes.

(Continued on page 3)



By BILL HUTCHISON

CONGRATULATIONS! School spirit seems much stronger now than it was during our first year under the new club system.

Some of us may have been guilty of excessive doubt and resentment that sometimes accompanies change, but it now seems certain the club system is going to work.

This enthusiasm arises from seeing the large attendance at the first meeting of each club. Pessimists were overheard saying the initiative for attendance was supplied by the excitement of being back at school, but this theory won't account for it.

The combination of careful planning, seating of each club together in chapel and our new philosophy of optimism are the more likely motivation that will make the club system a lasting success.

Fall sports promise to be especially interesting this year with the addition of our new "dust bowl." No athletic contests will be played in this new layout. However, automobiles and students may receive a free and generous coating of red dust by simply stepping outside and into our "bowl."

IT'S A FACT. The first golf tournament in the United States was played in 1894 at the Newport, R.I., Golf Club. W. G. Lawrence topped a field of 20 in the 18-hole event with a superb total of 188.

Leo Schlick, of St. Aviator College, holds the intercollegiate football single game scoring record with 100 points against Lane in 1916. Schlick tallied 12 touchdowns and 28 extra points.

Amherst and Williams played the first intercollegiate baseball game on July 1, 1859. Amherst emerged the victor in a tight pitching duel by a 73-32 count. (No, the preceding score is not a typographical error.)

A record unlikely to be broken is held by Wyllis Terry of Yale. Terry was attempting to punt in Yale's 1884 game with Wesleyan. However, the snap was long and he had to retreat out of the end zone. Not one to panic, Terry recovered the ball and raced 115 yards for a touchdown. This record was set before establishment of the rule declaring the ball dead when it goes out of the end zone.

The longest punt in football history is 110 yards set by George Flavin of Georgetown against Holy Cross in 1921.

H. E. Ficken won the first A.A.U. high-jump event with a leap of 5 feet 5 inches.

"You know the S.E.C. can't even begin to compare with the BIG TEN." "What do you mean? Why any S.E.C. team could smash the best in the BIG TEN." How many times have you heard this argument? How can any facts be used when in actuality there is no basis for reasonable assumption as to the superiority of either conference?

The only way to start settlement of this discussion is to schedule interleague contests between the individual teams of each conference. The outcomes would provide still more violent arguing, but one side would have supporting scores to back their assertions.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK is attributed to one of our new faculty members, Dr. Thomas W. Rogers. At the second meeting in his 12 o'clock Business Law class he said, "I'm sure that Clyde Jarvis was in class yesterday because he filled out a student information sheet."

What is your sports I.Q.? Check next weeks sports page and find out.

Open 'Homes' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Hosts among the administrators will be President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias; Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins; Dean Mack Wayne Craig; Damon R. Daniel, high school principal, and Mrs. Daniel; Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the elementary school; Business Manager Edsel F. Holman and Mrs. Holman; Registrar Ralph Bryant and Mrs. Bryant; and J. Clift Goodpasture, assistant to the president, and Mrs. Goodpasture.

Officers of the Patrons' Association include Mrs. Copeland Baker, president; Mrs. J. H. Hackney, president-elect; Mrs. R. B. Mann, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gene Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Everett Fields, treasurer; Mrs. Homer Roark, historian; and Mrs. J. Ridley Stroop, faculty representative.

Officers of the Parent-Teacher Organization are Mrs. E. Sam Frame, president; Mrs. Loyd Scobey, Jr., president-elect; Mrs. E. Ray Jenkins, recording secretary; Mrs. C. T. Neal, Jr., historian; and Mrs. Leslie Self, parliamentarian.

Mothers' Club officers are Mrs. Marable Mayo, president; Mrs. James Adams, vice president; Mrs. Turney Stevens, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Mullins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Moore, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Nelson, parliamentarian.

Officers of the Alumni Association are Lee Marsh, president; Joe K. Alley, vice-president; Mrs. Nelson Burton, Jr., vice-president; and J. R. Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Department chairmen and their wives will also assist in the hospitality.

Participation Urged In Women's Sports

Women's Intramural Sports program gets under way today (Oct. 4) with the first rounds in tennis and shuffleboard.

The intramural program is open to all women students enrolled in the college. No previous experience is required for participation; all are encouraged to try at least one new sport during the school year.

Standing of the clubs in the women's program will be used again this year in determining which Greek Group will receive the club trophy for the school year. The club totals at the end of the summer quarter were as follows: Alphas, 990 pts.; Sigmas, 905 pts.; Gammas, 735 pts.; Kappas, 695 pts.; Betas, 605 pts.; Deltas, 470 pts. The scoring started in June and will continue until June, 1964.

This is a good opportunity for the women of Lipscomb to do their part in helping support their clubs. For further information, please contact Miss Moore in the Physical Education Department.

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Conditioning, Intense Determination Prerequisite To Cross-Country Success

By STU DUNGAN



JOSTLING FOR POSITIONS during cross country practice are Russ Combs, Don Bordeaux and Richard Smith.

Fall Intramural Program Set

Sounds of clashing helmets and gasping for breath are sure signs that this year's intramural football program is off with a bang.

Approximately 70 Greeks began preparation Tuesday for the October 11 kickoff officially beginning Lipscomb's second season of interclub tackle football competition.

A variety of other intramural sports are on tap this fall. With the exception of soccer, which will begin shortly after touch football ends, a schedule of starting dates follows: touch football, Oct. 7; bowling, Oct. 7; and cross country, Nov. 16.

Opera Star . . .

(Continued from page 1)

For Lipscomb, she has scheduled two selections from *Carmen*: the famous Seguidilla, which Carmen sings at the end of act one after she has been placed in the custody of Don Jose, and the Habanera, an adaptation of an old Spanish folk tune which is said to be the most popular aria written for mezzo-soprano voice.

Tickets for this opening program in the Lipscomb Artist Series for 1963-64 will be available in the Business Office Oct. 1. All students, staff and faculty members—high school and elementary school as well as college—may secure reserved seat tickets by presenting their activity cards. Price of admission is \$2 for reserved seats for all off-campus persons.

The Artist Series programs, like copies of the *BABBLER* and *Backlog*, are among the many "extras" included in Lipscomb tuition. Others are free admission to basketball home games, library service, health service, and the like, for which most institutions charge special fees.

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Cross-Country is the first varsity sports competition for Lipscomb Bisons this fall.

Coach Max Mayes has already started workouts for this group, for whom practice began with their arrival on campus.

In the afternoons, after you have left your last class, you may have noticed these boys jogging around the campus and wondered just what they were doing.

For the benefit of those who may not understand the objective of cross-country competition, it is, primarily, to complete a three-mile course in the least amount of time possible.

The course is run on terrain like that of the country side, with hills to run up and small streams to jump across. The campus practice runs offer other types of obstacles—varying kinds of surfaces, curious bystanders to dodge, and the Bell Tower, where some are tempted to pause for rest.

Like golf, the lowest score is the winning one. The first five from each competing team to cross the finish line are the only ones who can score. The first to cross the line receives one point, the second gets two, etc., up to five points for the last man.

The meets last about 20 minutes, and the best way to understand the sport is to see them.

Leading the pack out of the starting blocks for Coach Mayes is Russ Combs, Augusta, Ga., a three-year veteran of the cross-country team. He holds the three-mile record at Lipscomb with 16 minutes and 24 seconds, and is a diligent conditioner with effortless, enduring strides.

Another long-distance veteran is Howard Alred, Chattanooga, Tenn., holder of the VSAC 440-yard track record. He, too, has a beautiful ground-consuming stride.

Rich Smith, Nashville, is a second-year member of the team. If hard training can measure potential, a lot is to be expected of him this year.

Rounding out the team in Don Bordeaux, Baltimore, Md., making his debut in Lipscomb cross-country competition. He participated in track last spring, however, and set a new school record in the half-mile run.

Don ran for the Baltimore Olympic Club before coming to Lipscomb and, like everyone else in that area, backs the Colts. As the only "Yank" on an all-"Rebel" team, he won acceptance by claiming that his section of town went with the South in the Civil War.

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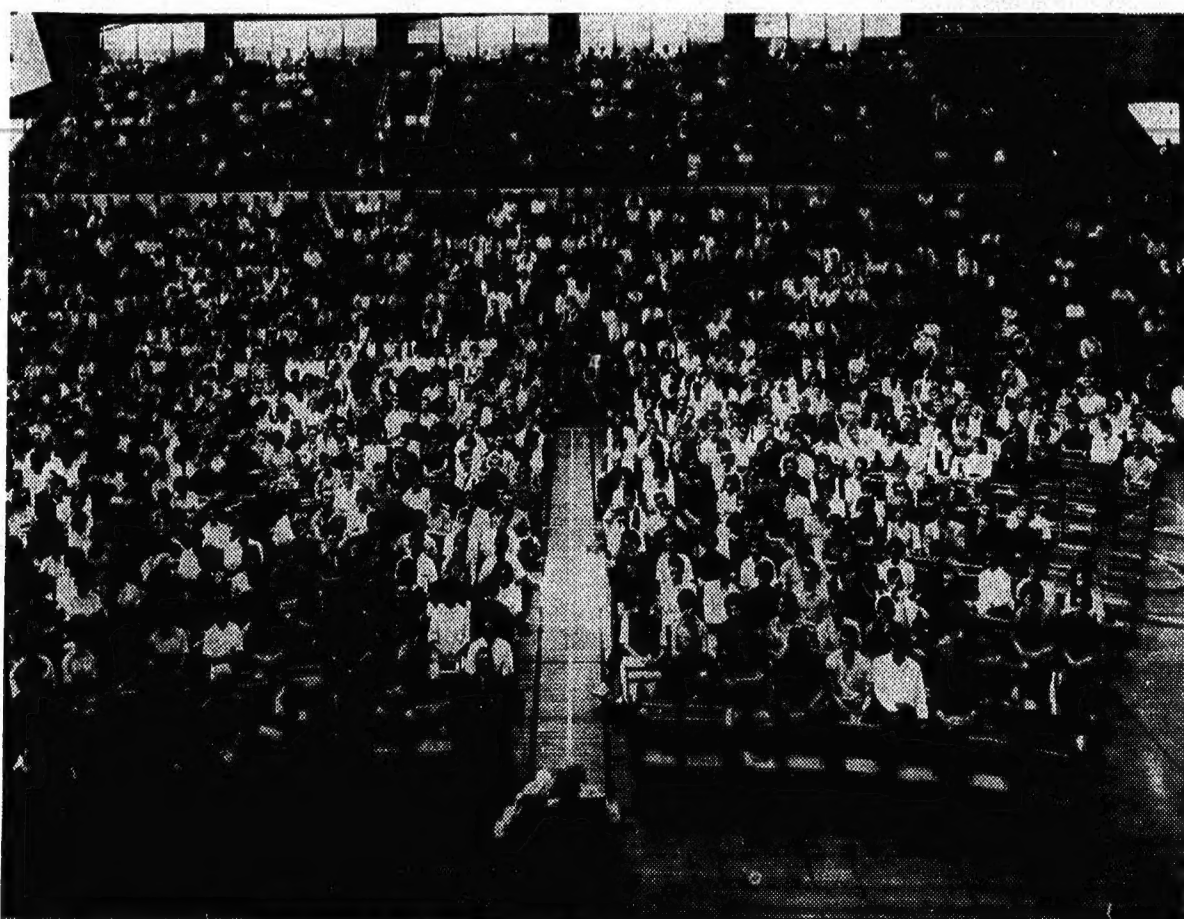
Artist Series Brings

Renowned Singer

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., October 11, 1963

No. 3



ADDRESSING THE ENTIRE LIPSCOMB FAMILY is President Athens Clay Pullias on the 72nd Anniversary of the institution. Elementary, high school and college students assembled in McQuiddy Gym for a special commemorative exercise for Lipscomb's founders and their ideals, still alive today.

ACP Parley Set; Editors to Attend

Editors of the *BABBLER* and *Backlog* are taking to the air early, as they plan their trip to New York for the annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference at the Hotel New Yorker, Oct. 17-19.

Because of the distance and the time that would otherwise be taken from classes, the delegation will fly this year.

With Gay Evans, *BABBLER* editor and Linda Meador, *Backlog* editor will go John C. Hutcheson, Jr., *Backlog* sponsor, and Miss Eunice Bradley, sponsor of the *BABBLER*.

Taking in the trip on their own will be Paul Ackerman, *BABBLER* managing editor, and Duke Gregory, business manager of the *Backlog*.

To fly the official delegates required limitation of those sponsored by the college to the four first-named. However, Ackerman and Gregory will also be registered for the conference and will attend meetings in which they are interested.

Another unofficial sponsor is making the trip—Mrs. John C. Hutcheson. Her husband is giving her the excursion to New York as an award for being an All-American wife.

The group will leave Nashville Thursday afternoon, Oct. 17, arrive in New York that evening, and return by air on Sunday.

A highlight of the trip for the Hutchesons will be an opportunity to worship at the church on Staten Island, which is supported by the church of Christ on Granny White Pike. They are hoping the Staten Island Ferry still makes the trip for five cents.

Professionals in various fields of collegiate journalism will be featured in all-day sessions, Friday and Saturday, and short courses of value to editors and business managers are also offered.

For the first semester of the 1962-63 session, the *BABBLER* has already rated the top billing.

Ratings for the second semester and for the 1963 *Backlog* are expected before the conference.

Hotel New Yorker, one of the world's largest, is conference headquarters.

The Babbler

72nd Anniversary Finds

Ideals Are Unchanged

School 'Family' Observes Lipscomb 72nd Anniversary

The same purpose and ideals that motivated the founders of Lipscomb 72 years ago are still the guiding force, President Athens Clay Pullias said in his anniversary address last Friday.

He spoke at the 10 a.m. chapel hour before an assembly of more than 2200 students, faculty members, staff members and administrators, gathered to observe Lipscomb's 72nd anniversary.

Members of the Board of Directors and other distinguished guests were also present. A highlight of the program was a standing ovation given Chairman Emeritus A. M. Burton of the board, introduced by Vice-President Willard Collins with this statement:

"Mr. Burton has given more to David Lipscomb through the years than any other Tennessean has ever given to any cause. He will be 85 in February, and David Lipscomb himself suggested him for appointment to the board."

Other members of the board introduced by Collins were Chairman Harry R. Leathers, from Dickson, Tenn.; Vice-Chairman James R. Byars, I. C. Finley and J. E. Acuff, all of Nashville. All were members of the board when the Lipscomb Expansion Program was launched in 1944.

Pullias revealed for the first time the amount contributed to the college since this program was initiated—more than \$10,000,000 in cash and negotiable securities. He also said audit reports show that David Lipscomb College and the

David Lipscomb College Foundation had assets of more than \$10,000,000 at the close of the fiscal year, Aug. 31, 1963.

Pullias pointed out that Lipscomb has operated on a balanced budget for the past 19 years, and that the institution today is entirely debt free.

He opened his address by asking these questions: "Whence came all these things? Where are we now? Where do we propose to go?"

Answering the first, he said Lipscomb had its origin first in dreams of David Lipscomb and James A. Harding discussed in the Lipscomb home that stood then about where Acuff Chapel is now.

"On Oct. 5, 1891—72 years ago tomorrow—David Lipscomb and James A. Harding opened the school in a rented building. The first student body was composed of nine young men, and the first faculty included three teachers—David Lipscomb, his brother William, and James A. Harding."

"In the original subscription for the school, the purpose was announced as follows:

"The supreme purpose of the school shall be to teach the Bible as the revealed will of God to man and as the only and sufficient rule of faith and practice. Such other branches of learning may be added as will aid in the understanding and teaching of the Scriptures and as will promote usefulness and good citizenship among men."

"Fifty-two years afterward, (Continued on page 4)

Rise Stevens to Sing Here, Tuesday

President's Note:

"Lipscomb seeks to acquaint her students with all that God has revealed, and with the very best that man has discovered of experience. The artist series program is designed to bring some

of the world's finest musicians to the campus of Lipscomb. This is one aspect of a total program of complete education."

Perhaps no more versatile artist has ever appeared in Alumni Auditorium than Rise Stevens,

who opens the 1963-64 Artist Series Tuesday at 8 p.m.

She has starred in six fields of the performing arts: Metropolitan Opera, television, concert stage, motion pictures, radio and records.

A mezzo-soprano, she also sings soprano and contralto, and is a favorite in Italy's La Scala, Vienna State Opera, Paris Grand Opera, and Argentina's Teatro Colon, as well as the Metropolitan. Her most recent success abroad was in Russia. In Italy, critics hailed her as "the perfect actress with the brilliant voice."

Miss Stevens is the first American prima donna to have created a world premiere of an Italian opera in Italy—"La Figlia del Diavolo" at La Scala. She is the only American to have portrayed the legendary Greek youth, "Orfeo," before Greek audiences when she opened the First International Music and Drama Festival of Greece. The Greek press called her "a goddess returned to us after thousands of years."

She was the only prima donna to sing at the ground-breaking ceremony for the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, which will house the new Met Opera House. She is the only singer ever to manage performances at the two foremost opera houses of the world within 36 hours—the Metropolitan and La Scala. This flying feat made front pages throughout the world.

Her program for Lipscomb will include arias from her most famous operatic roles, "Carmen," "Orfeo," and "Samson and Delilah," among others.

Also included are selections from Robert Schumann, Strauss, Wolf, Brahms, De Falla, Hatton, and Bantock.

(Continued on page 5)



Rise Stevens
Opera's Prima Donna

The World Isn't Ready

Barry Goldwater has thundered to the right again. This is not the first time and neither will it be the last.

Typical of anyone who carries the status quo too far, he continues to amaze us with his curious commentary on people and the times. His latest enlightenment: The world isn't ready for the United Nations.

If the earth is not ready for the United Nations, for what is she ready? The earth has a peculiar habit of killing her prophets. The world was not ready for Socrates. To him it gave a bowl of hemlock. But he does not count. He came too early. Ideals must learn to wait.

Neither was the world ready for Buddha. When he preached at the Deer Park near Benares, the world didn't have time for him. All that talk about reality was too harsh. Perhaps if we could seek out his ghost beneath some Bodhi tree in the Himalayas, we would say, Come again Buddha, but wait until we are ready.

And Moses and Jeremiah and the prophets? "Oh, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets."

The world didn't have time for Christ, either. His innocence, his self-abasement, his ultimate victory at Golgotha—the world has not accepted them. The world is too practical. The world does not have time. The world has time for the divisive voices of hate and animosity, but not for the promotion of peace.

The quest for peace needs all the help it can get. The same voices that destroyed the League of Nations would now destroy the United Nations.

The Russians are in it. We can't run it. So we won't play. Get out of it. Tear it down. We know. We have the answers.

By MIKE FINLEY



Fred Walker
Associate Editor

Dateline . . . Nashville

By LARRY COMER

Circle Theatre: "The Fantastics" Closing Oct. 12, 8:30 p.m., Reservations AL 6-8855.

Cheekwood: "Your Neighbors Collect Decorative Arts" Exhibit of articles collected from Nashville homes. Oct. 11-Nov. 10. "Benjamin West: An American Abroad," mythological and religious subjects by an unusual American artist Oct. 13-Dec. 8.

Crescent Theatre Downtown: Lipscomb Night for "How the West Was Won" Oct. 12, 8 p.m.

Ryman Auditorium: Fred Walker and the Pennsylvanians present, "The Magic of Music," Oct. 18 8:15 p.m.

Peabody Demonstration School Auditorium: Phi Chi Alpha's second annual Hootenanny 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18. Adm. 75¢.

The Babblers

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By MARK TUCKER

Premier Nikita Khrushchev of the USSR roared a confident, "We will bury you," to the United States and democracy in general.

This threat to the capitalist West came in the same year in which he crushed the Hungarian revolt.

Since then he has insisted that capitalism can be defeated economically rather than by nuclear warfare, but he may have to pay for a funeral of his own if he cannot obtain a portion of the western wheat surplus.

Australia and Canada combined have already sold about \$600 million in wheat to the Soviet Union. A Soviet trade mission has offered \$170 million for wheat from the United States. While Russian shoppers flood Leningrad bakery lines, our answer, as a nation, should be that we will help.

At first the proposition seemed simple, but problems quickly mounted:

First, Soviets like to pay 25 percent down and the rest over a period of 18 months. But U.S. law forbids credit sales to countries indebted to us, and the Soviet Union owes Americans a lend-lease debt of about \$800 million.

Second, the U.S. would have to pay 55 cents per bushel in subsidies because of the difference between U.S. and world market wheat prices.

Third, Agriculture Act of 1961 supports a policy of opposing sales of subsidized commodities to "other than friendly nations." The Russians easily qualify as other than friendly.

For the following reasons we should disregard these "disadvantages" and support those legislators in favor of the Russian proposal:

First, in return for U.S. help Russia might be persuaded to take measures in easing cold war tensions. For instance, we could ask for the removal of Russian military power from Cuba or some changes at the Berlin Wall. We should not forego the opportunities afforded by a bargaining

(Continued on page 5)

Alumni Notes

Grads Tie Wedding Knots; Alumnus Returns To Taipei

By JOYCE BURNS

Roy Mullinax, a student here last year, and his family returned to Taipei, Taiwan as missionaries recently. They had previously spent several years there in this Nationalist Chinese held island of Formosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Dale Tacker x'64 (Rennith Capps '61) are now teaching Indian children in Chinle, Ariz. She is teaching the beginners which is in a type of kindergarten where they learn to speak English, and he teaches the third grade. There are only five teachers in this school.

Dana Buford and Jack Williams '63 were married Aug. 25 at Brownsville Church of Christ, Brownsville, Tenn. They are in Gainesville, Fla., where Jack is working toward his Master's degree at the University of Florida.

Judy Covington '62 became Mrs. Donavin Murphy Wilson Aug. 9 at the Crieve Hall Church of Christ.

Joyce Franklin '64 and Benny Burns '63 were married Sept. 14 at the Church Street Church of Christ in Lewisburg. Benny is employed in the sales department at Neuhoff Packing Company, and

Joyce is in her senior year at Lipscomb.

On Aug. 16, Janie Haygood x'61 and Bill Srygley '62 were married in Greenville, Ala., at the home of her parents. They are living in Memphis where Bill is teaching at Harding Academy.

Emily Huffman '63 and Lucian Acuff '63 were married Aug. 24 in Paris, Tenn., at the Paris Church of Christ. They are making their home in Atlanta, Ga., where she is teaching school, and he is attending graduate school.

Gretchen Leeth '63 and Ron Webb '61 were married Sept. 7. They are living in Athens, Ga., where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Georgia.

On Sept. 6, Kay O'Neal was married to Phil Prince at the Portland Church of Christ.

Mary Owens and Mark French '63 were married Aug. 18 at the West Sparta Church of Christ. Mary is completing her work at Lipscomb.

Joan Phelps '63 and Wayne King Morton were married Aug. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. McClenney (Catherine Weddington '61) became the parents of a daughter Sept. 13.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam McPherson x'63 Aug. 4.

Butch Thornwaite '63 and Lana Lowery first-term student last year, were married Sept. 20. Lana plans to return to school in the winter quarter. They live at 3603 Robin Hood in Nashville. Butch is in the Actuarial Department of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company.

President Speaks

Quality, Not Quantity Counts at Lipscomb

Some time ago Lipscomb adopted the goal "A Better Not a Larger Lipscomb." At first this was a distant ideal which did not affect individual people.

Gradually the maximum enrollment consistent with Lipscomb's facilities and resources was reached and passed—approximately 1,450 students in college.

The number of applicants grew larger. The number of places for them remained the same. At first a small number of students were turned away. This number increases each year.

The problems of a limited enrollment will increase as the number of people desiring to attend Lipscomb increases. A limited enrollment requires careful selection of those students who are to be admitted to Lipscomb.

The College has the unquestioned right to select those students who attend. On page 37 of the college catalog is the following statement: "The College reserves the right to reject any application at its own discretion."

Page 32 of the college catalog carries this statement: "Unsatisfactory students may be dismissed from the College whenever, in the judgment of the Student Affairs Committee, their conduct is detrimental to themselves or to the College."

Any student who fails to maintain a satisfactory academic record will be dropped after a reasonable period of probation.

In the realm of principle, the decision to approve or reject an applicant will be based on what, in the judgment of the College, is the best for the individual applicant, what is best for the student body as a whole, and what is best for the College as it strives to accomplish its basic objectives. In the course of the years many will be turned away.

In trying to decide which individuals are accepted and which rejected, at least the following criteria will be among those used:

(1) Character—behavior record;

(Continued on page 3)

Professor Is Comedy Star

Lipscomb's speech and drama professor, Dr. Jerry Henderson, is winning applause in Nashville Circle Theatre's production, "The Fantastics."

The play, which continues through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., is a symbolic musical comedy, written by Tom Jones. Many local amateur and professional theatrical personalities are appearing with Dr. Henderson.

This is not the Lipscomb drama director's first appearance with the Circle Theatre. Last year he directed "Paint Your Wagon," which received the award as "Best Play of the Year." He is now serving as a member of the theatre's Board of Directors.

Henderson, a 1956 Lipscomb graduate, received his Ph.D. degree from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., two years ago. He returned to his alma mater in the speech department as an instructor three years ago, and last year was promoted to assistant professor.

For the past two years, he shared drama directing with John Young, assistant professor of speech. Since his resignation last winter, he has carried the full responsibility.

"The Fantastics" opened last Friday, and Mrs. Clara Hieronymus' review in the Saturday edition of The Nashville Tennessean commented on the laughter-provoking comedy of Henderson in one of the leading roles. Circle Theatre is in Green Hills.

First Lipscomb production under his direction this session will be "The Torchbearers," Nov. 22-23, which is being cast this week.

Another forthcoming Henderson-Lipscomb production will be "Beyond the Horizon." Shakespeare's "Richard II," will be the most ambitious undertaking of Dr. Henderson and Lipscomb players.

His desire to attempt a play of such difficulty results from his success with Romeo and Juliet, which was directed by Henderson last year. This play proved to be one of the best productions ever seen on the Lipscomb campus. Henderson is hoping Richard II will be equally successful.

Club News

'L' Lettermen Meet; Freshmen Don Beanies

By SUE STEPHENS

The "L" Club consisting of lettermen from every sport, and the varsity cheerleaders, elected officers for '63.

New officers are president, Ron Martin; vice-president, Bailey Heflin; secretary, Gay Evans; and treasurer, Martha Kate Bell.

Footballers held their organizational meeting Oct. 3. Dr. Jerry Henderson welcomed freshmen and explained the club's program.

Officers elected for the coming year are Ron McCoskey, president; Becky Bloss, secretary; and Pat Turner, treasurer. Regular meetings were scheduled for second and fourth Thursdays. Plans were also initiated for a club banquet during the fall quarter.

At the Michigan Club meeting last week, plans were made for a combination hayride and picnic Oct. 19.

International Relations Club went to Percy Warner Park for a picnic last week. The Student Association of Indiana had a "Get Acquainted Party" at Sevier Park, and the Deltas had a "Pigskin Party" in the student center.

Phi Beta Lambdas began fall activities with a wiener roast Oct. 4.

Friday evening, SNEA had a hamburger fry at the home of their sponsor, Dr. Thomas Whitfield.

On Oct. 3, the Photographic Society held its organizational meeting, making plans for a field trip Oct. 12. Any one interested in photography is invited to attend the next meeting Oct. 17.

Beanie Week is with us again, and freshmen are required to wear this designation of Club affiliation through today.



TALENTED LIPSCOMB SPEECH PROFESSOR, Dr. Jerry Henderson, is now appearing in the Circle Theatre production, "The Fantastics." The play ran for four years in New York.

Bisonette Pep Boosters Are Announced

By JUDY GIBSON

In case you haven't "herd," there is a stampede of new Bisonettes on campus.

Last week 10 representatives were chosen from each Greek letter club, along with three alternates. They will be wearing purple and gold, cheering for the Bisons during the coming basketball season.

The Bisonettes originated six or seven years ago, as groups gathering at ball games combining their cheering talents. They organized and added formations to their cheering.

Last year for the first time they performed a different formation each game.

At first, uniforms were simply blouses and black skirts, but in 1961 they were changed to gold and white uniforms with gold monograms. This year the uniforms will again be changed.

Highlights of their activities this year will be Bison Day, Dec. 2, when they will give a special show; the Jan. 18 game when the Bisons will play Union and Bisonettes will spend the night in Jackson; and Homecoming, Feb. 8, when the Bisons will again play Union.

"We are going to have a good year," prophesies Bisonette President Corinne Collins. Corinne, the daughter of Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins, is an Alpha has been a Bisonette for two years and is secretary of the student body.

Her sister, Carole Collins De-monbreun, was Bisonette president last year.

Serving as secretary this year is Jeanne Sibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Sibert of Or-

lando, Fla. From the Beta Club, Jeanne is an 11th quarter psychology major.

The Bisonettes are all Bisons at heart, but in case they haven't "blown their own horns" yet, here is the list of girls elected, by clubs:

From the Alphas are Linda Brown, Elaine Brown, Gayle Bradford, Harriet Halle, Sandra Maxwell.

From the Betas are Barbara Anthony, Nane Carman, Nan Cotham, Patsy Duncan, Mary Frances Ferguson, Pat Fettes, Joan Motley, Janet Steele, and Marilyn Watkins. Beta alternates are Mary Ann Mountain and Jill Cottrell.

Bisonettes from the Delta Club are LaJuana Burgess, Judy Hawkins, Gayle Hurley, Patsy King, Janice Mobley, Karen Roden, Fay Rodgers, Judy Schmidt, Dawn Lindsey, and Becky Biggs. Alternates are Janice Leeman, Lynn Addison, and Sherill Walls.

From the Gammas are Judi Boswell, Dianne Brown, Pam Dunn, Dawn Elrod, Gail Gregory, Pat Harris, Jimmie Lou Hedgoth, Sharon Ivey, Ginger Quillin, and Libby Sexton. Alternates are Vantrice Brown, Donna J. Harde-man, and Judy Crownover.

Kappa Bisonettes are Dawn Bartow, Bernadine Foriest, Shirley Gentry, Carol Hughes, Rita Neal, Kaye Parnell, Peggy Pratt, Ann Wofford, Mary Helen Winkler, and Sharon Carpenter. Alternates are Lynn Kirkpatrick, Judi Yates, and Nancy Palmer.

Representatives from the Sigmas include Jan Beeler, Jane Harper, Linda Hester, Sandra Jacobs, Bobbi Littrell, Pat Leonard, Julie Qison, Janet Smith, Beverly Weldon, and Beth Shepherd. Alternates for the Sigmas are Nan Trimm, Becky Sandifer, and Mary Nell Hackney.

"Seven men teaching science at Lipscomb now hold the doctor's degree, and several others will soon return after a period of training during which they will have acquired this degree."

"Written more than 60 years ago—before the first World War—this statement now seems prophetic in its accuracy," he said.

"In view of the tremendous areas of service open to students in various fields of science, it is imperative that Lipscomb build and maintain the very best staff and facilities in this area that it is possible to provide."

"Seven men teaching science at Lipscomb now hold the doctor's degree, and several others will soon return after a period of training during which they will have acquired this degree."

Lipscomb seeks to enroll those students who seriously desire a Christian education, who have in Christian character, in promise for leadership, and in academic ability those qualities which make them potential leaders in the world of tomorrow. Lipscomb's hope for the future lies in developing each year a handful of dedicated Christian leaders who will influence every sector of society for all the years to come.

A Cappella Singers Prepare For Concerts, Spring Tour

By JULIA HUTCHENSON

Lipscomb A Cappella Singers, under direction of Charles Nelson, will make their first appearance of the school year in a program for the Annual Nashville Metropolitan High School Choral Clinic, Nov. 7. Out of numbers of students auditioned, 48 were chosen, about 19 of whom are freshmen. Many of the members have had voice lessons and special training at previous times.

Each day at 5 p.m. they practice for an hour in Room 226, College Hall. Their purpose, as set forth by the director, is to study choral literature.

During this year, the singers will perform for various groups here in Nashville and at other places. Next spring, they will make a week-long trip to points south and west of Tennessee.

Wayne Baker is president of the A Cappella singers. Working with him are Ron Pounders, vice-president, and Judy Sims, secretary.

Members of the soprano section are Sarah Bonner, Janet Coleman, Joyce Cullum, Carlene Davis, Bernadine Foriest, Sherry Franklin, Judy Harrell, Mary Ann Mountain, Julie Olsen, Betty Robison,

Janet Turner, and Deanna Watson.

Composing the alto section are Becci Akin, Joan Atkins, Pat Colglazer, Kathy Derryberry, Shirley Gentry, Kay Herd, Deanna Johnson, Linda Kannon, Maurine McEndree, Claudia Simpson, Judy Sims, and Julia Trotter.

Tenors in the group are Tal Abernathy, Bill Frech, Jim Moore, Russell Root, Richard Youngblood, Wayne Baker, James Hays, Lyle Lankford, Tim North, Wade Smith, and Barry Wright.

Singing bass are Mark Clifton, Dwayne Clark, Jim McDoniel, Charles McVey, Ron Pounders, Dana Tice, Bobby Adair, Tom Bakise, Jerry Brassell, Phil Cullum, Paul Roark, and Tim Walker.

Fanning Suite 206 Cops First Place Room Prize

Sparked by the art talent of LaVerne Winters, and the ingenuity of all eight residents, Suite 206 in Fanning Hall was winner in the Open House popularity contest.

Visitors to Fanning during Open House Sunday afternoon were asked to vote for the suite that they judged best. A total of 438 votes were cast, with Suite 110 taking second place, and 212 coming in third place.

The winning suite impressed visitors before they opened the door, with a large sign: "Welcome to the Sweetest Suite," with names of the residents.

LaVerne, a senior from Terre Haute, Ind., had painted a picture for each of the four rooms, and this was taken as the color motif for the room's decoration. Most of them were in soft colors—pink, aqua, blue, lavender, etc.; but one was a bold, sporty red and black design.

Others sharing the suite are Ellen Donnell, Lebanon, Tenn., junior; Linda White and Iva Kate Hall, both juniors from Montgomery, Ala.; Janice Banks, senior from Rinard Mills, Ohio; Janice LaFever, Detroit sophomore; and the Henry twins, Jolelyn and Janice, seniors from Tusculumbia, Ala.

Three of this group are supervisors and three are hostesses. LaVerne, Janice LaFever and Janice Banks assist Miss Ruth Gleaves, Fanning supervisor, as assistants; and Linda, Jolelyn and Janice Henry are hostesses.

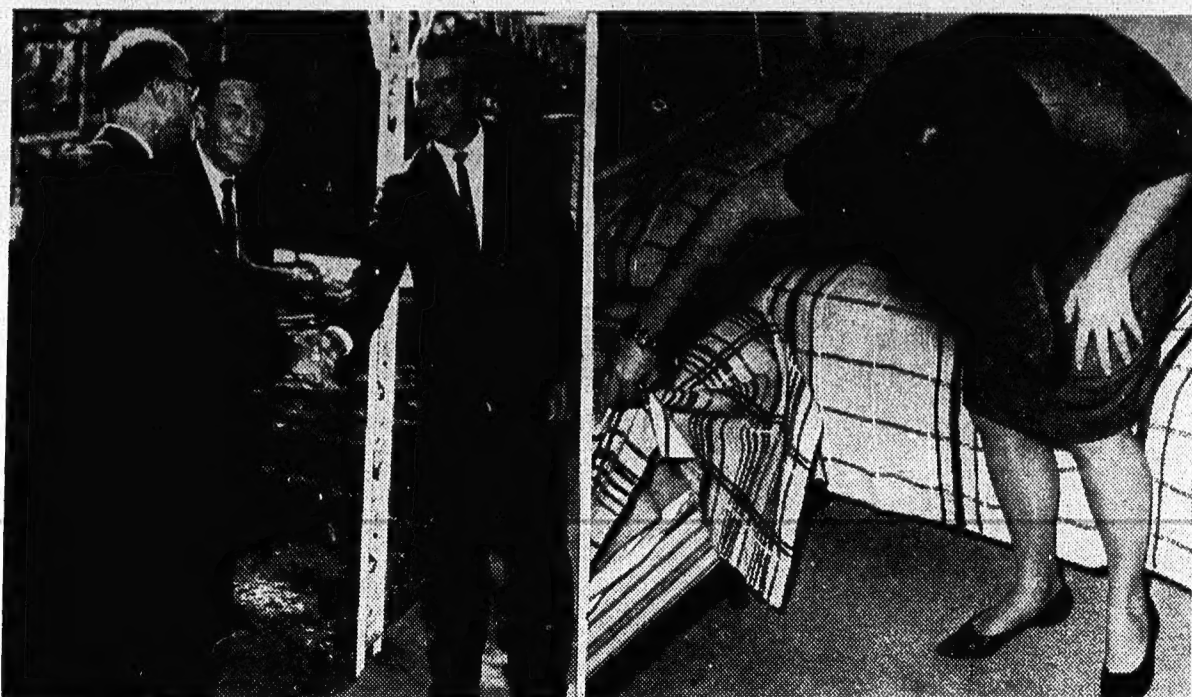
Residents of Suite 110 include five freshmen—Sue Stephens, Susan Lester, Lois Ellen Fowler, Claudia Simpson and Karen Roden. Others sharing this victory are Rebecca Sandifer, Ann Swearington, and Beverly Weldon, sophomores.

Voters gave third place to Suite 212, housing Jo Ellen Bowen, Alice Haskett, Joyce Forehand, Carlene Davis, Elizabeth Little, Betty Jo Smith, Reneice Aderhold and Pat Leonard.

Transfer Students Travel Far



OFFICIALLY WELCOMED to Lipscomb by the Vice-President were four distanty located transferred students. At a supper given in their honor were Ann Swearington, Boise, Ida.; Sharon Rooker, Tulsa, Okla.; host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Collins; Carroll Palmer, Mhowe, Southern Rhodesia, and Chuck Ballenger, Rochester, N. Y.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY is an occasion for congratulations on progress by Governor Frank Clement's official representatives, William Snodgrass, State Comptroller, and Dr. Quill Cope, president of Middle Tennessee State College, as they inspect Harding Hall with William Dalton, member of the Board of Directors. For others, it means an inquisitive look into dormitory housekeeping. Elam Hall men had to stand a rugged inspection—even under beds!

Anniversary . . . 'Today Is a Beautiful Day'

(Continued from page 1)

Lipscomb owned the present campus and had total assets of \$598,512.85. The 1943 student body totaled 562 in college, high school and elementary school, and of a total faculty of 39 only one held the earned doctor's degree.

"In October, 1944, Lipscomb launched the Lipscomb Expansion Program to develop the junior college into a senior college, and to strengthen the high school and elementary school.

Pullias said Lipscomb now has a total student body in the three divisions of 2115; a faculty and staff of more than 150, 25 of whom have the earned doctor's degree; and a debt-free plant with an estimated replacement value of \$15,000,000.

David Lipscomb College today operates three fully accredited educational institutions. The high school was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1926; the college, as a senior college, was accredited in 1954; and the elementary school in 1963, among charter members of this division of the association.

"Today, exactly the same purpose and ideals that motivated the founders in opening this institution 72 years ago tomorrow, are guiding us in all that we do here. If I were asked this morning to repeat the purpose of David Lipscomb College, I would simply repeat the words of David Lipscomb quoted above."

Pullias answered his third question, "Where do we propose to go?" by pledging the following commitments:

To continue teaching the Bible every day to every student as the inspired word of God; to continue expanding and strengthening the academic offerings in college, high school and elementary school; to continue increasing the strength and quality of the faculty, with the objective of having 50 per cent of full-time college teachers with an earned doctor's degree, and all high school and elementary school teachers with the M.A. degree.

To proceed with urgently needed construction "until we have carried out the Long-Range Development Program to raise \$6,000,000 for essential new buildings and provide corresponding increases in the Permanent Endowment Fund."

He said a new elementary school building will be constructed within the next year at a cost of about \$250,000, and a new million dollar science building will be the next construction.

"It is our purpose and hope to take the limited number of students of good character, ability, and promise of leadership that we can accommodate here and develop future leaders who will be able to stem the tides of materialism and preserve our western civilization."

"You're going to love me for this announcement—today is Beautiful Day!"

This was the surprise twist to the announcement students have awaited since the opening of school: For the first time in history they learned of the holiday from a visiting speaker.

Dean Walter Adams of Abilene Christian College was presented as President Athens Clay Pullias' special guest speaker at chapel. His theme was expressed in these words:

"Unless you do your utmost to make the most of your opportunities in college, you will leave here a failure, regardless of whether you are valedictorian or barely meet degree requirements."

Dinner Fetes Dr. Artist, Miss Batey

Special tribute will be paid to Miss Irma Lee Batey and Dr. Russell C. Artist for distinguished service to Lipscomb at the annual dinner to be given by President and Mrs. Athens C. Pullias Saturday.

Announcing this honor, President Pullias said: "They have served long and well as department chairmen and will continue as full-time teachers, which they feel will give them opportunity for even greater service."

Dr. Artist asked to be relieved of the chairmanship of the department of biology in June, and Miss Batey requested this privilege at the end of the summer quarter.

Both are distinguished teachers and writers. Miss Batey, a Lipscomb graduate, has headed the music department since 1946. Dr. Artist was appointed head of the biology department in 1953.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will express appreciation of the administration and faculty for their outstanding service, and for their willingness to continue to serve as full-time teachers. President and Mrs. Pullias will also honor them.

To be held in the College dining hall at 5 p.m., this will be the 16th dinner given by President and Mrs. Pullias for members of Board of Directors, administrators, faculty and general staff, and representatives of Lipscomb supporting organizations, with their husbands or wives.

Retired faculty and staff members are included. These are Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bell, Miss Ora Crabtree, Miss Bess Elam, Mrs. Oscar Foy, Max Hamrick and Mrs. Hamrick, Mrs. Marie C. Hille, Mrs. Don Hockaday, Miss Eva McCannless, John L. Rainey and Mrs. Rainey, and Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell.

Students will be represented by leaders in the college, high school and elementary school.

This is the only time during the year when this entire group is brought together. The dinner was initiated in 1947, the year after President Pullias was inaugurated.

A standing ovation with long cheers and applause greeted his announcement, which meant no more classes for the day.

As the uproar subsided, Vice-President Willard Collins, who holds power of life and death over Beautiful Days, said:

"It must be disappointing to Dean Adams that you are so eager to miss classes after his fine talk exhorting you to study and make the most of your opportunities."

Dr. Adams joined in the laughter that greeted this statement.

Presented as long-time friend of President Pullias, husband of a fellow Trousdale Countain (the former Miss Brownie Harsh, who was also present at the chapel service), elder of the Collegiate church of Christ in Abilene, and for 30 years dean of Abilene Christian College, Dean Adams outlined four areas of failure open to college students:

(1) Failure to do the necessary reading and study to learn all it is possible to learn; (2) failure to learn to get along with others; (3) failure to learn to appreciate the beautiful—in nature, art, literature, music, and every area of God's universe; and (4) failure to put first things first—especially, in emphasizing spiritual values rather than material gain or success.

The greatest failure of all, however, is the failure to make the most of your God-given abilities, he concluded.

Dean Adams participated in a city-wide training program for churches of Christ at the Jackson Park church Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Budget To Be Revealed At Saturday Meeting

Lipscomb's Proposed budget for the next 12 months will be presented by President Athens Clay Pullias at a meeting of the Board of Directors Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting, which will be presided over by Chairman Harry R. Leathers, Dickinson, will be held in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room in College Hall.

Other officers are A. M. Burton, chairman emeritus for life; James R. Byers, vice-chairman; and M. N. Yong, secretary-treasurer, all of Nashville.

J. E. Acuff and I. C. Finley, Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; William Dalton, Hartsville; John W. High, McMinnville; and Lee F. Powell, Paducah, are the others members.

Other recommendations to be presented by the president will include appointment of new members of the faculty, and plans concerning operation of the college during the coming year.

Pullias will also make his annual report to the board on the present status of the college, including announcement of the official enrollment figures for the fall quarter.

Combined Lipscomb Plant Extends Welcome Mat to Campus Visitors

Lipscomb's Third Annual Open House drew the largest number of visitors in the event's three-year history, with estimates placed at more than 3200.

Reports from the refreshment centers indicate that 1800 were served in the Harding area—the high point of interest for most visitors; 650 in the college student center; and 550 in the college cafeteria.

Large numbers of visitors also came early, and many others did not take time for refreshments.

Opening hour was 2 p.m., but visitors started pouring into Harding Hall by 1 p.m., and throughout the afternoon there was no let-up.

"It's just nothing but miraculous—what they've done with old Harding Hall," one alumnus exclaimed.

Another said, "Classrooms were never like this when I was a boy. I wonder if these youngsters know how lucky they are."

Indicative of the interest shown locally in the event, Governor Frank G. Clement sent two representatives—Dr. Quill Cope, president of Middle Tennessee State College and former State Commissioner of Education, and State Comptroller William Snodgrass.

Visitors registered from 100 cities and towns in 14 states, including Alabama, California, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Georgia, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, in addition to Tennessee.

President Athens Clay Pullias expressed gratification at the interest shown—in Nashville and neighboring communities, as well as in distant states.

"We want parents and young people to know what we have at Lipscomb," he said; "not only our beautiful campus, the physical plant and equipment, but in the program of Christian education we offer here."

"We are deeply grateful to all the supporting groups for their help in making the occasion the outstanding success it has been. The Patrons Association, Parent-Teacher Organization, Mothers' Club; Club and Alumni Association all worked very hard—as did our students, faculty and staff. Everyone put forth a magnificent effort."

Most Middle Tennessee towns were represented, and visitors also included.

Other special guests are also invited.

Copyeditor, Dolly Brian Pens Stories of Lipscomb Students

Dolly Brian, ninth quarter Kappa and English major, will sit behind the copy desk of the *Backlog* this year.

Appointed copy editor of the 1963-64 yearbook, Dolly has her work cut out for her. About 60 per cent of the rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press depends on the writing and copy editing.

"Of course, I am honored to have been named to this position," she said last week, "but I feel the great responsibility it places on me."

Journalism is not new to Dolly, although she has never worked on a yearbook before. She was feature editor of her high school newspaper for two years and was a member of Quill and Scroll. She also had a poem published in the "National Anthology of High School Poetry."

At Lipscomb she won the prose division of the contest sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English Fraternity, during her freshman year.

"I'm especially proud that I'm a country girl," Dolly said.

registered from Chattanooga, Jackson, Knoxville, Memphis, South Pittsburg, and other more distant parts of the state.

"Lipscomb is no longer a sectional or local school," President Pullias said. "We now draw our student body from most of the states. This explains why a seemingly local event like Open House could attract visitors from so many different states—even as far away as California and Texas."

First Lady Hosts Lipscomb Wives

Historic Belle Meade Mansion will be the scene of a Luncheon to be given by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at 12 o'clock Saturday, honoring wives of members of the Board of Directors and other women associated with Lipscomb.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will speak on the history of the Belle Meade Mansion, and if weather permits, will conduct Mrs. Pullias' guests on a tour of the grounds and building after the luncheon.

Wives of members of the board include Mrs. A. M. Burton, Mrs. These include Mrs. A. M. Burton, Mrs. Harry R. Leathers, Mrs. James R. Byers, Mrs. M. N. Young, Mrs. J. E. Acuff, Mrs. Claude Bennett, Mrs. I. C. Finley, Mrs. John W. High, Mrs. Lee F. Powell and Mrs. William Dalton.

Mrs. Leathers is from Dickson, Mrs. Bennett from Birmingham, Mrs. High from McMinnville, Mrs. Powell from Paducah, and Mrs. Dalton from Hartsville, Tenn.; the others are from Nashville.

Wives of administrators are also invited, including Mrs. Willard Collins, Mrs. Edsel Holman, Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant, Mrs. J. C. Clett Goodpasture, and Mrs. Damon R. Daniel, with Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the elementary school.

Also included will be wives of Lipscomb department heads, women who head departments, presidents and presidents-elect of the Patrons' Club, Parent-Teacher Organization, and Mothers' Club; Mrs. Lee Marsh, wife of the president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association; and Mrs. Roy Shaub, wife of the president of the local chapter of alumni.

Other special guests are also invited.

Babbler Staff Is Appointed; News Class Plans Initiated

Editor-in-chief of the BABBLER, Gay Evans, announces her newly appointed staff for '63-64.

Acting as the editor's associate is Billy Hutchison, a junior from Savannah, Ga. Billy has taken journalism here at Lipscomb and plans to continue work.

Managing editor of the paper is sophomore Paul Ackerman. As editor of the Lipscomb high school paper THE PONY EXPRESS, Paul gained much experience. He will accompany Gay as a representative to the Associated Press Convention in New York next week.

Carolyn Farnell will occupy the Copydesk position this year. As head copyeditor, she must spend hour upon hour correcting, editing, and revising copy. She is assisted by Tom Hughes, Mark Tucker, and Carol Tomlinson.

Serving as feature editor will be Karen Hall, whose job it is to oversee all feature assignments for each issue.

Business manager is Ron McCoskey, who has been working on the paper for 2 years. His recently full-time job as photographer will now be shared with Jim Oldham, working for the first time on the paper.

Other position that have been filled are: Campus Echoes editor, Sue Hilderbrand; Faculty Facts editor, Janie Banks; Alumni Notes, Joyce Burnes; and Religion in Action, Sandell Williams.

The current events column, "As the World Turns," will be edited by Mark Tucker. Editorial editor is Mike Finley, who will both oversee the writing and write editorials himself. He is also a former editor of THE PONY EXPRESS.

Club News will be edited by freshman Sue Stevens, who also held this position summer quarter. Head proofreaders are Ellen Donnell and Kaye Farnell.

It will be Andra Townsend Steele's second quarter as Director of typists. She will be assisted by seven other students who do all the typing for the paper.

Reporters include, Judy Gibson, Carol Tomlinson, Julia Hutchison, Jean Swing, Pat Turner, Nane Carmon, Ann Roberts, Martha Knight and others.

This year, for the first time, the editor along with the faculty advisor, Miss Eunice Bradley, will attempt prep classes, held every two weeks for the purpose of briefing staff members and future staff members on procedure, policy and style of the newspaper.

Outside speakers will be invited to speak to the groups. Announcements concerning these meetings will be made later.

Editor of the *Backlog*, Linda Meador, is also using this class method.

Talent Show Planned

Clubs, individuals, groups—anyone with talent to display—sign up now for the Press Club's annual Talent Show scheduled Halloween night in Alumni Auditorium.

Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5, respectively, will go to first, second, and third place winners, selected by off-campus judges.

Vocalists, instrumentalists, skits, drama—all types of talent suitable for display on our stage will be welcome.

Auditions are scheduled Friday, Oct. 25, 6-8 p.m., and final audition in a dress rehearsal will be held Oct. 29.

File notice of your desire to complete in the Talent Show immediately with John Hayes, president of the Press Club, DLC Box 452. Include name and description of the act, names of persons who will perform, and approximate time required.

Physics Department Gets Equipment from Germany

By KAREN HALL

The physics department had a little trouble with German last week.

Difficulties arose when new equipment, most of which was made in Germany with instructions in German, was being unpacked.

For general physics lab use as well as for demonstrations, the new equipment covers the areas of mechanics, heat, optics, electricity, magnetism and atomic and nuclear science.

Located in the basement of Elam Hall, this is one of Lipscomb's newest departments, created in the fall of 1962 with Dr. William M. Grette Hunt as chairman. He joined the faculty the previous winter and assisted in drawing plans for the department.

Two courses were then added to the one general course already existing, making possible a physics major, and the physics department came into being.

In 1963, Lipscomb applied for and received a grant from the National Science Foundation for instructional equipment. In the matching grant, the government gave \$10,000 and Lipscomb supplied an identical amount for the \$20,000 worth of equipment.

Other equipment not covered by the grant is for advanced students in physics, chemistry, and related fields. Included in the new physics program are "library style" experiments, which students may check out for further study.

Much of the new equipment will be used in laboratory facilities in Burton Gym. These labs were formerly used by the high school, which now has a new lab in renovated Harding Hall. Expansion of facilities will eliminate last year's need for a night lab session caused by lack of equipment.

Dr. Hunt said the addition of

equipment will give the physics program strength. "Physics will not only be more appealing, but also more meaningful, to the student," he said.

A Lipscomb alumnus, Dr. Hunt is from Trenton, Tenn., and has B. A. and M. A. degrees from Vanderbilt University. He also attended the University of Tennessee Martin Branch and Georgia Tech.

His Ph.D. degree is from Florida State University, where he taught physics before coming to Lipscomb.

Rise Stevens . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Her accompanist, James Shomate, will play a toccata from Poulenc and two numbers by Debussy during the intermission, after which Miss Stevens will conclude her program with the following group of English songs: "Love's Philosophy," "Sure on This Shining Night," "Rabbit at Top Speed," "Do You Remember?" and "A Ballynure Ballad."

Columbia Artists Management, through which her concert was arranged, declined an invitation from President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias to hold a reception for the artist after the concert.

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HEADING the 1963-64 BABBLER STAFF are Carolyn Farnell, copy editor; Gay Evans, editor; Karen Hall, feature editor; Bill Hutchison, sports editor and Paul Ackerman, managing editor.

Globe-Hopping Alpha Seeks African Life As Missionary

By MARTHA KNIGHT

Travel is the keynote to the life of Carroll Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer, missionaries in Southern Rhodesia.

Carroll, a ninth quarter Alpha, graduated from Abilene Christian High School and attended Abilene Christian College her freshman year. She went to Michigan Christian her sophomore year and then transferred to Lipscomb.

Carroll's adventures started in 1947, when she and her family went to Germany to do mission work. After staying in Germany four years, the Palmers returned to the States for a year then back to Germany. They stayed there until 1954 when they again moved to the States, where Mr. Palmer taught at Abilene Christian College. In 1957, the Palmers moved to Southern Rhodesia where they have remained since.

Carroll, a history major, said, "I have no desire to settle down. I just don't like to stay at one place too long." She hopes to return to Africa after graduation from college and do mission work.

"I don't feel satisfied in the States when I could be useful abroad," she added.

Carroll spent two of her high school years in Southern Rhodesia. She did her school work by correspondence with the University of Oklahoma.

There were three American families in the district where she lived. "The young people entertained themselves with reading, hiking, and cooking. Occasionally we would go into the city, 20 miles from my home. It was very modern, with theaters and very nice shops," Carroll said.

"In Africa, the whites are treated as superior, even though they had cement floors and thatched roofs, also."

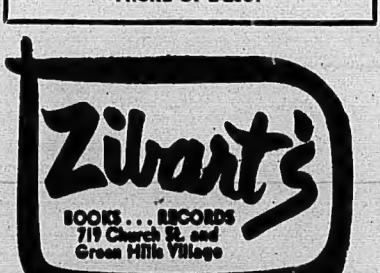
Carroll, who was born in Inglewood, California, has four brothers and three sisters. Three brothers

and two sisters live with their parents. One sister goes to Michigan Christian, and one brother goes to Abilene Christian College. Carroll's parents would like to make Africa their home. Carroll said, "They feel their work is important enough to devote their lives to it."



SCHOOL BELLS RING again for Dean Craig. He was among the parents who followed their children's schedules during a recent session in Harding Hall.

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Council Sets Future Work

The President's Student Council, the link between students and administration, is already at work on promoting a better Lipscomb.

At the first meeting of the quarter, four committees were appointed. Chairman of the committee for vote-counting in campus elections is Carol Hughes, a French major from Hampton, Va.

Heading the committee in charge of the ceremony of crowning the football sweetheart is James Michael Barnes, a ninth-quarter Gamma. Ron McCoskey, BABBLER business manager, is chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Looking ahead to the annual lectureship moved from June to January, Pat Leonard, 11th quarter Sigma, and her committee are already planning student cooperation.

The Council made plans to serve with the high school student Council and other volunteers at Open House, Oct. 6.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias held a reception for Council members after the meeting in the James R. Tubb Board Room. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 28.

As the World Turns . . .

(Continued from page 2)

position such as this. Second, this could begin East-West trade on a larger scale.

Third, the U.S. could possibly replace Russia as chief supplier of wheat to satellite countries, and thus strengthen capitalistic influences.

The Russian proposal is looked upon favorably by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who states that it is in the nature of Americans to help the hungry.

Religion in Action . . .

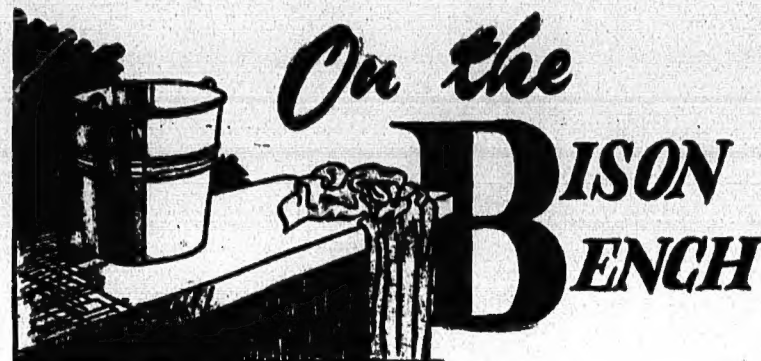
(Continued from page 2)

Bailey, Abilene minister, during the summer.

Jack Exum, author of "Glory of the Ordinary," and other volumes on personal work; Jule Miller, editor of many filmstrip series widely used in these efforts; and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of Lipscomb's Bible department.

Within the next few weeks, Walker will bring to the campus brochures stating the aims and expectations for "Personal Evangelism." Anyone interested in advance information may contact him in his office.





By BILL HUTCHISON

WHOM SHOULD I PLAY? This is the enviable problem facing "Tiger" Morris, successor to Jennings Davis as tennis coach.

In addition to six of last years veterans the racketmen have two new talented prospects in Phil Taylor and Terry Pitts.

Taylor is a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, who played the number one position for his high school team the past four years. Pitts, sophomore transfer student, held the first spot at Eastern Michigan last year.

Leading the returnees from the team that finished eighth in the NAIA Tournament this summer is Carl Robinson. Carl is an aggressive player whose booming serve is almost impossible for an opponent to return with any accuracy.

Terry and Randy Boyce, who induced Robinson to begin playing tennis, play second and third man respectively. Both Boyces use the American Twist serve (ball curves from right to left) and each has an excellent backhand. It is hard to see any difference in the games of the two.

Since Larry Napier is on the team it is natural that he is the group spokesman. Larry has also been dubbed "the most photographic" member of the team. In addition to these attributes he has a smooth and solid tennis game.

Benny White and Tommy Palmer acknowledge the forehead as their most effective stroke. Tommy has also earned the most improved title from last year's squad.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. the netmen meet MTSC in the first of two matches scheduled for this quarter.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING begins next week. At the end of this quarter the top six men automatically become members on the team that represents the school.

Last year the keggers compiled an 18-6 record against college competition and finished seventh in the NAIA Tournament at Kansas City. The paradox is that though the team competed intercollegiate they did not receive varsity letters because bowling is not considered an intercollegiate sport.

LAUGH? A PSYCHOLOGIST has theorized that the increasing trend in beard growing by men is because it is the last thing they can do that a woman cannot. This is a good theory except women could probably grow beards if they determined to do so.

SEE THE MAN? He is a baseball player. His name is Mickey Mantle. He is crying. He is not crying because he lost the world series. He is crying because Sandy Koufax will now do the Gillette commercial.

Football Romps In Tonight; Offensive Battle Expected

By DAVE COPELAND

Coach Ronnie Chance's Beta-Deltas meet Terry Basham's Kappa-Sigma team in the first gridiron battle of the season tonight at 7:30.

Both teams expect to be in good condition after three weeks of intensive work outs.

The Kappa-Sigas boast a top-notch backfield in quarterback Basham, hard-running halfbacks Paul Roland and Herry Cullam, and power man Stu Dungan at fullback. Tony Adcock and Charlie Mills give size and savvy to an already outstanding line.

Defensive specialist Wayne Ake says, "We have a big line and a fast backfield. If our ends shape up we will have a pretty solid team."

Looking forward to tonight's game, Beta-Delta co-captain Eugene Carter says, "I think we have a well-balanced team, with no particular strong or weak spots. We have a few experienced men who we hope will give confidence to our new players."

Chance, Chuck Nance, and Jack Hobbs should provide most of the offensive backfield punch. Guards Fred Sutton and Bob Mays look like the mainstays of the line with Sutton being especially effective on defense.

Punter Ken Wiles, who averaged better than 40 yards a kick in high school, will be out to better his performance as a Beta-Delta. Carter concludes, "our line looks pretty good over-all but our backfield is slow. If our timing is good



we will give them a run for their money."

According to coach Bruce Bell, the Alpha-Gammas, idle this week, are faced with a shortage of manpower.

"We have a good all round first string, but we can't play the same men on both offense and defense and expect to win. If we can get enough players to give us some rest, we'll give the other teams a good run for the championship. Otherwise we might not win a game."

Woody Robinson and Tommy Underwood are our top men. Several others are showing good potential. Team spirit is high and will be even better if we get some help."

Here's how they line up:

Alpha-Gammas: Linemen—Bill Stokes, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sells, Buddy Chatfield, Jim Young, Woody Robinson; backs—Bruce Bell, Harold Cagle, Ralph Shivers, Stanton Tubbs.

Kappa-Sigma: Linemen—Tony Adcock, Charlie Mills, Wayne Sovitch, Jimmy Hilliard, Jimmy Jones; backs—Wayne Ake, Terry Cullum, Stu Dungan, Paul Roland, Mike Lynch, Terry Basham, Jimmy Atnip, Bob Cummings, Don Milstead.

Delta-Beta: Linemen—Ron Porter, Larry Sandstrom, Rod Mynes, Rodney Smith, Billy Lovell, Mike Duncan, Fred Sutton, Eddie Honeycutt, Ronnie Robinson; backs—Chuck Nance, Ken Wiles, Glenn Rogers, Jack Hobbs, Danny Hix, Bob Shaw, Johnny Swang.

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The Babblers

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., October 18, 1963

No. 4



THREE LIPSCOMB ALUMNI are among new teachers this fall. Henry C. Herren, second from left; Danye Sue Broadway, next; and Don Harrison, second from right, are the former students. Others are Mrs. Marie Moyers, Dr. David O. Johnston, and Dr. Thomas W. Rogers.

Board Approves New Faculty Members Appointed Recently by President Pullias

New faculty members approved by the Board of Directors at its annual fall meeting Saturday include the following:

Dr. Thomas W. Rogers, visiting professor of business administration; Henry C. Herren, instructor in biology; James B. Edwards, and Fred Kittrell, instructors in business administration; Miss Danye Sue Broadway, graduate assistant in business administration; and Don G. Harrison, graduate assistant in biology.

Mrs. Marie Moyers has also joined the faculty as an assistant in Bible to Vice-President Willard Collins, now teaching freshman

and senior Bible classes.

President Pullias made the appointments subject to approval by the board at the beginning of the fall term.

Dr. Rogers has the A.B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College, M.A. from University of Chicago, and J.D., DePaul University Law School. He is an outstanding business man and is returning to class room teaching to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Murry J. Martin, associate professor of business administration.

Martin resigned during the summer because of ill health. He and Mrs. Martin are now spending

some months in the western states.

Herren has the B.A. from Lipscomb and M.A. from Peabody College. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. Edwards has B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Georgia. Kittrell is a Lipscomb graduate working toward the M.A. degree.

Board Told of Progress

Lipscomb operates on the general motto, "It Can Be Improved," President Athens Clay Pullias said Saturday in his annual report to the Board of Directors.

"Believing that anything human beings do can be done better, the institution is now involved in a self-study designed to locate its weaknesses and strength and to make changes and corrections as findings warrant."

Goals set for enrollment in the fall of 1963 have been met, almost exactly, he said. Preparations were made for about 1450 students in the college as the maximum that can be accommodated to best advantage. At the close of registration, the total was 1464.

For high school, junior high school, elementary and kindergarten, between 650 and 700 represents capacity for present facilities. Total enrolled in these divisions is 654.

"Today, on this campus," Pullias said, "2118 young men and women, boys and girls are studying the Bible every day as a regular text and as the revealed Will of God. This is the largest group known to be engaged in such daily studies anywhere in the world."

He called attention of the board members to marked progress in improving the quality of the student body.

"There is only one place in which enrollment can be increased," he said. "That is in the high school after the new elementary school building is completed. This will enable renovated Harding H." to accommodate 75 to 100 more students.

"Our limited enrollment means that membership in the Lipscomb student body is a privilege to be given or withheld at the discretion of the college. No one can be required to attend, and no one can demand the right to do so.

"In trying to decide which individuals are accepted and which rejected, the following criteria will be among those used: Character—behavior record, formal academic record, prospects for education."

Lipscomb Budget Soars Past \$2,000,000 Mark

It will cost more than \$2,000,000 to operate David Lipscomb College during the 12 months from Sept. 1, 1963 to Aug. 31, 1964.

This is the budget approved by the Lipscomb Board of Directors at its annual fall meeting last Saturday. It does not include proposed building expenditures.

In presenting the proposed budget, President Athens Clay Pullias told board members:

"It is a pleasant privilege to report that Lipscomb operated during 1962-63 on a balanced budget for the 19th consecutive year—and this has been achieved in an era when deficits have become the rule rather than the exception in education as well as in government."

"The budget proposed for 1963-64 passes the \$2,000,000 mark for the first time (\$2,158,500), and barring unforeseen calamity will be balanced for the 20th consecutive time when the fiscal year ends Aug. 31, 1964."

The new budget is an increase of more than \$200,000 over last year's \$1,939,500.

Figuring in the rising costs are added expenses for the fourth quarter operation as it continues to expand, especially in the provision of more teachers; raises in faculty salaries and continued growth in faculty; upward trend in operating costs in many areas; and upkeep on new facilities.

It will be necessary to provide about a fourth of this budget through gifts from Lipscomb supporters, since tuition and other income will cover about 75 per cent of the costs.

President Pullias said the new elementary school building will go under construction shortly after

the first of the year at a cost of \$250,000, provided the essential funds can be raised.

An all-out effort will also begin immediately to raise \$1,000,000 for the proposed new science building. Both the elementary school and science building are included in the \$6,000,000 Long-Range Development Program adopted nearly a decade ago.

(Continued on page 3)

June Class Goes Gamma

Three Gammas head the list of officers elected by the June graduating class of 1963-64.

Robert Hendren, Gamma from Lebanon, Tenn., was selected president; Ralph Shivers, Gamma a senior, is vice-president; and Libby Sexton, president of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, completes the Gamma trio.

Linda Brown, Alpha, breaks up the Gamma monopoly as secretary.

Hendren was elected Most Representative by the Gammas last year, won the 1963 chapel speaker award, and has attained the Dean's List for eight quarters. Known for his speaking ability, he was a runner-up in the Harvard University speech tournament last winter.

An accounting major, Shivers is also a member of the BABBLER staff. Miss Brown is a member of Phi Kappa Delta and the Student National Education Association. She was a member of the mission group that spent five weeks in England during the summer.

Judy Thomas Will Reign In DLC Pigskin Pageantry

Judy Thomas was chosen football sweetheart with the kickoff of the 1963 football season at Lipscomb. Her attendants are Alpha, Gayle Bradford; Beta, Carol Derrick; Delta, Fay Rodgers; Gamma, Dawn Elrod; Kappa, Rita Neal; and Sigma, Beverly Weldon.

Judy, a fourth quarter Delta, is a Secretarial Studies major from Detroit, Mich. She will be crowned at the football game Oct. 18.

Gayle Bradford, a first quarter Alpha from Nashville, Tenn., who attended Lipscomb High School, will represent her club. The Beta representative, Carol Derrick, is a Home Economics major from Scottsboro, Ala. This is Carol's second quarter at Lipscomb, and she is a Beta club cheerleader.

Representing the Delta club is Fay Rodgers, who hails from Centerville, Tenn. Fay, who is in her 11th quarter, is a Bisonette, and has been active in campus and club activities. Also from Centerville, Tenn., Dawn Elrod, the Gamma attendant, is a first quarter student. An art major, Dawn has already been elected Bisonette.

An elementary education major from Toledo, Ohio, Rita Neal, is the Kappa attendant. In her 10th quarter Rita is active in campus and club activities. Sigma's representative, Beverly Weldon, is from Union City, Tenn. An elementary education major, Beverly is in her fourth quarter at Lipscomb.

These girls were chosen from

12 candidates that were selected by the clubs. Those nominated were: Alpha—Gayle Bradford and Linda Meador; Beta—Carol Derrick and Linda Wilson; Delta—Judy Thomas and Fay Rodgers; Gamma—Dawn Elrod and Brenda Hefflin; Kappa—Rita Neal and Shirley Gentry; and Sigma—Carolyn Nabors and Beverly Weldon.



FOOTBALL SWEETHEART, Judy Thomas, a Delta from Detroit, will be crowned tonight at the ballgame. She will succeed LaJuana Vickery Burgess, 1962 Sweetheart.

Hey Coach, Sam's a Girl!

By GLENDA SPAIN

"Hey, Sam! It's your turn on the trampoline!"

Coach Tom Hanvey of the Bison gymnasts is the caller—but look who responds! Up comes Mary Cockerham, first-team Sigma from Goodwater, Ala., to take her place on the team.

For the first time in Lipscomb's history, the feminine touch has been added to the gymnastics team. Taking her turn on trampoline, parallel bars, horizontal bar, side horse, and in free calisthenics, Mary—or Sam, as the men on the team call her—is so good Coach Hanvey couldn't pass her by.

An all-round athlete, Mary plans to major in physical education in preparation for teaching and coaching. She is not trying to remain the only woman on the team, however.

"There's no reason why we can't develop a strong gymnastics team for women," she said, as she dropped pimbly from the trampoline.

"I want to encourage other women to come out and work toward this end. It's one sport where skill is as important as strength, and it's a fine way to develop better coordination and ease of movement. And, besides—it's a lot of fun!"

In high school, she was outstanding in tennis as well as gymnastics. For two years she was on the tennis team. When she was a sophomore in Sylacauga High, the school formed a gymnastics team. She was a member for the next three years and was president of the gymnastics club for two years.

Her other interests are horseback riding, swimming and water skiing. She has taught swimming lessons in Red Cross sponsored classes.

She especially enjoys working on the uneven parallel bars, but also excels in free calisthenics.

(Continued on page 2)



THE GYMNASTICS TEAM is enthusiastic about its new member, Mary Cockerham who adds the feminine touch to the uneven parallel bars.

Education's Greatest Failure

The *Harvard Crimson* originated a poll in 1959 which probed into the political and religious attitudes of the undergraduate student bodies at the major universities of high academic standing. Cumulative totals from the poll for the last two school years were recently published. The twelve colleges surveyed include Yale, Boston, Stanford, Brandeis, and Marquette.

A majority of students at every college polled except Marquette have experienced, at one time or another, a significant rebellion against the religious tradition in which they were reared. Nearly half of these reactions against religion began after the students went to college: two of the three major American faiths—Protestantism and Judaism—have lost more than one-fifth of their student communicants as a result of outright apostasy.

Roughly half of the students interviewed rejected the central tenet of Christianity, the idea of God becoming flesh. An even greater number of students at these academically progressive universities held that Christ's resurrection was a fraud. Only a minority affirmed the existence of a God capable of exercising an effect on their lives.

One of the striking inconsistencies found in the poll is that although fifty-eight per cent of the students deny that prayer can avail anything, over eighty per cent pray. This tends to indicate the existence of great numbers of college students who want to believe in an omniscient, all-powerful God, and cannot. Thus we are led to conclude that many liberal arts colleges tend to strip their students of the ultimate satisfying truth.

Among college students, there is an academic expediency which does not bother to ask, What is true? It begins by saying that there is no truth, and all truth is relative to the times. Compromise is the order of the day. Many college students do not ask, What is right? but What is your proposition? This reminds us of the story of the hunter who was preparing to shoot a bear. The bear wanted to negotiate. All he wanted was a full stomach. All the hunter wanted was a bearskin overcoat. They made a compromise and soon the bear waddled away alone. The compromise was a success. The bear had a full stomach and the hunter had his fur coat.

The greatest threat to America is not in hydrogen bombs hovering over cities nor in underground Communist subversion. Rather it is in the perversion and destruction of the minds of young men and women in many colleges and universities. There are great hosts of infidel professors who aid the enemies of Christ and freedom, and who ridicule the Bible as outdated, and Christ as nothing more than a man. We must remember that all we study came from God. Education, therefore, either teaches about God, nature, and man, or it is finished before it begins.

This college is one of the most enlightened colleges in the world. Lipscomb's motto is: "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." It is sobering to think that the great majority of our contemporary students have been duped by the Darwins and Russells and Deweys. May we never surrender our faith and belief in the truth to unscrupulous thinkers who would undermine and take it from us.

Manners Matter

By CORINNE COLLINS
"Thank you," is a simple phrase, but one of the most ignored.

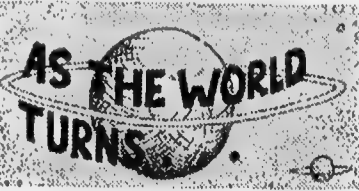
A smile and word of thanks can go a long way in opening doors of opportunity that would have remained closed otherwise.

Gratitude is a mark of maturity. Be friendly and happy, but always remember to be appreciative.

The Babblers

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By MARK TUCKER

For the world to continue to exist, somewhere, there must be a reconciliation, a middle point.

The world moves, motivated by fear and expediency, never quite reaching the "desired effect." Torn between ghettoism which is often defined as isolationism, and syncretism which is its opposite, the nations are floundering. Between these two extremes, there must be an answer.

The late Robert Frost wrote a widely read poem entitled "Mending Wall." Its first line states: "Something there is that doesn't love a wall."

But it also insists: "Good fences make good neighbors."

Contradiction is the heart of this poem, but its answer could help a troubled universe. Its answer is in the paradox of people, in neighbors and competitors, and in the contradictory nature of man.

The U. S.-Russian relationship has had its ups and downs: the Berlin Wall, Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, sale of wheat to Russia, and recently, the Russian blockade of U. S. convoy to West Berlin.

We should search for our middle point. It may be found in the works of a New England poet. It may be found somewhere else. But it must be found—and there must be many hunters.

Campus Echoes

Young Emerges As Abominable Snowman; "Professionals" Form Human Pyramid

By Sue

By SUE HILDERBRAND

Echoing across the campus this week, club inductions provide laughter and fun for old as well as incoming members. Revolt was the cry at the Alpha initiation breakfast for freshmen. Jim Young expertly organized the group for a shaving cream battle then emerged the victim. They turned on their leader covering him from head to foot, until he looked like the abominable snowman.

Fuzzled and surprised described Diane Melton as she unknowingly bounced into suite 102 to find friends shouting "Happy Birthday!" Beth Kennamer and Janice Kidd supplied cake and cokes as Rita Speer helped Diane recover from the shock.

Determined not to be outdone by the gymnastic boys of Beautiful

Day, Carolyn Smith, Joan Davis, Glenda Johnson, Carolyn Nabors and Rogina Blackwood carefully constructed a towering human pyramid. Topping over after a tottering existence, it collapsed to the laughter of spectators Lyn Baker, Butch Johnson, and Ken Waddell.

A case of tongue-twisting often produces amusing and humorous phrases as victim Larry Castelli well knows. "No, just strawberry and chocolate," was the reply to his inquiry "Do you have a vanilla envelope?" when asking the News Office for a manila folder.

Entertaining with true southern hospitality at Open House, rebels Jim Martin and Burke Ford furnished stereo music and displays of Dixie souvenirs for Lipscomb coeds and visitors.

WHAT'S COOKING? It's hamburgers at the SNEA picnic prepared by President Fat Leonard. Rogina Blackwood appears satisfied.

Patrons' Tea Is Oct. 25 Event

All mothers of college students, and other women interested in supporting Lipscomb, are invited to the Lipscomb Patrons Association's annual membership tea Oct. 25.

To be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the college cafeteria dining room, this is the last event scheduled by the association until February.

Membership in the Patrons Association is open to any woman who wishes to lend her support to the college and its program of Christian education. Dues are only \$1 a year, and those who join are given free subscriptions to the BABBLER.

The association assists the college in many ways. Members were on hand in both June and September to welcome first-term boarding students to the campus.

Mrs. Copeland C. Baker, president of the Patrons Association, issues the following invitation to the membership tea:

"We urge you to take advantage of this occasion to get acquainted with other mothers and those women interested in the work of the college. It will be a most enjoyable occasion, and your presence will mean so much to all of us."

"We are making a special effort to have all women who are interested in the objectives of David Lipscomb College to become members of the Patrons Association—especially, all mothers of college students."

Assisting Mrs. Baker in receiving the guests to the tea will be Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Lipscomb's first lady; Mrs. Harry Leathers, wife of the chairman of the Board of Directors; Mrs. Harold Hackney, president-elect of the association; and Mrs. E. W. Whitelaw, hospitality chairman. Mrs. Roger Foster, immediate past president, will preside at the tea table.

Club News

Class Learns Sign Language; Betas, Deltas Cheer at Picnic

By SUE STEPHENS

The Sign Language Club held its first meeting October 8. Billy Level, minister of the Central Church of Christ and 1960 graduate of Lipscomb, has taught this class free of charge for the past three years. It was instituted in order to aid those wanting to help the deaf.

The Ohio Club officers for this year are Jerry Cain, president; James Clegg, vice-president; Rita Neal, secretary; and Linda Brown, treasurer.

Ken Rideout, missionary from Thailand, spoke to approximately 250 students at Mission Emphasis Oct. 7. After his message, he conducted a question and answer period about missionary life, its assets and handicaps.

The Beta Club had a picnic-wiener roast Oct. 10 at Sevier Park. At this social they presented the Beta-Delta football team and their new cheerleaders, who demonstrated some of their cheers for the guests.

At the first meeting of the Illinois Club, Oct. 8, they elected their officers. Those chosen were Coda Craig, president; Eddie Shake, vice-president; and Kathryn Horral, secretary-treasurer.

PI Epsilon, organization for physical education majors and minors, announces its 1963-64 officers: Bailey Hefflin, president; Nancy Laux, secretary; Jim Nance, vice-president; Russ Combs, treas-

urer; and Ron Martin, sergeant-at-arms.

Butch Johnson and James McKinney will represent provisional members on the executive committee, and Nancy Laux heads the Social Committee with the following members: Ron Martin, Doug Guthrie, Mary Cockerham, and Janice Roberts.

Purposes of PI Epsilon are to promote interest in and appreciation for physical education, to use special skills of majors and minors to serve the student body, to contribute to professional growth of members, and to offer fellowship for those of similar interests.

A meeting is scheduled Oct. 24.



WHAT'S COOKING? It's hamburgers at the SNEA picnic prepared by President Fat Leonard. Rogina Blackwood appears satisfied.

Visiting Professor Assumes New Role

After 25 years of work in trade association activities, Dr. Thomas W. Rogers has resumed his earlier profession of teaching by coming to Lipscomb as visiting professor of economics in the Department of Business Administration.

"I feel like a freshman again," he laughed. "The only difference is that I don't have as much hair and there's a little more silver in it."

Dr. Rogers was a faculty member of the Indiana University School of Business from 1929 to 1941. He was on leave of absence from the University from 1937-41. Shortly thereafter, he had the opportunity to go into trade association activities, which is like educational work in that it deals with government and public relations.

"I personally have always felt a need for a greater communication between educational institutions and the industrial community," he said.

Rogers has served as the Senior Vice-President and Economist of the American Finance Conference since 1938. He was selected by the American Society of Association Executives to receive its Chartered Association Executive (CAE) award in recognition of his broad experience, activities, and success in association management, according to Kenneth B. Anderson, Chairman of Trustees for the CAE plan. He and several other executives from across the nation received this honor Sept. 23, 1963.

"That award represents the end result of 25 years of work in the trade association," said Dr. Rogers.

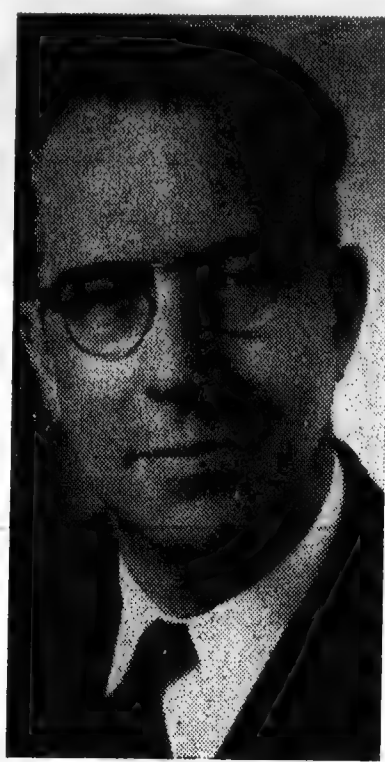
He has appeared on programs and seminars in the major colleges and universities in America in connection with his work in addition to writing numerous articles and editing the *Time Sales Financing* from 1945-1959.

Rogers semi-retired four years ago when he and his family began to call Nashville, home. Since then he has been partially active in business along with his teaching duties at Lipscomb.

"Openness of mind and willingness to learn are among the important aspects of the college student," he said. "There also has to be a sense of the eternal."

"The good teacher is one who gives the student the story of life in all its complexities and all its parts that will enable him to exercise his own capacities and powers to formulate his own conclusions," Rogers said.

He holds degrees from Birmingham Southern College (A.B., 1927), University of Chicago (M.A., 1928), attended Indiana University Law School, and was awarded a degree (J.D., 1948) by DePaul University Law School.



Thomas W. Rogers

Play Within Play Set This Fall

"The Torch Bearers," the speech department's dramatic offering for the fall quarter, will give the audience a look behind the scenes of play production.

The play will be presented in Alumni Auditorium, Nov. 22-23. Written by George Kelly in the early '20s at a time when comedy was having a rough time with the biased post-war generation, it was a smash Broadway success.

A play within a play, "The Torch Bearers" is the story of a small relatively unknown company trying to put on a production in the face of innumerable obstacles.

For example, just a few days before the opening date, the husband of one of the main characters dies.

One of the players cannot understand why the widow cannot go ahead and play her part, since "It wasn't as if he was a close relative or anything."

Announcing the cast, Dr. Henderson said, "This is definitely not a comedy revolving around two or three star players."

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, in whose home the action of one entire act takes place, are played by John Blankenship and Carroll Palmer, with Becky Bloss as their maid, Jenny.

Director of the play is played by Sandra Birdwell as Mrs. Pampinelli. Bill Baucum has the role of the stage manager.

Others in the cast are Diana Watson as Nelly Fell; Howard Henderson, Mr. Twiller; Larry Journey, Mr. Spindler; Larry Castelli, Teddy; Marc Roberts, Mr. Hossfrosse; Jane Campbell, Florence; and Karol Kendall as Clara Shepherd.

The President Speaks

President Stresses Year 'Round System

Lipscomb has pioneered in year-round education at the college level, to which many forward-thinking institutions all over the nation are changing.

I would like for those of you who are presently students in Lipscomb to be familiar with the advantages of the year-round operation for two reasons: (1) It will be helpful in making your own plans to complete your education; and (2) You will have opportunity to talk to high school seniors and explain to them the advantages of beginning in June, 1964, and continuing on a four-quarter basis until graduation three years later in 1967.

Here then are some of the important advantages of Lipscomb's four quarter, year-round operation, for students: (1) Few students can find summer employment that will pay as well as they will be rewarded for completing a full quarter's work in college.

(2) By completing requirements for the B.S. or B.A. in three years, the graduate can usually expect to earn in the fourth year an income equal to the cost of his three years in college.

(3) Students who feel they must

work at least one quarter each year to help finance their education will find it more profitable to enroll in the summer quarter and work four full months in the fall—September through December—when employment and earning opportunities are much better.

(4) For professions that require post-graduate training, year-round education has the advantage of saving a full year and thus shortening by one year the long period of preparation required.

(5) By taking advantage of year-round education, the student helps others as well as himself. With full acceptance of four-quarter enrollment, approximately one-third more young people can share the benefits of Christian

education at Lipscomb; the College can keep its highly valuable plant and facilities in full operation one third more of the time; and the church, community, and nation will profit as graduates are qualified to assume adult responsibilities at an earlier age.

In addition to all of the foregoing advantages, Lipscomb offers approximately seven weeks of vacation time to students and teachers who participate in the year-round program.

THE ONLY REAL BARRIER to starting your college career in June is long outmoded custom and tradition. America cannot afford a vacation from learning in these critical times.



The 1963 attendants to Football Sweetheart, Judy Thomas, are Rita Neal, Carol Derrick, Fay Rodgers, Beverly Weldon, Gayle Bradford, and Dawn Elrod.

President's Dinner Honors Holman, Artist, Miss Batey

Business Manager Edsel F. Holman was a surprise honoree at the annual President's Dinner Saturday evening in the college dining hall.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias were hosts to members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, administrators, faculty and staff members, and officers of supporting organizations, with their wives or husbands, for the 16th year.

"During the summer, Lipscomb enjoyed one of the most remarkable periods of improvement in its history—truly a phenomenal 100 days," Pullias said.

"Today is the birthday of the man who spent almost 24 hours a day pushing these projects through to completion—even giving up his vacation to do so."

Pullias then called for Holman to come forward and receive a huge birthday cake.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig paid tribute to two faculty members who recently retired from department chairmanships to devote their full time to teaching.

"I want first to recall with you tonight something of the great achievement of Miss Irma Lee Batey in the field of education, in scholarship, in service and devotion to God, as chairman of the music department for a number of years," Dean Craig said.

"Most of you cannot know the unselfishness with which she has supported all that we do here. When she decided the college needed another piano, she just bought one herself and placed it in the studio. Many similar acts could be mentioned.

"Our Father spoke of a worthy woman in saying that her children 'shall rise up and call her blessed.' It seems to me a particularly appropriate reference here. Indeed, students who have known and loved Teacher Batey, and all of us who have associated with her, shall long have cause to call her blessed."

"I am happy to say she will continue as professor of music as a member of our faculty, and we look forward to many more years

of association with her in the music program."

Mrs. Pullias then presented a gift to Miss Batey. Pullias said, "I find no really appropriate words to express our appreciation of Miss Batey for her distinguished service."

Pullias recalled that 10 years ago in Lubbock, Tex., he discussed with Dr. Russell C. Artist his forthcoming appointment as chairman of the biology department. Dean Craig also paid tribute to Dr. Artist.

"We are particularly pleased to honor him for his distinction in the very critical field of biology in which many men who become scholars do so at the expense of faith in God and devotion to Christ."

"It is again fortunate for Lipscomb that he too, will continue to serve as a professor in his department, where he will be an example to all of us in devotion and dedication to Christ and Christian education."

President Pullias presented the award to Dr. Artist, saying: "We are especially thankful that you plan to continue to give your life and work to Lipscomb. All of us appreciate the fine work that you do, not only here on the campus, but in mission work and other endeavors for the Lord."

Charles Nelson, associate professor of music, is now head of the music department; and Dr. Willis C. Owens is chairman of the biology department.

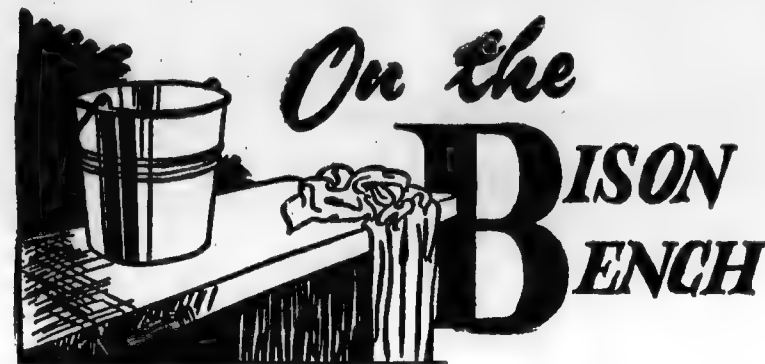
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A band of beaming students celebrate Beautiful Day in a slightly different way as they "pile up their thanks."



By BILL HUTCHISON

Yale Lary of the Detroit Lions led the NFL in punting last year with a 48-yard average. Jim Atmip, 5th quarter Sigma, might well be pushing Lary were he a member of a pro team.

In high school and his freshman year here, "Shag" averaged 45 yards per kick. It is a true treat to watch Jim boom high and spiraling kicks that travel fifty, sixty, sometimes seventy yards on the fly.

During practice last Thursday, Jim booted his longest punt to date, 103 yards (75 yards in the air).

A pat on the back to Jim Atmip, punter par excellence.

The four horsemen of Notre Dame were coached by the legendary Knute Rockne. One Monday after a particularly praising article had been published about the four, Rockne noticed the horsemen were acting as if they believed everything the newspaper had said. To remedy this situation, "Rock" put the first string line on defense and replaced them with scrubs. Without the "mules" the horses were continually racked for large losses. The four horsemen quickly returned to the state of humble humans.

The moral is evident, thus the addition of linemen to the week of the Greek of the Week column.

A Golfer Always. Tom stormed off the eighteenth green and into the clubhouse. His friend Joel noticed Tom's entrance and asked him what was wrong. Tom did not answer. Instead he snatched up his golf bag and stomped back to the locker room. Joel sensed something was wrong and followed. Tom put his bag down and began taking out his clubs one by one and breaking them in two. After this task was completed he struck a match and set his golf bag on fire.

With a somewhat calmer stride Tom moved to the restroom. Here he picked up a razor and slashed both of his wrists. Joel now almost positive that Tom was angry, shouted, "Tom, don't get so upset. I lost the scorecard."

Tom's eyes lit up, he grabbed some band-aids and answered, "what time do we tee off?"

Greeks Of The Week

By GORDON BREWER

"T" comes before "B" when spelling the name of TERRY BASSHAM, BACK OF THE WEEK.

Besides carrying the ball for 110 yards, Terry played a vicious defensive game, saved a touchdown with a last ditch tackle on his own 2-yard line and in general made the game miserable for the opposing Delta-Betas.

Terry's spark and spirit lifted his team to a second half rally which was responsible for their 19-6 win.

Pressing Bassham for top

back honors were Eugene Carmichael and Paul Roland. LARRY "SNEAKY" SANDSTROM, 5'11", 165-pound Delta-Beta end, is the choice for linemen of the week.

"Sneaky" sneaked 3 passes from the Kappa-Sig defenders for a total of 40 yards and one touchdown.

On his touchdown reception, Larry had to leap high and fight off two Kappa-Sig defenders to make the snag.

His crashing end play on defense made him a familiar and unappreciated guest in the Kappa-Sigs' backfield, and the 101 yards the Delta-Betas amassed rushing was in part due to his powerful and effective blocking.

Runners-up in the voting were Tony Adcock and Fred Sutton.

Bassham, Kappa-Sigas Roll 19-6

Roundup	K-S	D-B
First Downs	13	9
Yds. Rushing	182	101
Yds. Passing	31	85
Net Yds.	213	186
Pass Att.	3	7
Pass Comp.	2	6
Yds. Penalized	15	20

By ROBERT WOMACK

Led by Terry Bassham's running, passing and defensive play, the Kappa-Sigas defeated the Delta-Betas, 19-6 last Friday night.

The Kappa-Sigs opened the scoring early in the second period, with Bassham gaining 70 of the 90 yards on the drive. Terry Culm went in from the six to score the first T.D. The try for the extra point was wide to the right.

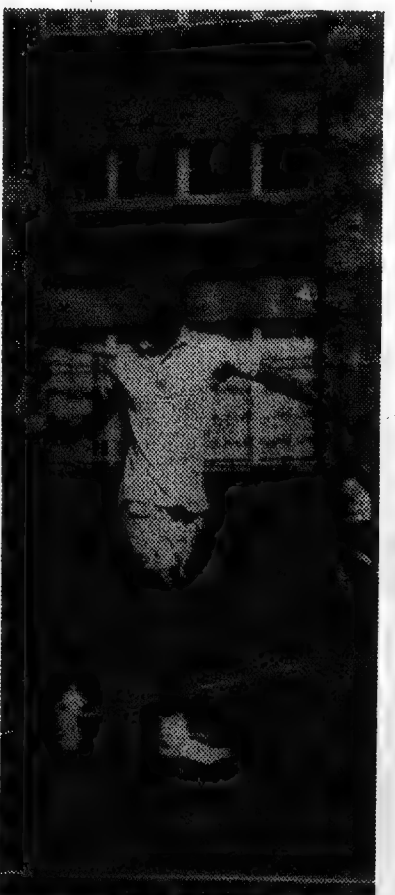
Netmen Tie Tough NTA Then Rock Raiders' Rackets

By BENNY WHITE

The racketmen of the tennis team have been hard at work since the start of the fall quarter.

Charles Morris, coach of the team, has scheduled several difficult matches this fall in order to have the netters ready this spring for the most testing tennis schedule in Lipscomb's history.

Already the team has played two pre-season matches. Their



Carl Robinson

first test was against the Nashville Tennis Association, which is composed of prominent businessmen of Nashville. Most of these men are top-ranked tennis players in the city. Last year the NTA edged our team in a practice match, but the best they could muster this year was a 6-6 tie.

Individual Scoring:

DLC	NTA	Score
Robinson vs. McIntosh*	4-6, 4-6	
T. Boyce* vs. Mugler	6-3, 6-3	
R. Boyce* vs. Larkin	6-4, 6-3	
Napier* vs. Stamps	6-3, 6-4	
White vs. Lasater*	0-6, 6-3, 5-7	
Palmer* vs. Riven	6-1, 9-11, 6-1	
Taylor vs. Beauchamp*	3-6, 3-6	
Pitts* vs. Mason	4-6, 6-3, 6-2	

Robinson-Napier lost to McIntosh-Halley 3-6, 2-6. Boyce and Boyce won over NTA's combine of Green-Mugler by 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Lipscomb's other two double teams, Palmer-Napier and Pitts-Taylor, dropped their matches by 1-6, 4-6 and 3-6, 3-6 respectively.

Last Saturday the team met M.T.S.C. on Lipscomb's newly surfaced courts. Our netters walked away with an easy 9-0 win. All of the matches played were decided in two sets.

The racketmen's journey to M.T.S.C. tomorrow in hopes of another victory.

*Winner of match.

Brown's Booming Bat Leads Baseball Win

By ROBERT WOMACK

The DLC baseball team closed out the fall tryout session Saturday by defeating M.T.S.C. 5-4 in a 7-inning practice game at Murreboro.

Mel Brown, the Bisons' sophomore catcher, led the offense with 2 hits, including a triple which drove in two runs. He drove in another run in the third with a single and scored in the fifth on a high bounding infield single by Don Beasley. Tony Hopper had 1 hit and scored 2 runs.

The Blue Raiders of the O.V.C. bunched their scoring in the third, fourth and fifth innings, scoring 2 in the third and one each in the fourth and fifth. Rich Davenport had two hits and scored two runs, one of them a home run in the third inning.

Terry Miller was the winning pitcher, relieving Jimmy Pittman in the fourth inning. Miller pitched the next three frames, striking out 4 and giving up 3 hits. Tony Alred pitched the seventh inning, setting the side down in order.

Rick Howell pitched the first four innings for M.T.S.C., and gave up 3 hits. Ron Miller finished up and was the loser, giving up the last two runs.

The Bisons were helped by five Raider errors, 3 each by Dave Kirk and Jack Reavis.

Score by Innings: B H E
Lipscomb 201-020-0 5 7 1
M.T.S.C. 002-110-0 4 5 5
Pittman, T. Miller (W), Alred and Brown; Howell, R. Miller (L) and McKinley.

was 13-6. As the third quarter ended the Delta-Betas were on the 2-yard line of the Kappa-Sigs after a sustained march.

On the opening play of the fourth quarter, the oranges tried an end sweep, but Bassham smacked the runner down at the line of scrimmage, and the ball went over on downs.

Once again Bassham led a march, this one covering 88 yards, with Terry scoring the final touchdown himself. The game ended two plays later with the ball in possession of the Delta-Betas.

Sports I-Q

By STU DUNGAN

Here are ten quick questions to test your sport I.Q., hope they are not too hard for you.

1. Who was the last National Basketball Association player to win the league scoring title before Wilt Chamberlain began play in the NBA?

2. What National Football League quarterback holds the record for most yards passing in one game with 554 yards?

3. In Coach Vince Lombardi's first four years with the Green Bay Packers what team has beaten him the most times? How many times?

4. Where did these pro football players go to college?

a. Frank Gifford b. Jon Arnett c. Marlin McKeever

5. Who holds the record for most yards gained rushing in a National Football League game? How many yards did he gain?

6. Only two men—one a National Leaguer and the other an American Leaguer—made six consecutive hits in one game in the period 1954-62. Who are they?

7. For over a decade, a National Football League team has not been shut out in a regular season game. Name this team.

8. Who holds the record for most strikeouts in one World Series game and how many did he strikeout?

9. In the Twentieth Century only two players in the major Leagues have hit over 400 in two consecutive seasons. Can you name them?

10. What major league baseball player won the batting title in 1900 and what was his winning percentage?

Answers

1. (4 times) a. Babe Ruth b. Ted Williams c. Hank Aaron d. Jim Brown e. Ernie Banks f. Mickey Vernon g. Stan Musial h. Lou Gehrig i. Jimmie Foxx j. Ty Cobb
2. (27 yards) a. Norm Van Brocklin b. Baltimore Colts
3. (1954-55) a. Earl Fanning b. Cleveland c. Cleveland d. Cleveland e. Cleveland f. Cleveland g. Cleveland h. Cleveland i. Cleveland j. Cleveland
4. (Pittsburgh Pirates) a. White Sox b. Dick Groat c. Nov. 11, 1954
5. (1954-55) a. Sandy Kousser b. 16 strikeouts c. Cleveland d. Cleveland e. Cleveland f. Cleveland g. Cleveland h. Cleveland i. Cleveland j. Cleveland
6. (337) a. Cuyamaca b. 1924-25 c. 10. 8. d. 11. 11-12 e. 12. 12-13
7. (1954-55) a. 7-10 b. Above Average c. 4-6 d. Read the sports page—0-3

Dateline . . . Nashville

Vanderbilt Art Gallery: Exhibition of paintings, "Moods of Light," through Oct. 25, 1 to 5 p.m., daily and Sunday. War Memorial Auditorium: Nashville Symphony's first concert in series of six (Gulomir Novles, 1963 Lipscomb Artist Series star, will play Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G major.) Oct. 21-22, 8:30 p.m. Tickets available through today from Miss Irma Lee Batey. Green Hills Theatre: "Marriage of Figaro," Mozart, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. WPLN-FM, Shakespeare's "Henry V," today 8 p.m. Vanderbilt Memorial Gymnasium: The Smothers Brothers, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Tickets in Commodore room, Rand Hall, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., October 25, 1963

No. 5

The Babbler

Deese Heads UN Delegation

Five Lipscomb students will travel to Duke University in February to participate in the Mid-South Model United Nations.

The students, selected by the committee composed of members of the department of social science, include Judy Campbell, a seventh quarter English major; Linda Brown, speech major from Frankfort, Ohio; Marguerite Brown, a 10th quarter student from Cary, N.C.; Helen Roberts, a seventh quarter English major; and James A. Tuggle, a first-quarter freshman from Huntsville, Ala. Pat Deese, political science instructor and advisor to the delegation, will accompany the group.

Deese believes that this trip will be a practical means to apply knowledge gained in the classroom. It will provide opportunities in debate and will stimulate study of current world problems, he said.

The delegates will prepare for the Model U.N. by studying together for an hour session each week. They hope to represent Yugoslavia in the assembly.

Lipscomb's International Relations Club, is sponsoring the trip. About 20 members were candidates for the five places in the delegation.



OFF TO THE UNITED NATIONS!! Heading Lipscomb's delegation to Duke University for the Mid-South Model U.N. will be Judy Campbell, James Tuggle, Marguerite Brown, Linda Brown and Helen Roberts, under the direction of instructor Pat Deese.

Wise to Conduct Fall Meeting; Will Speak for Chapel Audience

Melvin Wise, minister of the Brainerd Church of Christ in Chattanooga, Tenn., will hold the annual fall meeting for the church of Christ at 3905 Granny White Pike, Nov. 3-10.

In addition to the church services, he will speak daily at 9 a.m. in the high school chapel and at 10 a.m. for the college during the week.

He has selected the following



Melvin Wise

subjects for the 7:30 services of the meeting in the church building:

Sunday, "The Sect Everywhere Spoken Against"; Monday, "The Rich Young Ruler"; Tuesday, "From Heaven or From Man?"; Wednesday, "What is the Church?"; Thursday, "Is There a Hell?"; Friday, "The Cross of Christ"; Saturday, "Is My Name Written There?"; and Sunday, "The Second Coming of Christ."

A graduate of Abilene Christian College, Wise is married to the former Miss Stella Fulmer. They have two children, Jo Ellen (Mrs.

Warren B. High) and Martha Ann (Mrs. A. M. Burton, III). He has served congregations in Tennessee, Texas, and Georgia, preached in several meetings, conducted daily and weekly broadcasts over the radio, and has written in several church papers.

He held a meeting at Granny White in 1959 and spoke at Lipscomb's chapel services then. Before his recent appointment in Chattanooga he preached for the Druid Hills congregation in Atlanta.

Grads Led By Hendren

By CAROL LOCKE

Would you like to be president of your graduating class at Lipscomb?

Well here's how you can arrive there:

That's the path Bob Hendren took, at any rate.

Hendren is a 10th quarter student who was chosen by his fellow Gammas as Most Representative last year.

The debate fraternity recognized his ability by electing him president of Pi Kappa Delta.

The senior class has just named him president.

Last year he was awarded the Best Student Chapel Speaker title, and speech coaches and judges rated him as tops all over the eastern United States.

And in addition to all these activities he has made the Dean's List every quarter.

A Tennessean by birth, Hendren moved to Chicago to live with a sister when his mother died. He finished high school there at 16, became a waiter in a Chinese restaurant, and then enlisted in the Marines.

His service took him back to his

(Continued on page 4)

Faces Revealed

The Three Faces of Eve will be shown in the Alumni Auditorium Saturday, October 19. The movie, in cinemascope and black and white, stars Joanne Woodward, David Wayne, and Lee J. Cobb. It was written by Nunnally Johnson, and narrated by Allistair Cooke.

The story, based on a true case history, involves the life of a woman whose psychosis causes her to take on first one personality, then a second and finally a third.

Tourist Dean Craig To Revisit London

London is being revisited by Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

As special guest of Pat Boone, Dean Craig left Nashville Tuesday to arrive in London that night.

After spending the week at the May Fair Hotel in Berkeley Square, he will return to Nashville Oct. 26.

"I hope to sightsee and shop in the Silver Vaults," the dean said. The city holds a fascination for Dean Craig.

"There's something exciting about it," he said. "London is filled with old buildings that date back to the Normans."

Veterans Add Variety to Varsity

By JUDY CROWNOVER

Five cheerleaders from last year's varsity squad were retained in their places by vote of the student body last week.

Three newcomers were added, just for variety.

Lyn Baker, still the only man in the crew, is surrounded by Linda Meador, Carolyn Nabors, Gay Evans, and Martha Kate Bell, all returnees; and Anne Cash, Mary Cockerham and Martha Word, elected for the first time.

Baker, a Nashville resident, was a cheerleader last year. As a member of the Lipscomb gymnastics team, he has placed first in the trampoline events in several gymnastic meets. He is an Alpha.

(Continued on page 4)



GO BISONS, GO will be the cry of the '63 basketball boosters. Making up the squad are Gay Evans, Carolyn Nabors, Ann Cash, Linda Meador, Lyn Baker, Mary Cockerham, Martha Kate Bell, and Martha Word.

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"Watch Your Swash"

There is at Lipscomb today the need for a sense of social responsibility—a feeling of personal duty to benefit the school community.

This need was demonstrated one day last week when someone broke a bottle of black ink on the floor of College Hall and left it there. During the next hour several people passed, but none stopped. Indeed, they all "passed by on the other side."

Finally, one man stopped and began cleaning up the ink and broken glass. None who saw him working offered assistance. They just walked by, apparently thinking, "I'm glad somebody's cleaning it up before it stains the floor," or "I hope it doesn't get on his clothes. It's awfully hard to get out," or perhaps not thinking at all.

This lack of concern for doing a needed job and for giving help when help is needed is a wide-spread failing among students. Too often we feel that unless an act serves self-interest it is not worthy of our attention. We forget that we were not called to serve self-interest but to serve God and our fellow man.

Someone with an armload of books approaching a door, a light carelessly left on after a classroom has been vacated, a wad of notebook paper negligently thrown on the floor, a water faucet carelessly left running, the dregs of a coke in a paper cup from the student center left on a window ledge or on the floor of a classroom where it might be kicked over, all offer opportunities for service. Everyone needs to feel the duty to render this service when the opportunity arises. Everyone needs to have a desire for the advancement of the common good, not just a desire for personal gain.

Phil Cullum

UN Repels World Cynics

The 20th century will not be recorded in the annals of history as the age of optimism. Idealism just isn't as popular as cynicism in our day. We have felt the fiery force of two world wars, and we are now enduring the icy blasts of Cold War unlimited. In some way all of us are reacting to the nerve-jangling tension of life on the brink of nuclear catastrophe.

There are those who call themselves realists and stand frowning, shoulders bent and head tucked, with backs toward the world's problems. They shiver and shrug and pollute the air with pessimism. There are others who see the star of hope shining steadily through the blizzard.

This week has great significance for the more optimistic among us. Just 18 years ago the world first saw the realistic embodiment of the idealistic dreams of those who look to the future with hope for one world.

The United Nations is the star of hope for a confused world. Its record for 18 years has justified the lofty ambitions held for it by the men who created it in 1945. It has preserved the peace when war seemed inevitable; it has taught us brotherhood when hatred threatened to bring chaos; it has offered the world a new path, in reality a magnificent highway, paved with the basic freedoms of speech and thought, with ever enlarging vistas of hope.

But the greatest of all the United Nations gifts to us is a faith in the future of mankind. It is a living promise of better years ahead, of world peace through world law, and eventually of a world government which will offer true liberty to all men as brothers.

What can we do to make this dream a reality? We can repeat with feeling the motto of the United Nations: "We believe." Our faith will see us through.

Judy Campbell

The Babblers

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Through the BABBLER, I would like to thank all of you for your prayers and sincere concern in every way for me and my family during my father's recent serious illness. Mere words are totally inadequate to express my heartfelt gratitude. May God bless all of you as He has me. "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men!" (Psalm 107: 8.)

In Christian Love,

Gladys E. Gooch



TWO BEANIE-BONNETED FRESHMEN, Mary Cockrham and Ronnie Fultz, "pay their respects" to upperclassmen E. V. King, as freshmen are initiated by the six campus-wide clubs.



By MARK TUCKER

For every right we have, there is a corresponding duty. Likewise, for States' Rights there are corresponding States' responsibilities.

Although this is true, many believe that if the States fail to carry out their responsibilities, they have only themselves to blame when the federal government intervenes.

This concept misuses the purposes of the constitution of the United States, and is the result of political trends of our day. A re-statement of the Tenth Amendment is unnecessary, but we do need to know what it calls for. The Tenth Amendment recognizes the States' JURISDICTION in certain areas. States' Rights means that the States have a right to act or not to act, as they see fit, in the areas reserved to them.

When the States do have particular duties, the responsibility lies within the State not the federal government. The responsibility, then, lies not with the federal government which is not sovereign, but with the people who are sovereign. If people of the state are dissatisfied, they can press their officials, elect new ones. If such an unhappy occasion arises, they can amend the Constitution, thereby divesting themselves of their responsibilities.

There are two reasons for this stand held by the Constitution: (1) The federal government must not gain too much power. (2) The people themselves know best how to cope with their own problems. States are presently being called upon to defend their constitutional rights.

Dateline . . . Nashville

By LARRY COMER

Municipal Auditorium: Nat "King" Cole in "Sights and Sounds," Oct. 28, 8:00 p.m. Vanderbilt Theater: "Waltz of the Toreadors," a comedy by Jean Anouilh. Closing Oct. 28, 8:15 p.m. Admission, \$1.50. Peabody Arts Museum: Retrospective exhibit of the works of Sidney Laumon. 9-5, Monday-Friday, 1-5 Saturday and Sunday.

Cheekwood: "Benjamin West: An American Abroad," showing until Dec. 8; "Our Neighbors Collect Decorative Arts," closing Nov. 10.

WFLM-FM-Verdi: "Il Trovatore," Oct. 27, 8 p.m.; Verdi: "La Forza del Destino," Oct. 31, 8 p.m.

Frosh Week Fades Away

By KAREN HALL

Another Lipscomb tradition seems to be rapidly fading away. Freshman initiation used to be one of the most popular fall quarter events on campus—popular among upperclassmen, at least, but recently the frosh have been getting off lightly. Only a few freshmen were seen wearing beanie hats last week, and upperclassmen showed interest in making life difficult for them.

Students now are more inclined to put study before sport. The majority of college students just "don't have time for that sort of thing."

Are college students actually getting serious? Dean Walter Adams of Abilene Christian College said in chapel last Tuesday that students' attitudes are changing toward more serious purposes. Both in high school and in college more emphasis is being placed on serious study and sincere efforts to learn.

Students have not yet forgotten how to have fun. However, competition in college is growing tougher, and the carefree type of college student may soon become a thing of the past.

Faculty Facts

Former Students Return to DLC As Faculty Increases by Eleven

By JOYCE BURNS

Eleven new faculty members came home to Lipscomb this fall. As former students, they have been absent for varying periods of time from 1950 to 1963.

Harris Oliver Yates '56 returns as assistant professor in the biology department after a four-year leave to complete requirements for the Ph.D. degree.

Miss Danyse Sue Broadway '62 is a graduate assistant in the business administration department. She has been working for a Nash-

ville business firm during the past year. While a student she was president of Phi Beta Lambda, a member of the SNEA, Home Economics Club, vice-president of the Secretarial Science Club and member of Alpha Rho Tau.

Now an instructor in the biology department, Henry Herren '60 transferred to Lipscomb from Freed-Hardeman College in his junior year. He was a member of Sigma Tau Delta.

Don Harrison '63 is graduate as-

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Echoes

'Fire and Brimstone' Spurs Ball Team; Mickey Mouse Club Pledge Don Ears

By Sue

"I can't believe it," shouted Carolyn Smith last weekend as she was announced sketched clowning spectators Howard Alred, Nancy Floyd, and David Gentry; and a gallery earnestly following a frosh chess game.

Speaking of the hootenanny trio, this group has a new name. Formerly known as the Tradewinds, Kim and Larry Napier have renamed the act, "The Glen Echoes." Last week, Peabody College's Hootenanny billed them as a star attraction, recalling their show-stopping performance on the Peabody campus last year. . . . Another campus vocalist, Janet Turner, has been in the limelight recently. She sang at a banquet for Davidson County Business and Professional Women's Club in the Andrew Jackson Hotel.

Pledge duties began for Alpha Kappa Psi aspirant Bob Porter as he chopped his way through the South Sea palms to help clear the ball field of queen decorations. . . . Soph Bill Looney sports the latest in campus pledge hats—mouse-keteer ears complete with crest. The fad has spread to Wynn Dobbs, Tommy Denim and Duwayne Clark, whose appearance in the cafeteria Saturday was greeted with the "rushees" national song, "M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E-I Junior Beth Kennamer has threatened to compete with a Donald Duck group whose pledges must wear webbed feet.

Spring-like autumn weather is bringing spring-like campus activities: Such evidences as songsters Jack Campbell and Kim and Larry Napier vocalizing in hootenanny style in front of Fanning hall; art students Kay Patterson,

Larry Hale, Sherry Reynolds and Bill Vanderhuden sketching clowning spectators Howard Alred, Nancy Floyd, and David Gentry; and a gallery earnestly following a frosh chess game.

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Echoes of Black Monday: Breakage (or cuttage) of the electric cable powering college side of the campus on Monday plunged this area into darkness, with some interesting results.

Ron McCoskey got to go to chapel, because there was no speaker system to man; Marilyn Henry in the IBM room was "powerless" to do any work; electric typewriters in various offices refused to perform, frustrating desk-loaded secretaries.

Dishwashing and tray cabling in the cafeteria halted, with trays of dirty dishes overflowing the exit; students and others who shiver in airconditioning relaxed in summer comfort.

Some classes met outdoors because daylight does not penetrate their classrooms.

Mary Sherrill, secretary to the president, discovered her telephone is powered by electricity,

The President Speaks

Treasures In Heaven

There is a deep longing to the human heart for wealth, riches, and power.

Man seems strangely unaware of the Master's basic teaching: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Again He said: "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." Or

yet again: "Freely ye have received, freely give."

There are several reasons why giving is better than getting. First, giving is a form of sowing. "He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully." When the harvest time of life arrives, those who have given most in service to God and man will have the richest harvest. Those who have spent their lives in selfish accumulation of material riches will have nothing.

Second, giving is a form of saving. "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal." In the end a man will be allowed to keep only what he has given.

Third, giving is a form of investment. The highest dividends will go to those who give themselves, their time, and their money to the cause of serving others. The accumulation of wealth is commendable provided those who acquire wealth accept responsibility for the righteous use of their means. Wealth in any form, or any amount, is a responsibility—not an opportunity for indulgence.

You can make an inventory of your treasures in heaven. Just list the things you have done for others without hope of personal benefit; the gifts you have made to those who cannot repay you; the time you have invested in doing things for people outside your family and friends who cannot return the favor; in short, all the good deeds you have done and are doing.

Sit down today and make a list of what you have given to righteous causes, of the time and effort you have put into the service of others without material reward, and you will know the amount of your treasures in heaven.

For example, your gift to David Lipscomb College should be listed. It will help young people you may never know, who are not likely ever to have the opportunity to repay the debt to you. Moreover, in helping them to get a Christian education, you are building Christian leadership for the future.

Gifts to Lipscomb may be made in cash, real estate, common or preferred stocks, bonds, or other forms, and tax deductions may be

(Continued on page 4)

Gray's 'Elegy' Inspires Plan For Bell Tower Construction

By KAREN HALL

Before anyone tries to pull down the Bell Tower, as was "suggested" in chapel last Friday, a review of the landmark's early history is in order.

Originally called Brewer Tower, the Bell Tower, was built by the class of 1935. When it was finished, members of the class signed their names on a sheepskin scroll which was buried in a sealed cylinder under the floor of the Tower.

The scroll was taken up 25 years later at the class reunion in 1960.

Lipscomb High School Class of 1933, who wanted to preserve the old school bell, originated the idea for the tower. The bell, which now tolls the passing years at graduation, used to be the signal to begin and end classes.

The class took the inspiration for the tower from Thomas Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," a favorite poem of Charles Brewer, the English teacher for whom the tower was originally named.

The phrase "yonder ivy-mantled tower" described the structure they wanted to build, but because of the depression they were

able to raise only \$10 and had to abandon the project.

Two years later the same group of students, then the Lipscomb College junior class of 1935, took up the project, beginning with the \$10 they had already earned.

A Civil War stone fence from the John Noel estate on Graybar Lane was given to them, and the boys hauled the stones to the campus. At first they used a wagon and mules, but when the mules became unmanageable they requisitioned a Model "T."

Sand and other materials were donated, but money was still needed for the actual construction of the tower.

Fund-raising projects included the sale of wood block prints of the proposed tower made by the artist father of a girl in the class.

Upon completion of the tower, a ceremony was held in which the scroll was buried and ivy from the old Lipscomb home was planted. Later classes planted more ivy, but only the original plants survived, keeping up the tradition of the "ivy-mantled tower."

Another tradition, of more recent date, is that when a boy and a girl walk under the Bell Tower together they are engaged.



SEARCHING THROUGH BABBLERS and BACKLOGS, press club members Tom Williams, Rod Smith, Sue Hilderbrand, Ron McCoskey, Karen Hall and John Hayes get ideas for night aboard "Showboat."

Press Club Showboat to Sail Thurs.

It'll be old Captain John Hayes when the curtain goes up on the Press Club Talent Show Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The stage in Alumni Auditorium will be transformed into a steamboat dock, where an old-time showboat is anchored, just about ready for the show to begin.

Captain John will be selling tickets to late comers at a table on the dock, while the customers file past.

(Incidentally, these tickets will go on sale Monday in the Student Center after chapel—just 25 cents for single admission. You don't have to wait till the boat docks to buy yours.)

After the last customer has straggled past, Captain John (Press Club president) will assume his role of master of ceremonies, and the show will go on.

A variety show of instrumental numbers, vocalists, skits, and other forms of talent will be displayed in competition for prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5, for first, second and third places in the contest, which off-campus judges will award.

Captain John has assembled an able crew of assistants that will guarantee a successful presentation of the Talent Show with its showboat theme.

Ron McCoskey, director, and Larry Castelli, assistant, will be in charge of staging the show, with the help of other Press Club members.

Tom Williams and a corps of volunteers will publicize the event through posters, signs, radio and press.

Programs will be in charge of Sue Hilderbrand and her committee.

Karen Hall, club treasurer, will direct ticket sales, with those selling in the Student Center and at the door Thursday evening under her supervision, along with users.

A special feature of the Talent Show this year is the volunteer contribution to be taken for the Smith Family Fund.

Rod Smith, vice-president of the Press Club, will have charge of this collection. Purpose of the project is to open the way for stu-

dents and others attending the Talent Show to give whatever they wish to aid the family of Danny and Nancy Smith, students whose father was killed as he started back home after bringing them to school in September.

Three teachers in the home economics department and six students will represent Lipscomb in the third annual Poultry and Egg Dinner tonight at Ellington Agricultural Center.

Faculty members attending the dinner will be Miss Margaret Carter, chairman, department of home economics; Mrs. June Gingles and Miss Betty Jo Wells, instructors.

Students representing Lipscomb will be Janice Leeman, Janet Traylor, Peggy Dugger, Florrie Dunlap, Alice Ann Chapman, and Faye Felker.

Varsity . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Martha Kate Bell hails from Edmonton, Ky. She was editor of her high school annual and cheerleader of her high school for three years. She is cheerleader and secretary for the Deltas and a member of the Backlog staff.

Anne Cash, a fourth quarter sophomore from Alamo, Tenn., was a cheerleader in high school four years and valedictorian of her senior class. This is Anne's second year as a Sigma cheerleader.

Another gymnast among this year's cheerleaders is Mary Cockrham, a first quarter Sigma from Goodwater, Ala. Mary has taught with the National Cheerleaders Assn. Inc. and will appear with Lipscomb's gymnastic team this year.

Gay Evans, a Sigma from Clearwater, Fla. and a veteran varsity cheerleader, is editor of the BABBLER this year. While at Lipscomb, Gay has been campus beauty, secretary of her freshman class, and has served on the President's Student Council.

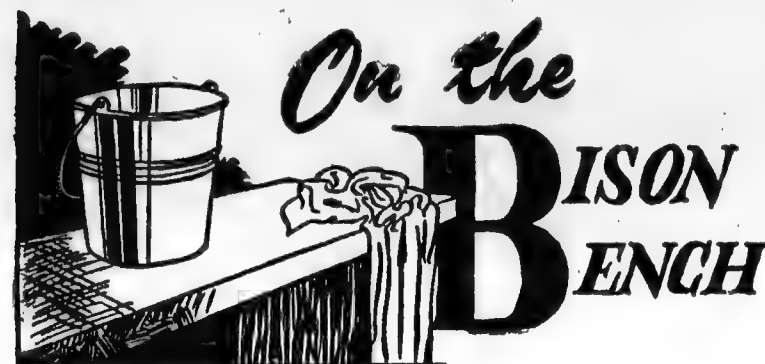
Another familiar face among the Bison cheerleaders is Linda Meador, a seventh quarter student from Nashville. She serves as Backlog editor this year. Linda attended David Lipscomb High School where she played varsity tennis for four years. Last year she was secretary of the Alphas.

Carolyn Nabors, Columbus, Miss., has been campus beauty two years, treasurer of the Sigmas, football attendant, and is Kappa-Sigma cheerleader this year.

A graduate of David Lipscomb High School, Martha Word, a Nashville resident, winds up the group that will be leading the basketball season with cheers.



Leading the grade of '63 will be: Libby Sexton, treas.; Linda Brown, sec.; Ralph Shivers, v. prez.; and Bob Hendron, prez.



By BILL HUTCHISON

To date the change to 11-man football in the inter-club tackle competition has been a marked superiority to last year's six man program.

This improvement seems to stem from many interrelated facts. First and most obvious is that with 11 men on the field there is less room to break fast backs loose for quick and almost uncontested touchdowns. Thus all of the teams are now on a more equal basis.

Secondly the blocking and tackling have been much crisper than before. This leads to a cleaner and more sporting attitude by the players.

Perhaps the most important role has been played by the enthusiastic supporters who have turned out for the game. Their cheering has seemingly spurred the teams to play two exciting games thus far.

A new award has been added to this year's tackle football and will be announced at the end of the regular season. The honor has been named Greeks of the Year. It is hoped that this will be an ample reward for the two players considered to be the best lineman and back during the fall games.

Points will be allocated to those selected as Greeks of the Week in the following manner: First place—3 points, Second place—2 points and Third place—1 point.

The selection committee is composed of six men, one from each campus wide club.

It looks like the school's bowling team might easily surpass last year's eighth place national ranking.

Returning are veterans Ed Slayton, Wayne Castleman and Bob Tilton.

Slayton is the captain of last year's squad and led the team with a blistering 195 average, followed by Castleman at 190 and Tilton with a 185 chart.

Tom Hughes looks like a sure bet for the team. His unusual backup ball, curving from left to right, has given him an impressive pre-season mean of 180.

Greeks Of The Week

By DAVID COPELAND

A combination of ballet-like running and fiery leadership earn Alpha-Gamma captain BRUCE BELL Back of the Week honors.



Bell

Closely resembling Arthur Murray as he evaded his would-be tacklers, Bruce clearly dominated second-half offensive play. After injuring a leg, he was out only one play before coming back to amass a total of 107 yards rushing.

Bruce's spirit and sportsmanship were not over-shadowed by his ball handling at his quarterback post. Offensive coach of the Alpha-Gammas, he led the way for his scrappy teammates by putting his all into every play.

Second and third place went

to Harold Cagle and Paul Roland respectively.



Sells

LARRY SELLS edged his teammate Tommy Underwood for Lineman of the Week. Shaking the ball loose from Terry Cullam with a vicious

tackle, he paved the way for his team's first score. Larry was a common sight at the bottom of the pile throughout the game and often opened the hole through which the Alpha-Gamma backs made significant gains. Although limping somewhat after half-time, he continued to play a hard-hitting game both offensively and defensively.

Playing face to face against Sells was Tony Adeock who holds down the number 3 spot this week.

Kap-Sigs Nip Alpha-Gams With Fourth Quarter Drive

ROUNDUP

	Kappa-Sigma	Alpha-Gamma
First Downs	13	14
Yards Rushing	269	210
Yards Passing	16	210
Net Yards	272	190
Passes Attempted	5	3
Passes Completed	2	2

A powerful Kappa-Sigma eleven was almost caught napping by the spirited Alpha-Gammas but finally edged the green clad 18-12 last Friday.

On the first play from scrimmage the Kappa-Sigs fumbled on their own twenty, and Harold

Cagle of the Alpha-Gammas recovered. Three plays later Cagle bolted four yards for the first T.D. of the game. The attempt for the extra point was smothered before the ball could be kicked.

Stung by this early score, the Kappa-Sigs retaliated with an 80 yard T.D. drive that knotted the score 6-6 as the 1st quarter ended.

Left end Tony Alred put a second spark in the Alpha-Gammas with a leaping catch in the Kappa-Sig end zone to cap a 40-yard drive and give his team a 12-6 lead.

The Kappa-Sigs returned the in-

suing kickoff to their own 25 and began another sustained march. Terry Bassham broke loose around his right end from the Alpha-Gammas' 26, and with the aid of a fine block by Paul Roland, went all the way. The point after was wide, leaving the halftime score tied at 12-12.

After a defensive 3rd quarter in which both teams failed to score, Paul Roland, Kappa-Sig right halfback broke through the middle of the Alpha-Gamma line on a 8-yard run and the tie-breaking score.

The Alpha-Gammas fought desperately to even the score but were stifled on the Kappa-Sig eleven when Jim Hilliard boomed through to smother a fourth down pass attempt.

With one minute left in the game the Kappa-Sigs took over on downs and contented themselves with running out the clock.

Smith, Bordeaux Set New Marks As Runners Win

By LARRY SANDSTROM

Lipscomb swept the first three places in last Saturday's cross-country meet and went on to a 28-31 win.

As the runners sprinted out and around the backdrop at the start of the race, Russ Combs took the lead, followed by Richard Smith. Don Bordeaux was third. The finishing order was the same with Combs tying his own record of 16:25. Smith and Bordeaux both set new personal records with times of 17:08 and 17:19 respectively.

Four Lambuth runners finished in order behind the top three Bison finishers. Rounding out the top five finishers for the herd were Charlie Neal and Bob Neil.

The remaining schedule for the long distance men is:

Oct. 25	Away
Nov. 2	Union Invitational
Nov. 9	Bryan College
Nov. 9	V.S.A.C. Meet
	Milligan College



BREAKING AWAY FOR 19 yard sprint, Bruce Bell carries the ball toward the goal, as Bob Lewis (45) gains.

Club Competition . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Trophies also go to second and third place winners in the competition. Gammas won the second-place trophy last year, and Sigma claimed the award for third place. Delta was fourth, Kappa fifth, and Beta sixth.

With two quarters down and two to go, standings are as follows:

	Alpha	Beta	Gamma	Delta	Kappa	Sigma
I. ACADEMIC						
Dean's List						
Spring	120	100	180	80	140	140
Summer	60	100	80	20	20	80
Honor Roll						
Spring	250	150	160	130	100	160
Summer	70	100	90	50	40	70
Valedictorian						
Spring	100					
Summer	100					
Salutatorian						
Spring				60		
Summer		60				
Totals	700	510	510	340	300	450
II. EXTRACURRICULAR						
Song Leaders						
Contest	40		50	30		
III. INTRAMURAL SPORTS						
Spring	205	232½	187	180	217½	152½
Summer	285	95	190	165	170	285
Totals	490	327½	377	325	387½	437½
GRAND TOTALS	1230	837½	937	695	687½	887½

Faculty . . .

(Continued from page 1)

assistant in the biology department. He was a member of the Men's Glee Club, Mission Emphasis, Hospital Singers, German Club, President of the 4-H Club, and on the President's Council.

Salutatorian of his 1950 graduating class, Fred Kiltrell is now an instructor in the business administration department.

Thomas Lewis '62 is instructor in the English department. While a student he was a member of the Men's Glee Club and Sigma Tau Delta.

Dayne Overstreet '61 was salutatorian of her graduating class. She received her M.A. degree from Abilene Christian College this summer. While a student here she was a member of the SNEA, Mission Emphasis, Sign Language Class, and Girls' Religious Training Class. She now is teaching in the Lipscomb High School.

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The Babbler

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College Nashville 5, Tenn., November 8, 1963

No. 6

Babbler Sets Pace with 'All-American'

Campus Is Host To Chorus Clinic

Choruses from 17 Metropolitan high schools participated in a joint program at Lipscomb Thursday under the direction of a distinguished visiting conductor from Denton, Texas.

Frank McKinley, associate professor of music at North Texas State University and for 16 years director of its A Cappella Choir, welded the 17 choruses into one music group during a two-day choral clinic, Wednesday and Thursday.

A graduate of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, McKinley has the master of music degree from Westminster Choir College, where he was a member of the nationally known Westminster Choir for two years. He has served as clinician for state high school groups in Texas, and as guest conductor for numerous music festivals and conventions in the Southwest. With the University Choir, he has toured Oklahoma, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Arkansas.

The public program was pre-

sented in Lipscomb Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., Thursday. Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, was coordinator for the choral clinic.

Choruses came from the following schools: Antioch, Central, Cohn, Cumberland, Dupont, East, Glenciff, Hillsboro, Howard, Joelton, Isaac Litton, Madison, Maplewood, North, Overton, Stratford, and West End high schools.

Nelson initiated the annual choral clinics for high schools in the area in 1960. Each year Lipscomb brings an outstanding musician to the campus to work with the local choruses.



Carole Gass
(All-American Editor)

President, Council Confer

by GLENDA SPAIN

Lipscomb student leaders have an opportunity for face-to-face communication with the president of the college that exists in few institutions of its size.

About five years ago, President Athens Clay Pullias hit upon the idea of organizing campus leaders into a President's Student Council

that would meet regularly with him to discuss matters of mutual interest to them and to the administration.

As far as is known, this is the first such organization set up on a college campus. It gives those privileged to be members of the council an insight into problems and goals of the college that few students ever have.

It is composed of the president and secretary of the student body; presidents and secretaries of the six campus-wide clubs; geographic clubs, and all other organizations; and other leaders, including editors of the school publications.

President Pullias takes time out of his busy schedule to meet with the council once a month.

"The purpose of the President's Student Council is to provide a direct, face-to-face avenue of communication between the president of the college and student leaders,"

(Continued on page 4)

Newspaper Cops Fourth Consecutive ACP Award

The '62-'63 BABBLER, edited by Carole Gass, has been awarded the All-American Honor Rating for the winter and spring quarters. This honor was awarded the BABBLER for the fourth time in recent years by the All-American Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press. All ACP judges are professional journalists, newspaper men and women with extensive background in publication work.

All-American represents a "Su-

perior" rating and is reserved for the top college publications in the nation. First class honor rating is comparable to "Excellent." Second class is given to the majority of entries which have been doing a good job in a workmanlike manner. The third class rating indicates weaknesses evident.

THE BABBLER'S balance and creativeness of coverage received the highest score possible in the judging. The news sources, treat-

(Continued on page 3)

Associated Collegiate Press ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CRITICAL SERVICE



The Babbler

In recognition of its merits, is awarded

All-American Honor Rating

in the Sixty-ninth National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism, this Twentieth day of September, 1963.

Approved by
Jude B. Brown

Fall Meeting

There is still opportunity to hear Melvin Wise, Chattanooga minister conducting the gospel meeting at Granny White Pike Church of Christ this week.

He will speak on "The Cross of Christ" Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday night the topic will be, "Is My Name Written There?" Sunday night's sermon at 6:30 will be "The Second Coming of Christ."

Gleaves Assumes Library Position

Dr. Edwin S. Gleaves will come home during the winter quarter as librarian and assistant professor of English.

President of the 1958 senior class, Gleaves impressed Dean Mack Wayne Craig and President Athens Clay Pullias with his qualities of leadership and scholarship, to the extent that he was placed under contract to return as a member of the faculty after completing requirements for the Ph.D. degree.

Since 1955, when Dr. Robert Broadus resigned as librarian, the dean of the college has been charged with directing the work of the assistant librarians. This makes Dr. Gleaves Lipscomb's first separate librarian in nearly a decade.

After graduation, Gleaves, who is a Nashvillian and brother of Bob Gleaves, 1960 editor of the BABBLER, entered Emory University in Atlanta under the college's program of assistance to promising young graduates for future faculty appointment.

He received the M.A. degree in library science and has completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree in English.

As a Lipscomb undergraduate he was a member of the varsity tennis team, "L" Club, Student National Education Association, and was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He was president of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society, and vice-president of the junior class.

During the summer of 1958, he worked as a counselor at Camp Shiloh, New Jersey, Christian camp for underprivileged children

(Continued on page 4)

Treasures In Heaven

(Continued from page 1)

calculated at the market value of the property given.

Student Loyalty Fund offers opportunity. Students still in college have relatively little to give in a financial way. In spite of this, the students of Lipscomb some years ago started the Student Loyalty Fund of David Lipscomb College. The principal of this fund will never be spent. The income each year will be used to support the work of Christian education at Lipscomb.

The principal of the Student Loyalty Fund has grown to \$7849.21. Each time a dollar is given it will be added to this principal and will continue to bless young people as long as this nation stands.

I would appeal to each student of Lipscomb to plan a gift during this school year to the Student Loyalty Fund. The future of Christian education depends upon those who believe in Christian education and are willing to invest in youth through gifts to Christian education at Lipscomb.

Hendren . . .

(Continued from page 1)

hometown of Memphis. There he met a nurse named Joyce at a chicken dinner at her home. She's now Mrs. Bob Hendren, one of Lipscomb's clinic nurses.

Hendren re-enlisted in the Marines for six years. The new period had just begun when he became a Christian. In Erie, Pa., and in Norfolk, Va., he preached part-time. To be of better service, Hendren decided that he needed to attend a Christian college.

He wrote to several colleges, but his reply from Lipscomb convinced him that this was where he would go.

Hendren visited Nashville on leave in the spring of 1961. He preached at the Mt. Juliet congregation near Lebanon and was hired as its minister.

He is finishing those studies here as almost a straight-A student, an acknowledged leader, and a top debater.

He is also serving as student debate coach under Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department.



LEFT RIGHT, LEFT RIGHT, MARCH '63-'64 Bisonettes. The campus' permanent Bison Mascot gives his approval to officers; Lajuana Burgess, treas; Jean Sibert, sec; Harriet Hall, v. pres; and Corinne Collins, pres.

Look: The World Arises

Millions of uncivilized people around the globe are beginning to feel that what was good enough for their fathers is not good enough for them.

More are going to bed discontented, and fewer are sleeping it off. The gradual awakening of these uncivilized peoples is an event that will send repercussions down the corridors of time.

The 1,500 Peace Corpsmen in Africa are giving these people their first taste of what knowledge can bring. Africans are finding out what the light bulb and telephone can do to penetrate the darkness of their continent. They are learning about freedom and capitalism and Christianity.

And this knowledge will trigger the most momentous revolution we have seen—the emergence of the ignorant two-thirds of the world's population into the light.

Africa, Asia, the Middle East, and much of the Americas—the world's great underdeveloped backward claiming two-thirds of the world's population—have lain dormant up until now. All the spectacular achievements of our age—air and space travel, mass mechanization and communication, the advance of medicine and disease control—have issued from the creative mind of the other third.

The great thinkers, the great mathematicians, the great scientists, the great doctors have lived and worked in what we call the civilized world.

When these millions of people begin to find knowledge and use it, when they perfect national independence, when they utilize their God-given abilities to think and reason, when they begin to use their vast and replete natural resources, the result will be beyond all possible comprehension.

The energies released by the explosion of independence and the widening of mental horizons of some two billion people will be the most spectacular event since the emergence of America.

In short, the backward people of the earth are awakening. They are in ferment, clamoring to be heard. They will not leave the world like they found it when they came in. One might say that everything nailed down is coming loose.

MIKE FINLEY

Religion in Action

New Personal Touch Works

by BOB BURGESS

A new type of personal evangelism is developing in the church of Christ that is proving successful in this and other countries.

Lipscomb students have shown a ready response to this development and during the summer were involved in a number of such campaigns.

For example, Ludowici, Ga., was chosen as the field for concentration in one such effort.

One man went into the area a month early, because there was no regular minister at the Monticello church of Christ in Ludowici, where the meeting was to be held.

His job was to build enthusiasm for the meeting among the mem-

bers and make plans for the personal workers who were to join him in advance of the meeting itself.

A number of Lipscomb students were among these personal workers, who were welcomed into the homes of local church members for the duration of the campaign.

They spread out through the area, making contacts with all families that could be reached, inviting them to attend the meeting to be held, and making appointments for personal study with those responsive to such methods.

When the evangelist, Danny Cottrell, 1962 Lipscomb graduate, arrived, the field was truly white unto harvest. Attendance averaged 100 at each meeting, with a church membership of only 35.

Peak attendance reached 138, and many of those present were not members of the church. Five were baptized, one was restored, and others were involved in serious study that will almost certainly lead to further additions to the Lord's church.

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the campaign is the appointment of a full-time minister, John McKinney, from Madison, Tenn., who went to Ludowici to help in the personal work. He was so impressed with the need and opportunity there, that he moved his family down and remained to work with the congregation on a full-time basis.

He will be able to follow up the contacts and study groups left behind by the personal evangelists, and to confirm the new converts.

Lipscomb students also participated in the Hillsboro church of Christ's campaign in Aylesbury and London, England, during the summer.

More than 90 workers were in England for this mission which resulted in more than 50 additions to the Aylesbury and Wembley, London, churches. Even some who had been atheists were among those

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Facts

Drs. Explain Theatre Fall

Men crowded the streets elbowing each other, plugs (hats) were squashed, coats and ties were torn as police tried to constrain the overflowing crowd.

Dr. Lewis Maiden, professor of history, describes in a recent journal this scene in Nashville, Feb. 1876, when Edwin Booth came to town. From 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. people stood in line for tickets.

"The Theatre in Nashville, 1876-1900," is the title of his article in the 1963 Fall issue of Southern Speech Journal.

As the theatre declined the movies took over—or vice versa. In the same journal, an article by Jerry Henderson, assistant professor of speech, explains this development.

By 1910 the Vendome (now Loew's) in Nashville was the only continuing legitimate theatre. Title of this article is "Nashville in the Decline of Southern Legitimate Theatre During the Beginning of the Twentieth Century."

Both writers prepared the papers for the Southern Speech Convention last spring. They were so well received, permission was asked to publish them.

Tom Hanvey, associate professor of physical education, has been appointed Tennessee representative and gymnastics specialist for the United States Olympic Development Committee. He will represent Tennessee at the National Institute on Girls' Sports sponsored by the U. S. Olympic Committee in Oklahoma City, Nov. 4-9.

The American Men of Science lists Dr. Nathaniel T. Long, Jr., associate professor of sociology, as one of the noted men in the field of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Fessor Eugene Boyce, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, is destined to be vice-president for the rest of his life. Recently he was elected Vice-President and Member of the Board of Directors of the Nashville Tennis Association. He has also been elected Vice-President of the Health and Physical Education Division of the Middle Tennessee Teachers Association. Fessor Boyce is an elder and Educational Director at Highland Avenue Church of Christ.

Campus Echoes

Dr. Kildare, What Happened?
Stamp Collection Takes "Top Value"

By Sue

Laughter echoed through the audience Saturday night as student Diane Liteman and friends noticed a doorman doctor Ben Casey playing a rough-tough, gum-chewing G.I. in "The Three Faces of Eve."

Sparkling the Halloween spirit, Sewell Hall Maria Shea and Carol Smith provided witty and colorful ideas as artist Kay Patterson sketched a perky expression on the huge pumpkin they had kept secretly stowed away in the safety of the bathtub!

Both sight and sound measured the success of the Press Club Talent Show Halloween night. While others enjoyed watching the show, senior Jerry Cain reported, "It sounded great!" He had broken his glasses and was waiting for repairs.

When she heard Ron Steele collected stamps, junior Joe Pharris offered her contribution of the "rare" (Top Value) kind. Speaking of stamps, frosh Trudie



ATTENDING THE RECENT PATRONS TEA were Mrs. Albert Tuggle and Mrs. William E. Addison, Huntsville, Ala., with Mrs. Pullias and Mrs. C. S. Baker, president of Patrons Association.

Club News

Singers Try New Route; Pledges Shine On Command

True Halloween spirit was exemplified by the Betas in their masquerade party Nov. 2. They came in costume and competed for a prize, based on originality.

Enoch Thwait was the guest of Mission Ephasia Oct. 29. He showed a film of Taiwan, his missionary country, talked about his preparation for going abroad, and gave students advice about mission work. In the film, he included a description of the people of Taiwan, the island, the villages, their customs, and their schools.

A new hospital was added to the agenda of the Hospital Singers Nov. 1. Some of the senior members and others went to Central State Hospital to sing for the patients there. This visit was on a trial basis.

Phi Beta Lambda pledges began Oct. 28. The pledges must wear the club beanie for two weeks and must obey each command of the old member they are assigned to. The commands may include cleaning their dorm room, shining shoes, carrying lunch trays, etc. The installation of the new members will be held at a luncheon at Belle Meade Buffet Nov. 23, at noon.

Peggy Dugger, fifth quarter student from Columbia, Tenn., was nominated to run for president of the college section of the National Home Economics Association at the Home Economics Club meeting Oct. 29.

Plans were discussed for the



by MARK TUCKER

In the realm of politics, when a man goes as far as he can go or as far as he thinks he can go, he usually re-establishes his beliefs.

He becomes more dedicated in service to his country, and less interested in his political stature. In this kind of situation a politician can be seen in the light of what he really stands for. After he has passed his summit of prestige and power he has a new wisdom and maturity.

Examples of this development and America's recognition of it explain ideas asked for and given on the part of former presidents Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman, and Dwight Eisenhower, particularly since the birth of the New Frontier.

Richard M. Nixon has probably passed his summit.

A more recent example took place at the celebration of United Nations day in Dallas, Texas. Adlai E. Stevenson who was defeated for presidency in 1952 and 1956 on the Democratic ticket is now the U.S. ambassador to the U.N.

He was met with pickets and signs displaying anti-U.N. and anti-Adlai ideas. When he was rudely questioned concerning his beliefs Stevenson replied, "I believe in the forgiveness of sin and the redemption of ignorance."

His hecklers could have been jailed at his request, instead he defended them. "I don't want to send them to jail. I want to send them to school," he said.

Like others, Stevenson has renewed his purpose. Americans should heed the words of those who have chosen a new dedication.

Dateline . . . Nashville

By LARRY COMER

Cheekwood—Art Exhibit Surrealism: Both Past and Present Nov. 7-Jan. 2. "Your Neighbors Collect Decorative Art" closing Nov. 10.

Peabody Social Religious Auditorium—Faculty recital by Wilfred Biel, concertmaster of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, violin. 8:30 p.m. Free.

Peabody Arts Museum—A Retrospective exhibition of paintings by Sidney Kaufman.

Circle Theatre—"Tea and Sympathy," 8:30, Nov. 13-23. Reservations are required, AL 6-6855.



SHOW BOAT'S A' COMIN'! And it came with encores, as theme of the annual Press Club Talent Show. Copping first prize in campus-wide competition was the Dixieland group, playing with their New Orleans style. JULIE OLSEN, versatile lass, singing hits from popular musicals took second prize. "THE COQUETTES," folk ballad trio, consisting of Gay Evans, Carolyn Nabors and Linda Meador won third place.

Nesbitt Is Speech Attraction

By JULIA HUTCHESON

Julie Hollabaugh, staff-writer for the Nashville Tennessean, and Dr. Tom E. Nesbitt, assistant clinical professor of surgery and neurology at Vanderbilt Hospital, will be guest speakers at the Ninth Annual Lipscomb Forensic Workshop for high school forensic students tomorrow.

Registration for visiting students will be held beginning at 9 a.m. in the lobby of College Hall. During the orientation session from 9:30-10 a.m. President Athens Clay Pullias will welcome them, and Larry Menefee, student debate assistant, will explain the activities of the day.

From 10-11:15 a.m. Miss Hollabaugh, speaking for the affirmative, and Dr. Nesbitt, speaking for

the negative, along with moderator Larry Menefee, will discuss the present high school debate issue, Medicare. Both of the speakers have a background of forensic work behind them.

Miss Hollabaugh has been a student at both Vanderbilt University and at Peabody College. At different times during the last three years, she has attended numerous conferences on Medicare and has been responsible for all Medicare articles appearing in the Tennessean since the beginning of the Kennedy administration.

Dr. Nesbitt has served as secretary-treasurer of the Nashville Academy of Medicine for three years. In addition to medical responsibilities, Dr. Nesbitt is now chairman of the legislative com-

mittee of the Tennessee Medical Association and Vice-Speaker of the House of Delegates.

Following the symposium there will be a period during which students may ask questions from the audience. Members of the college speech department will participate as instructors in other sessions.

(Continued on page 4)

Manners Matter

By CORINNE COLLINS

Have you noticed the "crutches" around the campus lately? Most of these injuries were no doubt received on the football field; but surely some of the "crippled" are victims of the after-chapel mail rush.

On getting one letter from the mailbox, you are exposing yourself to broken bones, mashed fingers and toes; or even a mild concussion.

Why is it so much more important for you to get your mail than for someone else to get theirs?

Let's all take a little more time to be courteous. The leg you break could be your own.

Food Lab Becomes 'Fun' Lab

By JEANNE SWING

Do you have an interest in the finer things of life such as pizza, cake, ice cream, and other delectables?

Then take heed to a new idea for fun, food, and friendship. Once each month a group of boys and girls will be invited from the dormitories to spend an hour or two in the Home Economics Laboratory preparing dishes.

Of course, the chefs will be expected to eat what they cook and clean up their unit afterwards.

The idea for the get-togethers originated with Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, who said she would like to help the majority of students on campus who do not get to participate in other activities.

A different group will be selected each month by the dormitory supervisors from those who will be staying in over the weekend.

Miss Caroline Meadows, Johnson Hall supervisor and co-sponsor for the new group, and Van Ingram, Elam Hall supervisor, invited the first group of students as an experiment.

Since the party seemed to be a success, floor supervisors will be looking for new prospects.

Dixieland Melody Swings To Top Showboat Prize

Dixieland melody is still "King" in Dixie!

Captivating the audience as well as the judges with their New Orleans beat, the Dixielanders took top prize again in the annual Press Club Talent Show.

Their win was a repeat performance of last year's show for which they again received the \$15 first prize.

Chosen second place was freshman Julie Olsen, from Pensacola, Fla. Vivacious dramatics added variety to her medley of hits from popular musicals, "Oklahoma" and "Music Man," and an aria from "Madame Butterfly."

"The Coquettes," a trio composed of Gay Evans, Carolyn Nabors, and Linda Meador, copped third place. Their close harmony gave a new sound to two old folk ballads.

"Captain" John Hayes, president of the Press Club emceed the show aboard his make-believe Showboat. With him was special guest "Crazy" Gugenheimer, alias Russ Combs, who barely made it for the show.

The show was packed with a variety of acts, from singers to T.V. commercialist, Mess Byerson. A number of folksinging acts were in competition including Sam Haliburton and Johnny Swang; "The Trio Taberd," Mike Finley, Sherry Franklin and Larry Menefee; "The Cumberlands," Larry Wilkerson, Kathy Derryberry, and Bobby Adair.

Marc Roberts and Eva Savage offered monologues, and Teresa Mitchum presented a typical soap commercial.

Other singing acts were a gospel quartet, "A Hundred Million Miracles" arrangement, and solos by Janet Turner, Tim Walker, and Bill Looney.

The Glen Echoes, Kim and Larry Napier and Jack Campbell, provided entertainment while the judges were making their decision.

Making the decision for the audience were judges Miss Audrey Holmes of WLAC Radio, Carl May of the Nashville Tennessean, and Dennis Loyd of David Lipscomb High School faculty.

Final Exam Schedule, Fall, 1963

Dec. 9-13

Monday, Dec. 9			
8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
9:00 A.M. classes	English 111	Room 100	1:00 P.M. classes
meeting 1 and 2	(1) (16)	300	meeting 1 and 2
times per week	(2) (7)	305	meeting 3, 4, 5
	(3) (14)	309	times per week
	(1) (4)	200	
	(15)	135	
	(3) (18)	134	
	(6) (8)	202	
	(9) (17)	226	
	(10) (13)	324	
Tuesday, Dec. 10			
8:00 A.M. classes	12:00 o'clock	2:00 P.M. classes	4:00 P.M. classes
meeting 1 and 2	classes meeting	meeting 3, 4, 5	meeting 3, 4, 5
times per week	1 and 2 times per week	times per week	times per week
Wednesday, Dec. 11			
English 112	Bible 211	Room 100	11:00 A.M. classes
(1) Room 115	(1)	309	meeting 1 and 2
(2) (4) Room 309	(2)	202	times per week
(3) (5) (6)	(3)	200	meeting 3, 4, 5
Room 324	(4)	324	times per week
	(5)	226	
	(6)	134	
	Home Ec. 131	305	
	Bible 413	Aud.	
Thursday, Dec. 12			
9:00 A.M. classes	12:00 o'clock	2:00 P.M. classes	3:00 P.M. classes
meeting 3, 4, 5	classes meeting	meeting 1 and 2	meeting 1 and 2
times per week	3, 4, 5 times per week	times per week	times per week
Friday, Dec. 13			
8:00 A.M. classes	11:00 A.M. classes		
meeting 3, 4, 5	meeting 3, 4, 5		
times per week	times per week		

Babbler . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ment of copy, and vitality also scored highly under coverage.

In content, style, features and speech and interview stories achieved top scores. Sports writing was especially praised. Next in high rating of the BABBLER was the front page and editorial page makeup.

Editor Carole Gass also received All-American for issues in fall and winter judging. Collegiate newspapers are rated twice each year.

Carole graduated from Lipscomb cum laude last August, and was named to "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges." She is now fulfilling her college ambition as reporter with the Evansville, Ind., Courier Press.

Also playing a big part in her successful paper is her All-American staff. Heading the staff were journalists Ginny Tomlinson, Joyce and Joan Cornette, Mandy Goetz Myers, Sandra Richardson Kennedy, Don Dugger, and Ray Cozort.



GOING OVER THEIR LINES for the fall play, "The Torch Bearers" are: Carol Palmer, John Blankenship and Becky Blass. All have leading roles in the play.

The Babblers

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By BILL HUTCHISON

Lipscomb's Intercollegiate Cross-Crutching team has begun fall workouts.

Thus far the team has six members with the possibility of many additions from campus and athletic injuries.

Ralph Shivers, player-coach, is optimistic as to the success of his crutchmen.

Shivers has only one experienced man, Charlie Mills, but the addition of newcomers Terry Bassham, Don Bordeaux, Stu Dungan and Buddy Chatfield bring smiles to his face.

Cross-Crutching is almost similar to cross-country running with the exception of two points:

1. The course is only a half-mile long

2. Anyone finishing a cross-crutching race will be automatically named to the American Medical Association's All-American Cross-Crutching Team.

Ed Slayton, captain of the Intercollegiate Bowling Team, might well develop into one of the next big names in professional bowling if he decides to go "pro."

When he was 12 Ed took up bowling and has been avidly competing on the alleys ever since.

During his senior year in high school, he not only won the Georgia Jaycee Bowling Crown, but went on to finish third in the National Junior Jaycee Tournament.

In the National he actually had a higher average than any of his opponents. He lost out because scoring was based on the Peterson Point system, wherein points are awarded on a match play basis. For the six final games Ed had a 204 average.

In last year's NAIA Bowling Tournament at Kansas City, he placed 11th in individual competition out of 180 entrants with a 194 mean. At present Ed is supervising the Intramural Bowling program and, as usual, is leading the league in knocking down pins.

Greeks Of The Week

By DAVID COPELAND

Whether for line smashing excellence or for hard running backfield play, the outstanding "Greeks" for this week earned their spot among the "great."

Featured this week, are four outstanding athletes. Two from Friday night's Kappa-Sig Delta-Beta football game; and two from the preceding week's game between the Alpha-Gam's and the Delta-Beta's.

Eugene Carter heads the list of backs for his 160 yards rushing in the Delta-Beta's game with the Alpha-Gamma. He came back last week with another strong performance to walk away with second place honors.

Outrunning Carter for first place last week was Terry Cullum, Kappa-Sig halfback-tailback, from Albany, Georgia. Terry has ranked near the top all season and finally found the extra surge against the Delta-Beta to earn top back spot.

Second place on the October

25 game went to Harold Cagle; third for the two weeks were Bruce Bell and Jack Hobbs respectively.

Despite being hampered by a trick knee, Tommy "Bone-jaw" Underwood outmanned the opponents center to knock down the lineman spot against the Delta-Betas. Besides stopping runs over his own position he rolled and spun to make tackles on all sides of the scrimmage line. Following Tommy in the voting were Delta-Betas Billy Lovell and Larry Sandstrom.

Kappa-Sig Tony Adcock emerged as Friday's number one lineman, providing as usual plenty of running space for his teammates in the backfield.

Tony has been a strong contender for this honor all season and has not failed to rank among the top three "Greeks" in any game he played. Coming close to equalling Adcock's performance was fellow lineman Bob Lewis. Third place went to Delta-Beta linebacker, John Swang.

Religion...

(Continued from page 1)

converted.

Such campaigns have also been held in the Nashville area, with the help of Lipscomb students—notably at Eighth Avenue and Russell Street congregations.

Some of the students and graduates who have taken part in these efforts have decided to give their lives to such personal evangelism. Danny Cottrell, Larry Swain, Wavell Stuart, Felton Spraggins, and Bob Burgess are in this group.

At last, churches of Christ are realizing that the annual and semi-annual gospel meeting is just not enough to harvest souls into the Lord's church.

The "new personal evangelism" is not really new at all. It is as old as the church itself, having been proved successful in the beginning, as "those that were scattered abroad" went about making converts through personal work wherever they traveled.

Gleaves...

(Continued from page 1)

of New York City and other nearby areas.

There he met his future wife, Georgia, a graduate of Abilene Christian College. Until their marriage about a year later, she served as church secretary for the Druid Hills Church of Christ in Atlanta.

They have a daughter, Susan Kay, born Feb. 3, 1961.

Dr. Gleaves will have on his staff all who are presently serving in the library, Miss Rebecca L. Smith, Mrs. Virginia P. Tomlinson, Mrs. Edith U. Tucker, and Mrs. Jane W. Webb.

"We are looking forward to having Dr. Edwin Gleaves fill the important position of librarian," Dean Craig said this week.

"In training, dedication to Christ, and devotion to the cause of Christian education, he will be a real asset to our academic program."

In addition to directing the library work and teaching in the department of English, Gleaves will be a member of the President's Faculty Council.

Charter Crutchers Prep For Battle



CRUTCHES DO NOT KEEP a true athlete away from sports as illustrated by Stu Dungan (Charlie Mills, Don Bordeaux, Buddy Chatfield, Ralph Shivers, and Terry Bassham).

Kappa-Sigs Romp Again

By ROBERT WOMACK

Led by the power running of tailback Terry Cullum, the Kappa-Sigas rolled to a 22-0 victory over the winless Delta-Betas last Friday.

With quarterback Terry Bassham on the sidelines nursing a broken ankle, the Kappa-Sigs ran the majority of the time, from the single wing. Mike Lynch performed well as quarterback when the whites went to the T-formation.

Cullum started the scoring early in the second period with a 19 yard skirt around the right and added the PAT around the same side. Minutes later Bob Cummings rambled 45 yards for the second touchdown of the evening.

Council...

(Continued from page 1)

Pullias said this week.

"The council studies the history, ideas, goals and plans of the college. Student leaders are given the privilege of asking any questions they choose to ask relative to any phase of Lipscomb's work, plans and activities."

Each meeting ends with a reception given by President and Mrs. Pullias in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room, at which discussion continues on an informal basis.

Members of the council are representatives of the entire student body in this interchange of ideas and suggestions with the president of the college.

Any student with a complaint, question, or suggestion should make it known to a member of the council. The council representative will in turn submit it for discussion at the next meeting of the council.

This provides the Lipscomb student body with a democratic system for clearing all such matters through the proper channels.

In turn, the president is able to communicate with the entire student body through the council representatives who can take back to their organizations suggestions and ideas offered by the administration.

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Cullum passed to Wayne Ake for the second two-point conversion.

Most of the last half was a defensive battle though the Kappa-Sigs dominated play. With about 3 minutes left in the game, Cullum completed an outstanding evening by plunging 4 yards for the final TD of the night.

A hard charging line, led by Tony Adcock, kept the Delta-Betas bottled up all night and did not allow quarterback Ronnie

Bryan Wins; Season Ends

They're off and running!

Across the campus, dodging trees, cars, and often students, the Cross Country Team competes with rival schools as they race for distance and speed.

Last week's meet with Bryan College of Dayton, Tennessee proved unsuccessful for a victory, but a big success in displaying individual skill.

The final score for the meet was Bryan 25, Lipscomb 30.

A cold wind somewhat hampered the runners and prevented any pace setters. Russ Combs finished fast but failed to overcome the winner and had to settle for second spot. His time was 16:42.

Richard Smith was third with 16:55. Charlie Neal with seventh, Bob Nell eighth and Howard Alred tenth to complete the first five Bisons.

The long distance teams third man, Don Bordeaux, missed the meet and is out for the remainder of the season with a pulled muscle in his hip.

Closing this cross-country season will be the V.S.A.C. meet at Milligan College tomorrow.

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Speech...

(Continued from page 1)

sions in the workshop.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department and first vice-president of the Southern Speech Association, will speak in Alumni Auditorium on the topic of "How to Win Debates."

Dr. Jerry Henderson, director of Drama and a specialist in oral interpretation, will conduct a session, "How to Participate in Oral Interpretation Contests" from 1:30-2:30.

Fred Walker, specialist in public address, will conduct a workshop on oratory at 2:45. At that time he will speak on "How to Participate in Oratorical Contests."

Other activities during the day will include a luncheon in the student center at 12:15. Students will assemble for discussion group assignments at 1:30 p.m.

The workshop will conclude with the presentation of awards for the first and second places in discussion groups at the close of the afternoon.

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DOUBLE COLA

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., November 15, 1963

No. 7

Who's Who Honors 24 DLC Students

By KAREN HALL

"Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1963-64 will list 24 Lipscomb students.

For the first time, two of those selected are juniors, under provisions for the inclusion of a limited number of especially outstanding students in this category. The others are candidates for graduation in June or August.

Seniors selected are: Anthony G. Adcock, John Randall Chaudoin, Corinne Collins, David Allen Costello, Perry Cotham Jack Faris, John F. Hayes, Robert Lee Hendren, Ronald Ingram, Steve Kepley, Pat Leonard Carol Waller Locke, Charles Stephen Locke, Larry Locke, Larry Martin, Ron McCoskey Alva Moore, Rita Neal, Joy Blackburn Russell Ralph Shivers, and Harriett Walker.

Linda Meador, editor of *The Backlog*, and Gay Evans, *BABBLER* editor, are the two juniors.

Nominees submitted to the national headquarters for the publication were recommended by a student-faculty committee.

Nominations are based on scholastic achievement, campus leadership, and service to the school. Those selected are expected to be future leaders in business, the professions, and in service to church and community.

Adcock is an 11th quarter student from Madison, Tenn., majoring in physical education. He has served as president of the Madison Club, president of Sigma Club, and is consistently on the Honor Roll or Dean's List.

A 10th quarter Gamma, Chaudoin is from Chattanooga. He is an outstanding working student, assisting in the Student Center and in numerous other posts in which he has made a contribution



Adcock

Chaudoin

Collins

Costello

Cotham



Ingram

Kepley

Leonard

Locke

Locke



Evans

Faris

Hayes

Hendren

Huffard



Locke

Martin

McCoskey

Meador

Moore



Neal

Russell

Shivers

Walker

in service to the college while completing requirements for the B.S. degree in elementary education.

Corinne, Student Body secretary, is a 10th quarter home economics major from Nashville. Daughter of the vice-president of the college, she is also president of the Bionettes. She belongs to the Alpha Club.

Costello, Sigma accounting major is in his 11th quarter. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Madison. He is secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity; and is consistently on the Dean's List.

A Delta from Big Spring, Tenn., Cotham is a 10th quarter Bible major. He is president of the Campus Westerners and preaches for the Sycamore Flat church of Christ. He was among the missionaries sent to England during the summer for meetings in Aylesbury and London.

Faris, vice-president of the Stu-

dent Body, is also executive vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi. He is an 11th quarter business administration major from Pensacola, Fla., and a member of the Gamma Club.

Hayes, 11th quarter Delta, is president of the Press Club. From Xenia, Ohio, he is sports editor of *The Backlog*, president of the Ohio Club, and a member of the President's Student Council.

Hendren, from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., is a 10th quarter speech major. He is student assistant to the chairman of the speech department, a Gamma, and president of Pi Kappa Delta. Last year he placed seventh in extemporaneous speaking in the Harvard University Invitational Tournament.

From St. Marys, W. Va., Ingram is a 12th quarter music education major. He is now teaching in Centerville, Tenn., High School and associate minister at the Center.

(Continued on page 3)

Forensic Interest Boosted At Workshop

Richard Rucker, Murfreesboro Central High School junior, won first place in the student discussion competition at Lipscomb's ninth annual Forensic Workshop Saturday.

Bob Hendren and Larry Menefee, senior speech majors, were

student directors of the workshop, which was sponsored by the speech department.

Second and third place winners of the discussion competition were James Furman, Castle Heights Military Academy junior, and Hank Seaton, sophomore at Bat-

tle Ground Academy.

Entries from 18 schools in the mid-state area competed. These included Isaac Litton, Maplewood, Hillwood, North, Overton, Montgomery Bell Academy, and Lipscomb in Nashville; Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon High School, Lebanon.

Franklin High School; Grove School, Paris; Battle Ground Academy, Columbia; Central High, Manchester; Dickson High School; Central High, Cookeville; Central High, Murfreesboro; and Central High, Coffee County.

Bob Hendren served as moderator for a panel on Medicare, composed of Miss Julie Hollabaugh and Dr. T. E. Nesbitt. The purpose of the symposium was to decide what part, if any, the federal government should take in a program such as Medicare.

Miss Hollabaugh, a staff writer for the *Nashville Tennessean*, took the affirmative, stating that Social Security should include full support of medicare. She explained that such systems exist in many other countries and have not brought about a socialist government. She stated that medicare is not socialized medicine, although there are dangers of abuse as there are in any such program.

Speaking for the negative, Dr. Nesbitt declared that medicare would become socialized medicine. He gave five points for consideration. Stated in the form of questions, the points were: Do we want to scrap the medical system we have today for government medicine? Do we have a clear understanding of the social security

(Continued on page 4)

"Torchbearers" Spotlights Lipscomb Stage Players

"The Torch Bearers," scheduled Nov. 22-23, 8 p.m., Alumni Auditorium, will be one of the funniest plays produced at Lipscomb, Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, believes.

But it is causing him and the production staff about as many headaches as any yet attempted.

It sounded like a simple operation to stage the 1920-vintage play

in an ultra-modern setting that would stream-line it for the present day.

After all, antique furnishings and costumes of early periods are what a director expects to be hard to find.

"The trouble is," Henderson said this week, "that we need furnishings in the extremely simple but highly expensive modern vogue; and our usual sources cannot supply them."

"High fashion costumes in the sophisticated mode are what we want for the characters in the play. These, too, are costly and almost impossible to duplicate in our wardrobe department. And I'm sure you won't find them in the average college student's closet."

Henderson believes the modern setting will add much to the play's effectiveness.

Students Are Dinner Guests

By JUDY CROWNOVER

Davidson County high school juniors and seniors will be entertained at an annual dinner Thursday in the college cafeteria, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

The A Cappella Singers will present the evening's entertainment.

President Athens Clay Pullias will speak on "The Extras of Christian Education.... These are the Extras Cost." These are the Extras Cost; and Dean Mack Wayne Craig will present the goals of Lipscomb in a talk entitled "Our Aim Is Excellence."

Student leaders will be introduced to the prospective students, and Steve Kepley, president of the student body, will give a brief talk concerning the advantages of attending Lipscomb.

Business Manager Edsel Holman will then speak on "Financing a College Education." He will be followed by Dr. James N. Hobbs, whose talk is entitled "Don't Miss the Opportunity to Attend a Christian College."

Concluding the evening, Vice-President Willard Collins will instruct the students in the correct procedure for application to Lipscomb and explain her opportunities for guidance and counseling.

Invitations are being extended through Bible Classes in Davidson County Churches of Christ, as well as through local ministers. A large attendance is expected at the dinner.

"The play itself is on a theme that is just as current today as it was in the '20s—in fact, more so. It is a take-off on the community theatre type production—and community theatre is, of course, a much more recent development."

"The Torch Bearers" is the story of the trials and tribulations of an inexperienced theatrical group as it tries to get a play into production.

Audiences were almost "overcome with laughter" at this play within a play when it hit the Broadway stage 40 years ago, according to Kenneth MacGowan.

Henderson first saw it at Louisiana State University while he was working toward his doctoral degree there, and it struck him as a timely—or, perhaps, timeless—drama.

"After all, hamming up the theatre is as old as ancient Greek comedy," he said.

Broad characterizations, hectic plot tempo, and chaotic situations make the play one that is easily adaptable to inexperienced players.



FIRST PLACE DISCUSSION TROPHY goes to Richard Rucker. Student directors, Bob Hendren and Larry Menefee offer congratulations.

What Is Sam's Credit Worth?

"Save your Confederate money" is considered a satirical or comic phrase by most, nothing more. But from a political-economic point of view, it may have more serious meaning.

The present executive administration has outlined an economic policy which runs something like this: (1) The government is going too deeply in debt; (2) the first part of the solution is obviously for the government to spend more money; (3) the second part of the plan would logically follow the first: to cut the government's sole source of income, which is taxes.

By this reasoning, suppose Sam Hall's weekly allowance or other source of income totals five dollars per week, and Sam is spending seven dollars per week. Sam has a problem to which there is no solution in his present course of action. Would it not logically follow that Sam should suggest that his allowance be cut and then start spending ten dollars per week?

Within a short time faith in Sam Hall and his credit will reach a point of almost non-existence. The same will hold true for the United States government, if it follows the same formula. Projecting this situation, the new 62¢ dollar will be worth 40¢, then 20¢, etc.

When the senior senator from Tennessee, Albert Gore, recently pointed out the fallacies in the Kennedy argument, Washington's Democratic backers of Kennedy sent telegrams to Democratic political leaders in Tennessee asking that pressure be put on Gore to force him back in line. This is central control type of political pressure which should leave a sour taste in the mouths of Democrats and Republicans alike.

Do Americans still have reason for pride in the Democratic party that the South has so long supported? Does it still believe in stability, individual rights, and the rights of the states as did the party that the generations before many of us supported? Is the New Frontier facing reality or is it forcing and talking its way around it?

TOM PERRY

America Needs to Know

"I think the inherent right of the government to lie when faced with nuclear disaster is basic."

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester is the daddy of that statement, delivered in a speech to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, in New York. His subject, of course, concerned withholding information from the public by governmental management of the news. By blue-penciling the public's right to know, he has created for himself the position of Assistant Secretary of the Indefensible.

Nobody is suggesting that classified security information be exposed at any time. But if telling the truth vs. telling a lie depends on the urgency of the moment, how does the American public know what to believe? When even the puppets in the Pentagon admit that they have been manipulated and censored, how do we know whom to believe?

During the Cuban crisis, every official pronouncement said there was really no crisis, that all those hundreds of missiles down there, in caves and out of caves, above ground and underground, poised and aimed at the United States, were "defensive" in nature. The people knew better. It was by public insistence on the truth that the government loosened its stranglehold on the press and let the real facts out.

Now the public still wants to know about Cuba and Vietnam, and even Bobby Baker. It cannot and will not be denied the services of a free and responsible press. If our house is smoking we have a right to know if it's on fire.

By MIKE FINLEY

The Babblers

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Editorial Page: Sandra Williams
Community Events: Sandra Williams
Campus Echoes: Sandra Williams
Staff Photographer: Sandra Williams
Copy Editor: Sandra Williams
Copy Desk: Mark Tucker, Tom Hughes, Karen Hall, David Copeland

Make a Date; Go and Skate

Hilarious new games are planned for the bigger and better skating party at the Roller-Drome tonight.

Buses will leave from in front of the cafeteria at 9:15. The first ones will come back at 11. Admission plus the rental of skates will be approximately 80 cents.

The last skating party is reported to have been the best yet.

Don't be afraid of being a "fall guy." Come out and make this party an even bigger success.



THE FAMILY IS UNITED! Taking a cake break together helps Doug, Peggy and Richard Harris strengthen family ties.

Religion in Action

Christian Education Advocated; Minister's 3 Children Attend DLC

A gospel preacher and Lipscomb alumnus is one of the country's leading advocates of Christian college education.

William Douglass Harris, minister of the Tarrant City Church of Christ, Birmingham, has encouraged many young people to seek their college education at Lipscomb.

"It is my firm conviction that Christian education is the hope of the world," Harris said recently in a letter to Vice-President Willard Collins.

"It can train in the moral and spiritual areas where public schools cannot. Without these moral and spiritual values, no nation can survive for very long."

Harris is living by these convictions. With the admission of Margaret (Peggy) Harris as a first-term student this fall, he now has three children at Lipscomb.

The other two are Douglass, Jr., a seventh quarter accounting major; and Richard, a fourth term liberal arts student who has not yet designated his major. Peggy plans to major in home economics.

As a long-time friend and former student, Harris was recently asked the frank and personal question by Vice-President Collins, "How is it possible for you to keep three students in Lipscomb at the same time on a preacher's salary? Are they paying preachers better today than they did when I was a local minister?"

The following letter explains just as frankly how this Christian family is managing to provide Christian education for their children in spite of high costs necessary today:

"It has been our plan and dream from the time our children were born to send them to a Christian college. We have never considered anything else.

"Believing that God was willing to help us, we also believed that He through His overruling providence would open the doors of opportunity and show us the way, provided we did our part. To this end, while they were yet babies and with only a preacher's income, we started setting a little aside each month in a savings account for their education.

"After the children reached high school, my wife (the former Mar-

"When the first was old enough to enroll in college, Lipscomb was their choice primarily because of our taking them each summer to the August Lectures. All three of them earned scholarships on their high school records. Richard and Peggy were valedictorians at Tarrant High in Birmingham for consecutive years, and Douglass, Jr., was salutatorian of his junior high at Fort Payne, Ala.

Campus Echoes

Ambitious Knitters Needle Away; Trio Harmonizes To Sell Hayride

By Sue

Taking a step toward reducing the cost of living for a college co-ed, soph Karen Holley is applying economics. Having discovered the price of winter sweaters, domestic Karen is ambitiously knitting one for herself. Just drop in the student center any day after chapel and observe her "knitting her way through school."

Betty Harvy is another student center "knitter," but she is usually just lending a helping hand.

Publicizing the Gator Club hayride, member Jack Faris, with Terry Spenser and David Driver, harmonized "Flatt and Scruggs" style for listeners in the Student Center. With his unique backless banjo and use of a stretched, red-orange striped tie for a strap, Terry strummed the accompaniment for "Salty Dog Blues."

Pounding out peppy piano music for his club's volleyball team, barefoot Johnny Swang spurred bouncing players to victory.

Sports-minded speech student Joe Tomlinson amused his class when he demonstrated basketball techniques by violently rushing and beating off imaginary opponents.

"It's still in Tennessee!" shouts Mike Hartness proudly when asked about his hometown, Copperhill, which has been a point of controversy for weeks between the states of Georgia and Tennessee.

Making sure no one mistakes her for a Yankee, soph Susan Aklin sports the latest in Rebel fashion: a white jacket with six colorful rebel flags and pictures of Gen. Robert E. Lee. She might be a "D.A.R."



by MARK TUCKER

In a highly publicized letter to Tennessee Congressman Richard Fulton, Senator Barry Goldwater restated his beliefs that the Tennessee Valley Authority should be sold to private interests.

According to one Tennessean, TVA, which is federally subsidized, "ranks right behind God, mother, and country down here..."

Sen. Goldwater is opposed to too much federal control in all areas, and his opinion could hurt his Tennessee votes (if he is the Republican nominee) in 1964. However, Tennesseans haven't voted for a Democratic presidential nominee since 1948; and Southern conservatives want to keep it that way.

The senator's letter was replying to an inquiry from Representative Fulton whether Goldwater had recently changed his views. It should be noted that even though the senator has been projected into the presidential limelight, he has not altered his views. This kind of attitude seems to say that Goldwater is more interested in his country's needs than in his own political future.

Goldwater's stand brings to mind lawyer John Adams, who was highly criticized for defending a British officer who had participated in the Boston Massacre.

Although Adams became the second president, he sacrificed votes, friends, and a great portion of his political stature, because he met the requirements of his profession and stood up for his beliefs. Senator Goldwater could do the same.

ions: a white jacket with six colorful rebel flags and pictures of Gen. Robert E. Lee. She might be a "D.A.R."

A look of surprise, then curiosity, swept across the face of junior Morris Mabrey as he noticed that, even though the construction work had been completed, flashing caution signs remained in front of Johnson Hall! If the signs had not been removed, he would probably still think the girls dangerous.

Alumni Notes

New Grad Plan Hailed By Successful Alumnae

By JOYCE BURNS

Ginny Tomlinson, who will complete requirements for graduation in absentia in 1964, reports the way of the medical technician is not easy at Henry Grady Hospital.

However, she highly recommends it, as does Zoe Harper, another former Lipscomb student in the same program. In fact, she strongly urges other students preparing for work in medical technology to consider this hospital. Both are new Lipscomb seniors in absentia.

Ginny served as summer editor of the BABBLER in 1962 and was managing editor for the other three quarters.

Another voice from the recent past comes from Dallas, Texas, where Gale Alexander, 1963 editor of the Backlog, has headquarters as an American Airlines stewardess. She is flying to and from Chicago to Dallas and points west. Her work, too, is proving enjoyable, and she finds Dallas homelike with a "way of life much like Nashville's."

The President Speaks

Excellence Is Priceless

A college loses money on each student it serves. This is unlike any other institution or business.

The student who pays his full way as charged in the catalog actually pays only 75 per cent of the cost. Lipscomb must, therefore, raise \$100,000 each year for operating expenses alone.

The better trained and more experienced—the faculty—becomes, the more it costs the college per student. Again, unlike any other business, the better faculty the college has, the worse off the college is financially—though certainly much better off educationally.

A ratio of at least one teacher for each 20 students must be maintained to meet minimum standards. This means that a record enrollment does not solve the financial problems of the college.

Provision of daily Bible study adds to the college budget. Lipscomb spends more than \$45,000 each year in teaching the Bible alone, over and beyond what is received from rendering this service.

New construction and maintenance require additional funds. These building and renovation programs depend on additional gifts over above the \$100,000 which must be raised each year for operating purposes alone.

Sound business principles require that for each dollar invested in plant and equipment another another dollar should be added to the Permanent Endowment Fund. Lipscomb's Permanent Endowment Fund

of \$2,135,077.81 on August 31, 1963, is critically small for the current investment in buildings and equipment, estimated at approximately \$15,000,000 in replacement value.

Club News

14 Neophytes Pledge Club

By SUE STEPHENS

Alpha Rho Tau, art fraternity, had a "Breakfast at Hutchesons" recently, then with sponsor John C. Hutcheson, Jr., drove to Cheekwood.

"Your Neighbors Collect," an exhibit on display at the Cheekwood art center, was viewed by the group. Officers planning the outing were James Michael Barnes, president; Bill Vander Linden, vice-president; Noleen Compton, secretary; and Mary Scobey, treasurer.

Acceptance for new Sigma Tau Delta members terminated Monday. Initiation of the 14 pledges will be climaxed with a banquet Dec. 7.

Those pledging are: Becky Bloss, Dolly Brian, Judy Campbell, Gary Clark, Cristy Cole, Betty Ezelle, Brenda Jackson, Joyce Kannon, Susan Mc Masters, Helen Roberts, Beth Shepherd, Freda Smith, Pat Hobbs White, and Nancy Wray. The officers of Sigma Tau Delta are Dwinna Howard, President; Libby Sexton, Vice-president; and Ethelwyn Dobbs, Secretary-treasurer. Also, the National Honorary English Fraternity announced Dr. Sue Berry and Ralph Stephens as sponsors.



EXPERT DIRECTOR, Frank McKinley blends over 1,300 voices into one choral ensemble.

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ville church of Christ. H has been a member of A Cappella Singers, Band and Varsity Quartet.

President of the Student Body, Keyley is from Nashville. He is an 11th quarter speech major and member of the Sigma Club. His wife, Carole Hayes Keyley, is a former Lipscomb student.

Pat Leonard is an 11th quarter elementary education major from Lewisburg, Tenn. She is president of the SNEA, secretary of the Sigma Club, president of the Psychology Club, and a member of the Press Club, Footlighters and Mission Emphasis.

Carol and her husband, Larry,

are both 10th quarter students. She is majoring in elementary education, and he in speech. They now live in Burns, where he is the local minister.

She is secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, former secretary of Mission Emphasis, holds the McGuire scholarship, is former secretary of the Ohio Club, and a member of the Beta Club, Press Club and debate squad.

Larry is former president of Mission Emphasis a former vice-president of the Press Club, vice-president of International Relations Club, vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta, and organizations editor of *The Backlog*.

Charles Locke is a ninth quarter mathematics major from Murfreesboro. He is president of Mission Emphasis, and usually makes the Dean's List or Honor Roll.

From Panama City, Fla., where he is captain of a fishing boat, Martin is a 10th quarter biology major. He is president of the Kappa Club and a member of the Gator Club.

McCoskey, a ninth quarter chemistry major, is assistant to the director of the Audio-Visual Center. He is from Terre Haute, Ind., and is president of the Student Association of Indiana. He is also business manager of the BABBLER, and member of the President's Student Council.

Another ninth quarter student, Moore is majoring in accounting. He is president of the Kappa Club and a former vice-president. His home is in Kingston, Tenn.

Rita, Toledo, Ohio, is a 10th quarter elementary education major. She is a Bionette Kappa, Buckeye Bison, 1962 campus beauty, and a member of *The Backlog* staff.

Joy, whose husband is Tommy Russell, graduate assistant in Bible, is a home economics major from Chattanooga. She was three years a Bionette, is consistently on the Dean's List, and is a member of the Delta Club, Mission Emphasis and Home Economics Club.

Shivers, president of the Gamma Club, is an 11th quarter accounting major from Clarksville, Tenn. He is on the BABBLER staff, member of the Press Club, and was a 1962 Homecoming court representative.

Harriet is an eighth quarter psychology major from Dickson, Tenn. A member of the Sigma Club, she has never missed the Dean's List and has almost a straight-A record.

Linda, in addition to editing *The Backlog*, is a varsity cheerleader, secretary of the Alpha Club, member of the Press Club, and outstanding in intramural tennis. She is a Nashville sociology major.

From Clearwater Beach, Fla., Gay is also a varsity cheerleader, a 1963 campus beauty, and has sung with the A Cappella Singers and the Girl's Ensemble. She has served as secretary of the Sigma Club and is now secretary of the L-Club.

(Continued on page 4)

Singers Are Clinic Guests

Lipscomb's Metropolitan High School Choral Clinic brought more participants from local schools than any of the previous programs held during the past four years.

More than 1,300 attended the chorus' public performance Thursday, which was directed by Frank McKinley, visiting conductor for the two-day clinic. Charles Nelson, chairman of Lipscomb's music department, served as the coordinator.

Choruses from Antioch, Central, Cohn, Cumberland, Dupont, East, Glenciff, Hillsboro, Howard, Joelton, Isaac Litton, Madison, Maplewood, North, Overton, Stratford and West End High Schools were used to form the huge concert chorus.

Singers overflowed the stage and were stationed in the wings of the balcony and in front of the stage. Until they were called to take their places after a preliminary program by the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers, directed by Nelson, a rt of the audience had to stand.

Their seats were quickly filled as they filed up front to take their stations.

McKinley has directed the North Texas State University chorus for the past 16 years, a group that tours widely.

Nelson said he was most pleased by the turn-out of parents of the participating students, who had received personal invitations to attend the program.

Correct Your Calendar

Since publication of the 1963 catalog, dates for the 1964 summer quarter have been moved a week later than those printed.

Instead of dormitories opening at 1 p.m., June 7, they will open on June 14; registration will be held June 15; the president's dinner for August graduates will be Aug. 13; final examinations, Aug. 17-21; dean's breakfast, president's reception, and graduation, Aug. 22; and the Aug. Lecture Series, Aug. 24-27.

The June Lectures, listed on the catalog's summer calendar June 21-25, have been replaced by the January Lectures, to be held Jan. 20-23.

Winter quarter dates remain as listed in the catalog, and the opening day will be Jan. 2 for registration; Jan. 3 for first day of classes.

Elections Stir Club Thought

By KAREN HALL

Lipscomb students will have a chance to vote in two campus-wide elections next week.

Greek-letter clubs will elect officers Nov. 18, 19, and 20, and the student body will choose the Homecoming Queen Nov. 21.

The club elections are a relatively new tradition at Lipscomb, replacing the election of class officers a year ago.

Each club will select a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sponsor and co-sponsor, none of whom may serve two successive terms. Each candidate must have a 1.5 average.

Under the four-quarter system, officers are elected for two quarters. Those elected next week will serve during winter and spring quarters.

Voting for president and secretary will be by secret ballot, but the vice-president and treasurer will be elected by standing vote. Each officer must be elected by a majority of votes cast.

The Queen of the 17th annual Homecoming will be chosen by the student body, in secret-ballot elections after chapel.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen must have a quality point average of 1.5 or higher, must be approved by the Student Affairs Committee, and must be eligible to graduate either in June or August following Homecoming.



DIFFERENCE IS DISTINGUISHING, when Lipscomb art-major Jan Kidd takes brush in hand to imitate life on a canvas.

Transfer Art Student Proves Typical

By KAREN HALL

"Art students are different!" Such is the conclusion of Janis Kidd, ninth-quarter transfer student from Pikeville College in eastern Kentucky, who finds that art majors at Lipscomb are quite an individualistic as any she has met.

Her art teacher in Pikeville, Mrs. Weber, escaped from Russia during the Bolshevik Revolution and lived 25 years in China and three years in Brazil. Jan considers her a "guiding influence" in her life.

When Jan and two fellow artists painted a 6 x 12 foot picture for the Pikeville student center, the painting included, among other things, life-size portraits of the artists themselves.

A large painting of three scenes of Breaks Interstate Park was by far the most interestingly difficult picture she ever tried to paint. However, the difficulties all began long before she started the actual

painting. A friend prepared the 11 x 4 foot canvas for her, and she had to borrow a pick-up truck to take it to her home.

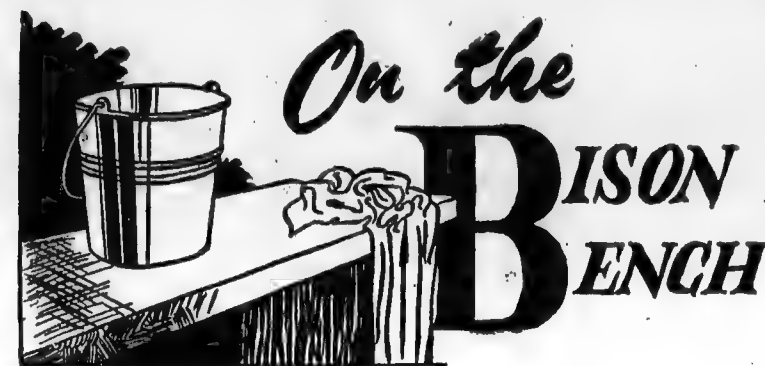
"All of a sudden I heard a loud crash. I threw on the brakes and leaped out to stop the cars from running over my canvas."

The canvas was saved by friendly motorists who helped her replace it on the truck and escorted her home in case of further accidents.

When she reached home, Jan found that the canvas would not go in the house without taking the door off the hinges. Then her family moved, and the canvas would not go in the new house at all. It had to be put in the basement.

She finished the painting in four weeks, working about five hours a day, and then she hired a truck to take it to the restaurant where it now rests in peace.

Jan, art major and German



By BILL HUTCHISON

It is a certainty that the end does not justify any mean as Machiavelli theorized.

This should be realized especially by Christians. Applying this principle to athletics, it is evident that all contests will be a more enjoyable experience for both spectator and participant if the means are in accordance with the concepts of clean play.

In the interclub tackle football program, the majority of players are doing a solid job of playing hard and clean; however, it was evident at Saturday's game that a few do not adhere to these rules. Of course it is easy to get carried away occasionally, but to play every game of the entire season with negative tactics is unfair to the opposition and to the offending individual's team.

It is also probable that the one who plays with no regard for these principles does not realize that harm he does to himself. For instance: The selection of Greeks of the Week is based not only on statistical fact but on individual sportsmanship. Some fine performances have thus been nullified by unnecessary tactics.

It might be good to remember a paraphrase of a well-expressed and much used saying: In the end it is not whether you won or lost but how you played the game.

Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech relates the following: "In our 1954 game with the University of Alabama a very unusual play occurred. Alabama had first and goal to go on our 10 yard line. Then on the fourth play of this drive, the Tide came out of the huddle and lined up in punt formation. The quarterback took the snap and kicked the ball halfway up in the bleachers.

"After the game I asked their coach what had happened on this particular play. He said that the boy who called the play was normally the third string quarterback with little game experience and even less intelligence. He went on to say that he had instructed the boy to run three plays and punt. Naturally the boy followed the coach's instructions implicitly. Thus after three plays carried to Tech's 10 he called for the untimely punt."

Alphas Cop Net Finals; Kap-Keglers Roll Top Slate

By BILL MURPHY

The men and women's intramural program for the fall quarter has thus far been a successful one, and there are more activities planned for the near future.

Attention has primarily been directed toward football; however, there has been much activity in other areas. Let's take a look at it.

In the men's bowling league, the Kappa keggers are currently on top with a perfect 3-0 slate. The four top scoring bowlers being Kappa gave the club a definite advantage.

Individual high averages are as follows:

Ed Slayton	Kappa	190
Wayne Castleman	Kappa	179
Bob Tilton	Kappa	177
Tommy Dawson	Kappa	169
David Robison	Kappa	164
Tom Higgs	Beta	163

The touch football season ended yesterday. Going into the final week's action the records were as follows:

Alpha	(3-0-0)
Gamma	(1-0-1)
Delta	(1-0-2)
Beta	(1-1-1)
Sigma	(0-2-0)
Kappa	(0-3-0)

Semi-finals in women's shuffleboard and Libby Sexton (Gamma) meeting Henrietta Bradford (Beta) in the first match. In the second, Judy Brehm (Gamma) plays Anne Cash (Sigma).

In the finals of AA Tennis, top-seeded Linda Meador (Alpha) defeated second-seeded Libby Sexton 6-0, 6-2. Meador reached the finals via a double fault while Sexton defeated Henrietta Bradford 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 in semi-final play. In Tennis A, Trudie Plunkett (Sigma) defeated Karen Davis (Beta) 8-3, 8-5 in finals action.

The women's volleyball standing look like this:

Beta	3-0
Sigma	2-1
Kappa	2-1
Alpha	1-2
Gamma	1-2
Delta	0-3

The Sigma girls have amassed 230 points in total points during the fall quarter to lead in women's intramurals. However, they are closely followed by the Beta's, who have 220 points thus far. Rounding out the totals are the Alphas (150), the Gammas (150), and the Deltas (130).

Basketball, table-tennis, and badminton will be part of the intramural program during the winter quarter. Athletic directors encourage all students to participate.

AA TENNIS CHAMP, Linda Meador, takes final victory with her cannon-ball serves and her consistent volleys.



STUDENT FAVORITE, Dr. Axel Swang, shows spirit, enthusiasm at athletic events.

Swang Boosts School Spirit

By GLENDA SPAIN

Actually it was football, but the Alpha Kappa Psi boys did not quite agree.

Dr. Axel Swang, business fraternity sponsor, recently "coached" and played football with the AKPsi members for an hour and a half. Eric Crawford came away with a broken hand, and Wayne Ake suffered an injured shoulder.

Interclub football enthusiasts spend as much time watching Dr. Swang at the Friday night and Saturday afternoon games as they do watching the plays.

A lover and boisterous supporter of all college sports, Swang is a whole cheering squad all by himself as he roots for favorites in play.

Chairman of the department of business administration since 1956, Swang is not just an arm-chair athlete. He played baseball (his favorite sport) and football in high school and was named to almost every intramural All-Star team at Harding College. He was also an all-star on the Searcy, Ark., softball team in 1946.

At Lipscomb, Dr. Swang coached the college baseball team to the Western Division Championship in 1950. Probably his most famous former player is Pat Boone, whom he coached at Lipscomb High School in 1949.

Popular among both students and associates, he is executive secretary of the Tennessee Society of CPA's, district director of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, and sponsor of the Gamma club.

He was also appointed faculty representative on the Executive Council of the College by President Athens Clay Pullias in September.

Recognition in the many professional organizations in which he holds memberships is frequently accorded him. In June he was elected president of the Southern States Association of States Society of Executive Secretaries.

A gospel preacher since his college days, he is the regular minister of Owens Chapel Church of Christ.

In addition to these activities, Dr. Swang always has time for his sons Ronnie, 13, and Stephen, 10.

Cagle Sets Pigskin Win

A rugged team effort boosted the Alpha-Gammas to an 8-0 victory over the Kappa-Sigas in a hard hitting defensive battle Saturday.

Buddy Chatfield, Alpha-Gam end, took the opening kick-off and returned it to his own 30-yard line. Two running plays netted four yards, then with third and six the greenies caught the Kappa-Sigs napping as Harold Cagle quick-kicked to put the K-S in a tight on their own 20. Three plays later Jim Atnip boomed a 60-yard punt that Cagle returned 23 yards to his own 34.

From here the green clads mounted the first serious drive of the game. The drive and the quarter ended on the whites' 10 yard line when Bob Lewis broke up a fourth down pass in his own end zone.

Aroused by the offensive display of the Alpha-Gams the Kappa-Sigs started their first push. Buddy Chatfield killed the drive with an interception and a 20-yard return to the whites' 35-yard stripe.

The half ended with the Alpha-Gams knocking at paydirt with first and goal to go on the four-yard line of the K-S.

Neither team mounted a serious threat in the third quarter as defense took the front seat for both teams.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Tommy Underwood jarred the ball loose from a Kappa-Sig halfback. The ball bounced directly into the hands of Ron Steele who ran the ball to the 12-yard marker of the whites. Two line smashes netted four yards, then Cagle took a pitchout from Bruce Bell and romped untouched around his own right end for eight yards and the game's only touchdown. Cagle also added the extra point on a pass from Bell.

Bob Cummings took the ensuing kickoff and returned to his own 23. The Kappa-Sigs then began an all out effort to score and at least salvage a tie. The whites almost succeeded, but Ron Steele made his second save of the day by intercepting an almost certain T.D. pass on his own three.

Greeks Of The Week

By DAVID COPELAND

An average of seven yards per carry for 12 tries earned Harold Cagle the title of this week's Greek.

Besides his sparkling offensive play, Harold made 12 individual tackles as assisted on numerous others.

No. 2 man, Stanton Tubbs, gained his position on the basis of his shining defensive play. The third spot goes to Kappa Sig Bob Cummings.

Big Kappa-Sig lineman

Tony Adcock, a senior from Madison, Tenn., came through for the second straight week with the necessary punch for top man in the line.

Tony has come up with a fine performance in every game this year, and can always be counted on to do his part, win or lose, with the highest degree of sportsmanship.

Second place goes to Tommy Underwood for his efforts playing head-on with Adcock. Third on the line is Alpha-Gam Larry Sells.

Art Student...

(Continued from page 1)

Her room, decorated in true artistic style, boasts red-and-brown-striped bedspreads, a "flaming red" rug, Van Gogh prints on the wall, Degas prints behind the door, a champagne bottle, an amber glass decanter and two elephants on the top shelf.

Jan and her roommate, Paula Nix, enjoy all kinds of music; their record collection includes everything from the Kingston Trio right down to, or rather up to, Strauss Waltzes.

Like most other college students, Jan subsists at times on coffee. Her coffee mug is decorated with "JFK" in red nail polish, which just happens to be her initials.

Her life's dream is to travel, to "see everything." She is hoping to graduate in June, and she plans to teach for two years and then do graduate work in art.

Jan Kidd is a typical art major, if it is possible for art majors to be typical of anything. "They're different!"

Speech...

(Continued from page 1)

program? What are the experiences of others in dealing with this program? Does the need exist? Do American people want to spend their own money or do they want the government to spend it for them?

Both speakers were allowed a five-minute rebuttal, after which they answered questions from the audience.

Following the symposium Dr. Ellis spoke to the group on "How to Win Debates." A luncheon was held in the student center, and special entertainment was presented. Discussion assignments were made in Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Jerry Henderson explained the procedures of participating in oral interpretation contests. Mr. Fred Walker spoke on "How to Participate in Oratorical Contests." Awards for first and second places in the discussion groups were presented.

\$1,000,000 Lab Facility Planned

The Babblor

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., November 22, 1963

No. 8



"YOU WON'T HAVE TO SCHEDULE SATURDAY CHEMISTRY labs when we get the new science building," Dean Mack Wayne Craig tells Dr. Paul Langford. Dr. Willis Owens and Dr. William Everette Hunt are waiting to see what is in store for biology and physics in recommendations by specialists in planning college buildings.

Beauties Seek Pageant Crown

They're off and running—10 candidates for Lipscomb's 17th Homecoming Queen.

Nominees announced at the close of petitioning Tuesday are Roberta Coffman, Faye Creel, Joyce Huffard, Nancy Laux, Patricia Leonard, Rita Neal, Linda Redmon, Fay Rodgers, Jean Sibert, and Judy Weber.

Voting opened yesterday, with a run-off almost certain, since the winner must receive a majority of votes cast for all 10 candidates. In this event, the final decision will be made today.

Regulations require that those nominated be eligible for graduation in the spring summer quarter, that they have a 1.5 quality point average, and that they be petitioned by at least 25 fellow students.

Those placing the names in nomination were also mindful that the winner will be considered representative of the "finest and fairest" among Lipscomb women. That means that each of those petitioned is highly honored, regardless of the outcome.

Seven of the 10 have been summer quarter students, and four are candidates for August graduation—Judy Weber, Linda Redmon, Fay Creel, and Roberta Coffman.

Three were announced last week in the "Who's Who" roster: Rita Neal, Pat Leonard, and Joyce Huffard.

Roberta is a Sigma from Huntington, W. Va., and is majoring in home economics. She won the freshman Home Economics Scholarship Award and has been active in Student National Education Association and the West Virginia Club.

An Alpha from Ocoee, Fla., Faye Creel is majoring in psychology. She is a transfer from (Cont. on page 5)

Grad Record Exams

National Graduate Record examinations for 1964 will be given tomorrow for all June and August graduates who plan to take the test.

The examination is offered each quarter as a requirement for seniors who have completed all other requirements for graduation.

Each student must report to his assigned place to take the exam in his major field. Testing will begin at all centers. Scores will be reported to the college and each student some time during winter quarter.

With the national norms, Dr. James Hobbs, director of testing, will be able to compare Lipscomb students with students of other colleges and universities.

Stage Lights With 'Torch Bearers'

Cast Ignites Fall Comedy

Lipscomb's 1963-64 drama season opens with a satirical comedy, "Torch Bearers," today and Saturday at 8 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium. Admission is free.

The drama unfolds the story of the preparation and presentation of a play by a community theatre type group. The first act shows rehearsal the night before the opening performance. The second act deals with backstage activities during the actual performance of the play. Act III dramatizes the events occurring two hours after the play.

According to Dr. Jerry Henderson, director, an outstanding feature will be the colorful set. It will be the first real contemporary set Lipscomb has ever used. The furniture and costumes will be ultra-modern.

Mrs. Pamplinell, played by Sandra Birdwell, is a grand, authoritative person who dictatorial directs the play. She is very confident of her own ability, and makes certain everything will go her way.

Mr. Ritter, portrayed by Don Blankenship, is the only really sane character in the play. He sees the people for what they are, though he has a sarcastic sense of humor.

Jenny, played by Becky Bloss, is the English maid with a Cockney accent who tries to keep order in the Ritter household.

Carroll Palmer plays Mrs. Ritter, a flighty, stage-struck character who believes that she is the greatest actress in the play.

Mrs. Nelly Fell, acted by Dianna Watson, is an old lady who is the promptress for the play. She is so busy playing up to the men that she is constantly losing her place.

Others in the cast are Marc Roberts as Huxley Hoosefrose; Larry Jurney as Mr. Spindler; Howard Henderson as Ralph Twilley; Larry Castelli as Teddy Spearling; Bill Baucum as Mr. Stage Manager; Jane Campbell as Miss Florence McCrickett; and Carol Kendall as Mrs. Clara Sheppard.

All class sponsors had not been chosen as THE BABBLER goes to press, and Deltas and Kappas had not announced their choices for vice-president and treasurer. Finley, a Nashville history major, was named Most Representative Alpha last spring. He is a seventh quarter student, winner (Cont. on page 5)



VIBRANTLY CUEING THE "TORCH BEARERS" IS Jane Campbell, who portrays Florence McCrickett, the prompter of a small theatre group in the Footlighter's '64 season premiere. The play runs tonight and Saturday beginning at 8 p.m.

Think Before You Vote

You are about to have the privilege of deciding who will lead the Lipscomb student body for the winter and spring quarters.

The constitution sets out certain technical requirements that must be met. These, of course, are the minimum standards by which you, the voter, will make your selection.

To represent the 1464 students now enrolled in David Lipscomb College in any capacity is both an honor and a responsibility. To be chosen to head this body is the highest honor a man or woman may receive from fellow students.

When you sign your name to a petition for a man for president or a woman for secretary, be sure that this person is not only representative of Lipscomb—but representative of the highest element at Lipscomb.

Then when you cast your vote on Dec. 5, make your selection again with the thought in mind, "Will I be proud of this man as my president throughout the two quarters that he will serve? Will I be proud of this woman as secretary throughout her term of office?"

Through the years to come, the two you select on Dec. 5 will be remembered as heads of the student body in 1964.

Be sure they are the best representatives available, first, by seeing that the best are petitioned; and, second, by voting for those who will serve and represent you best.

The Great Illusion

War can never achieve anything good or Christian, and those who train to participate in war must break with everything that Christianity, reason, and history have taught them. Yet many young men have been led to follow the masses blindly into combat to engage in a "holy war" in which democracy is supposed to be the winner.

Conscientious objectors have nothing of which to be ashamed. Theirs is the courageous stand. The coward, when struck in the face, exerts no control over his emotions and strikes back. It is the courageous person who puts his hands in his pockets. This is contrary to what we have been brought up to believe, but it is true. You may call it what you will—pacifism, Quakerism, passive resistance, non-violent reaction. But you might also call it Christianity.

When we look back at history we see that when man has abandoned force in family relations, school discipline, and religious coercion, he has prospered. Should we not conclude that government relations will improve by a similar change of standards? If we cannot, we are doomed to repeat the violent past with all its deception, hate, and bloodshed.

When Napoleon was banished, he admitted the futility of force to achieve anything lasting. Edmund Burke, one of the greatest orators England has known, said that force never permanently settled anything. And even our own MacArthur in his later years admitted the foolishness of the arms buildup.

Christ said that all who take the sword will die by it. It is that simple. Either we will believe that statement or we will die rationalizing it.

Too many men have spent their lives to buy perishable governments.

This is not a matter of personal choice. This is not in the realm of opinion. There is too much good to be done, too much love to be shown to waste time in returning hate for hate.

By MIKE FINLEY

The Babblers

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ADVISORY STAFF

Director of Publications—Willard Collins
Faculty Advisor—Eunice Bradley

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Through the BABBLER, I would like to call attention of all students to the change in the annual Lipscomb Lectureship from June to January.

Planned for elders, preachers, their wives, and other church members, this Lectureship will be held Jan. 20-23 instead of in the third week in June as in recent years.

I especially ask you to take advantage of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays to mention these dates back home and help encourage your friends and relatives to plan to come.

Elders in your home congregation will be interested to know that we are again planning the Elders' Workshop, held for the first time in 1963. In addition, a special workshop is being planned for preachers, and another for the wives of both elders and preachers.

I will also appreciate it if students who preach will discuss these plans with leaders in the congregations they serve.

Willard Collins,
Vice-President



By MARK TUCKER

Democracy and capitalism are two basic foundations of the American system.

Abraham Lincoln defined democracy as government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

In a broad sense of the word, democracy is a way of life. It grants the same privileges to one as another. It recognizes the inner dignity of all men. It implies safeguards and freedoms and includes the right of citizens to oppose their government in a peaceful manner.

Capitalism is an economic system characterized by private or corporation ownership of capital goods, by investments that are determined by private decision, rather than by state control, and by prices, production, and distribution of goods that are determined mainly in a free market.

The heart of the American economic system—free enterprise—capitalism does not necessarily mean Jimmie Hoffa or Billie Sol Estes. It means Andrew Carnegie and Henry Ford. Capitalism not only means the large corporation, but also the small service station.

(Continued on page 4)

Religion in Action

Death Shows Great Truth In Father's Poem Of Faith

By CRAVEN CROWELL

Look at your watch.

How long is a second? Gone as you look at the tiny hand, isn't it? That's how long it took a vigorous middle-aged man to depart this world.

In his sudden and tragic death, he provided an opportunity for the vindication of a rare faith in humanity that had been expressed in a poem minutes before he died. Friends justified his belief in the brotherhood of man by responding to the needs of his family in the emergency.

A fund started immediately in his memory will enable his son and daughter to finish college—a dream the father had long had.

The man was Samuel Smith. The fund is the Smith Fund, which was started in Lebanon and at Lipscomb. Free-will contributions by Lipscomb students were made at the Business Office and at a special collection at the Press Club talent show.

On September 20 Mr. Smith brought his son and daughter to Lipscomb. His son, Danny, was beginning his second year at

Lipscomb, having worked during the summer to earn money toward his expenses. The daughter, Nancy, was beginning her college work. It was necessary for him to mortgage his home to help finance the college education of his son and daughter. En route to his home in Bellwood, Ill., he was killed in an automobile accident near Lebanon, Tennessee. His wife was seriously injured and was hospitalized for a time in Lebanon.

Before leaving Lipscomb, he gave his daughter a Bible in which he wrote the following poem:

*I know my Lord is living now,
I see him every day.
I see him in the kindness of
Some souls along the way.
While all the worldly trend
today
Is just to live and get,
I'm thankful that there are some
around
Who care for others yet.
It's good to know that Christian
friends*

*Are near me, should I call,
And even 'tho we differ much,
He watches over all.
The faith of every child of God
Is but a mirror of
The saving grace of Jesus Christ
And his eternal love.*

*Yes, I can see his presence in
A Christian brother's hand.*

For some years, Mr. Smith had been writing a weekly poem for the Sunday bulletin of the Berkely Church of Christ near Bellwood, where he and his family worshipped. Titled "Reflections," they were expressions of faith, Christian love, and inspiration that members found strengthening.

Mr. Smith was in his early 40s—a vigorous, active man of ready wit and Christian character. Ready to lend a helping hand when needed, he recently drew blueprints for planned improvements in the Berkely church building. He also donated a library and built shelves for it.

After the accident, college administrators, teachers, and students visited Mrs. Smith in the Lebanon Hospital and tried to do everything possible for her. Members of churches in Lebanon also responded in like manner. When she was able to be moved, Nancy and Danny returned with her to their home in Bellwood. Danny is working for Stearns Imperial Co. in Bellwood where his father was kitchen fabrication superintendent, and Nancy is keeping house and looking after her mother.

The Smith Fund will be used to make it possible for Danny and Nancy to return to Lipscomb next quarter. A total of nearly \$2,000 has been contributed at Lipscomb, and a large amount has also been raised in Lebanon.

Dateline . . . Nashville

By LARRY COMER

War Memorial Auditorium: Nashville Symphony Concert with Clun Fanell, soprano, singing from "Tristan and Isolde," "Il Trovatore," and "Ernani." 8:30 p.m. Nov. 25-26.

Alumni Auditorium: Lipscomb Speech Department, "Torch Bearers," Nov. 22-23, 8 p.m. Admission free.

Cheekwood: Paintings by Benjamin West through Dec. 8. "Surrealism and Its Forerunners," an exhibit of prints through Jan. 2. Galleries and gardens open Sun. 1-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Mon. Adm. 50¢.

Parthenon: One-man show, paintings by Robert Witherspoon through Nov. 25. Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Free. WFLN-FM—Written: "Peter Grimes" 8:00 p.m., Nov. 23.

Junior Sews Up Second In Wool Sewing Contest

By CAROLYN FARNELL

Roberta Coffman, junior home economics major, won second place in the senior division of the "Sew It Yourself With Wool" contest Nov. 2.

This contest was sponsored by the American Wool Council at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn.

Roberta, from Huntington, W. Va., entered a red mohair and wool suit she had made for an advanced dress-making class. It consisted of a chanel type jacket and a slim skirt. Her prize was a sewing kit and a skirt length of wool fabric.

Also entering the contest were Phyllis Smith, Nashville, who contributed a blue wool skirt with a French darted jacket; Mary Sue Whitworth, junior from Murfreesboro, Tenn., who made a tweed coat complete with a black and white top; and Joy Swenson, seventh quarter student from St. Petersburg, Fla., who entered a black suit in the contest.

These wool garments were constructed during the first half of the fall quarter in Miss Betty Wells' advanced dress-making class. The coats and suits will be modeled at the end of the quarter.

Alumni Notes

Hall Seeks Viet Nam Life; Grads Boost Cradle Rolls

Maurice Hall, long-time missionary in France and a 1937 Lipscomb graduate, plans to go to Viet Nam to begin work for the church there in a few weeks.

He visited the campus Monday and talked with students interested in missionary work in this part of the world.

"The new regime holds promise for our work," he said, speaking of the new government set up last week. He believes that the visa issued by the Diem government will hold good.

"I believe it will be easier to work under a Buddhist government than under the one deposed with the overthrow of the Nhus last week."

A son, Keats Avon, was born to Ben F. and Beth Donnell Neime Oct. 25. Neime is on leave from Abilene Christian College, where he is instructor in English, to complete doctoral requirements at Iowa State University, Iowa City. He was salutatorian and BABBLER editor in 1958. Beth was secretary of the student body and a BABBLER staffer in 1962.

John A. Abbott, '63, is manager of Radio Station WLCB in Moulton, Ala. He preaches for nearby Mt. Hope Church of Christ. Steve North, '63, received his best birthday present yet when his



MODELING THEIR WOOL FASHIONS CREATED for the "Sew It Yourself With Wool Contest" are Phyllis Smith, Mary Sue Whitworth, Roberta Coffman, and Joy Swenson.

The President Speaks

Purposes of Council Noted

The President's Student Council is unique in American higher education.

At each meeting students are given an opportunity to ask any question or to make any comment relating to the work of Lipscomb. The success or failure of this unusual plan depends upon the regular attendance and participation of every eligible student.

The specific purposes of the Council are as follows:

1. To study with the student leaders the history, traditions, educational ideals, and peculiar work of David Lipscomb College.
2. To present to the student leaders from time to time the plans and dreams of the Board of Directors, the administrative officers, and the faculty for the advancement and improvement of Lipscomb's services to young people.
3. To acquaint students with spiritual, educational, and financial problems involved in the operation of a Christian college.
4. To obtain the suggestions and point of view of the students in studying the problems and planning the work of the College.
5. To discuss opportunities for service and to encourage the practical application of the principle of service in every phase of campus life.

I would be pleased to hear in writing, or as opportunity will allow in person, from any student in Lipscomb who has a suggestion for building "A Better Not a Larger Lipscomb." Not all suggestions can be followed, but all suggestions are appreciated and will be carefully studied.

By JANIE JACKSON

"Peter Pan," the well-known play by Sir James M. Barrie, will be presented by the junior class of Lipscomb High School Dec. 6-7 at 7:30 p.m. in Acuff Chapel.

The lead roles are Peter Pan, Shirley Griggs; Wendy, Trisha Cayce; and Captain Hook, Bill Gollnitz. The story is an account of the delightful and fantastic adventures of Peter Pan and the Darling children in Never-Never Land.

Director Damon R. Daniel reports that this is the first time that a high school group at Lipscomb has undertaken this type of play, and that he is very well pleased with the cast.

The play consists of five acts, each containing only one scene. The settings will be simple, requiring the powers of imagination of the audience.

Manners Matter
By CORINNE COLLINS
What is courtesy?
There are many ways to define courtesy even though it is not a tangible thing. A person can learn good manners, but basic courtesy is an integral part of character.
It is not hard to pick out the courteous person. He is the one who is thoughtful of others and considerate of others' feelings.

Elevation of Journalism Purposed By Fraternity

A new chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, has been approved for charter at Lipscomb.

All that now remains to be done is sending in the proposed membership list and arranging for the initiation of members and installation of the chapter.

Those eligible to join Pi Delta Epsilon are juniors and seniors who meet the membership qualifications and those alumni who were eligible last year.

The membership fee will be \$9 which covers the gold recognition

key, the shingle (certificate of membership), and the initiation fee for registration with the National fraternity.

Pi Delta Epsilon is pledged to promotion of student participation in under-graduate publications and seeks to establish a code of ethics among the staffs of individual college publications.

It is the purpose of the fraternity to "elevate the cause of journalism, to foster the mutual welfare of student publications, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, to encourage loyalty to their alma mater, and to reward the journalists working on the student publications for their efforts, services, and accomplishments by admission to its membership."

There are more than 100 chapters on the Pi national roster. The only known chapter in Tennessee at the present time is at Memphis State University.

Among Lipscomb students expecting to pledge the new chapter are John Hayes, Gay Evans, Linda Meador, Jim Oldham, Janie Banks, Sandra Melton, Robert Womack, Shirley Coakley, Joan Cornette, Rogina Blackwood, Diane Sexton, and others. Miss Eunice B. Bradley, director of the News Bureau and faculty advisor for THE BABBLER, expects about a dozen members before the list is completed.

Miss Bradley and John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department and faculty advisor for the Backlog, will be faculty sponsors for the new chapter.

Initiation will be scheduled in the early part of the winter quarter.

Band Performs

The Lipscomb Band will give its first performance of the fall quarter in Alumni Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Band Director Terence Johnson invites students and faculty members to attend this debut. Admission is free.

The wind ensemble and brass choir will be featured in special selections.

Sue Stephens Cites Column Woes

By NANE CARMAN

"If you can't lick 'em, j'm 'em" is an old-time formula for success that originated in the South.

Sue Stephens, a Yankee from New Jersey, has been on campus just two quarters now, but she has already succumbed to the southern tradition.

During the summer, she took on the assignment of BABBLER club news reporter. Although a first-timer, she proved so capable that she was retained in this spot on the 1963-64 staff.

When it proved difficult to get news about club activities, she tried to do so through the Vice-President's office, the News Bureau, and by contacting the secretaries of all the campus organizations.

Still club news just trickled in. Except for a few enterprising organizations, clubs just didn't seem to care to make the effort to get announcements in the BABBLER.

Sue decided the only sure way to obtain news for her column was to become a joiner.

To date she has placed membership in Mission Emphasis, Youth Hobby Shop volunteers, Hospital Singers, Michigan Club, and the Press Club.

"I attend about three club meetings a week on an average, and I have posted friends in other or-

ganizations to deliver the news." Sue's father works with the Associated Press of New York City. Next summer she hopes to work in the Associated Press Building.

She plans to major in some area associated with journalism as writing and will seek a career in this field.

Reporting club news is no routine assignment, as she views it. She wants to have a good short

feature on some activity each week to give her column depth.

"Since it may be difficult for me to join every organization on campus, and my reporters may miss some activities, I still invite clubs to send information to me each week for the column," she said.

"Just drop me a note in Box 258—and remember that my deadline for turning in the column each week is Friday at 5 p.m."



WITH A NOSE FOR NEWS, Sue Stephens Resorts to Club Membership to supply her column with news. She interviews Kappa, Jim Hillard, and Robert Williams, Kappa vice-president.

'Happiness Is Life' Says Alabamian, Janice

Happiness at Lipscomb is Janice Leeman.

Anyone could afford to take lessons on "How to Succeed in Life" from this attractive coed, a 10th quarter Delta from Decatur, Ala.

There is something magnetic about Janice. It could be her laughing green eyes or flashing smile. Somehow, she just seems to glow.

"It's because I'm happy," she said. "I just cannot seem to turn off my smile. I love people and I find just about everyone interesting."

She has a brother, Buddy, who has been a student at Lipscomb.

"We're a close family, although we don't talk a lot. I guess I do enough talking for all of us," she said. Her father, Walter E. Leeman, is with the Wolverine Tube Division in Decatur, and she and her parents are active members of Memorial Drive Church of Christ there.

"I had a wonderful childhood," Janice said. "The thing I remember most clearly is summer vacations at my grandmother's. Those summers meant so much."

Like quicksilver her mind darted back to the present.

"I wanted to come to college very much. At my high school graduation, if I could have had a choice of travel, jobs—anything—I still would have chosen college. It can mean more in shaping a young person's life than anything except parental training."

Janice had a definite goal in coming to college. She wants to qualify as an airline stewardess.

"All my life, ever since I can remember, that's what I wanted to be," she said. "In high school we had to write a long term paper on what we wanted to do. I found out everything I could about being a stewardess, and I learned that girls with a college degree are picked first."

"I knew then that in four years I would have a degree."

Like anyone else, Janice has her likes and dislikes.

Her "very favorite" activity is swimming. She has taken advanced lessons and now has her lifesaver's badge.

"I love to ride horseback, and I also love to walk. I love friendly people. They just make me feel better."

Some of her pet peeves are "people who talk about themselves all the time, people who are always running down Lipscomb, and anyone who is dissatisfied with my best efforts."

As an "authentic" hobby, Janice

Faculty Facts

Gov. Clement Names Pullias to Committee

By JANIE BANKES

Governor Frank G. Clement has appointed President Athens Clay Pullias as a member of the Tennessee Committee on State Fulbright Scholarships.

These scholarships are among the most desirable grants for study in foreign countries. They are open to college graduates who plan to study in foreign countries toward M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, and are financed by the federal government.

Members of the department of business administration have been active recently in professional affairs. Dr. Axel Swang, chairman of the department, attended the annual meeting of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Minneapolis as a representative of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants, an organization for which he serves as executive secretary.

Hal Wilson and James Edwards, members of the faculty, served as panelists for a discussion of "Time Periods and Their Significance in Accounting," before the Nashville Chapter, National Association of Accountants. Dr. Swang served as chairman of the panel.

writes poetry.

"This is what I do at night when I can't sleep. It's the best way to really understand yourself."

Elected most likely to succeed from her senior class at Decatur High School, she is majoring in secretarial studies and minoring in home economics—a combination she counts on serving her well as an airline stewardess.

What else does she want of the future?

"I want to get married 'someday,' but not before I see some things and learn more about myself—what I want in life, where I want to go, and what I want to do."

People have misconceptions about love, she thinks. "They are always looking for it instead of giving it."

How has she managed to develop her happy outlook on life? "It's hard to define happiness in tangible terms. Happiness can be a nook in an old garage; a rug to catch my feet on a cold morning; a purring kitten."

"Or, sometimes, happiness is a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, bananas, or Granny's lap."

"But most of all, happiness is me."

Science . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

share the new building, which will provide the most modern equipment in laboratories and lecture rooms for each division.

Dr. Willis C. Owens, chairman of the biology department, views the new science building as an aid to Lipscomb's pursuit of excellence in all areas.

"Lipscomb must attract students whose character, academic achievements and leadership abilities are superior, if we are to produce leaders for the future," he said. "Competition for such students is keen. I believe the new science building will be of tremendous value in attracting the type of student we want."

"To do a superior job of teaching, faculty members must have adequate facilities and pleasant working conditions. A new building is imperative to the type of faculty which the pursuit of excellence demands."

The teaching of science today requires very specialized and costly facilities and equipment. The science departments at Lipscomb already have much of this equipment. However, the new science building is a must if we are to improve and enrich the present program in science."

Dr. William Everette Hunt, chairman of the physics department, added these comments:

"The importance of dynamic science and mathematics programs to the liberal arts curricula has increased during the past two decades until now, in many ways, these programs are the most important to the liberal arts schools. The problem of science instruction is especially acute at Lipscomb."

"Our students deserve the very best in science, and without the benefit of the most modern and up-to-date facilities in basic laboratories, advanced laboratories, lecture and demonstration rooms, this is not possible."

"It is, therefore, imperative that the new science building be constructed as soon as possible."

For the chemistry department, Dr. Paul B. Langford, associate professor of chemistry, spoke in the absence of Acting Chairman John Netterville, who is now on leave.

"The new science building will provide us with the essential laboratory and classroom space to do a superior job of teaching chemistry to Lipscomb students, especially those majoring in science and pre-professional subjects."

Bazaar Beckons Christmas Shoppers



BUSY BAZAAR PLANNERS DISCUSS annual Christmas sale. Among the Home Ec. majors helping with the plans are Mary George, Joyce Burns, Martha McCleod and Dorothy Nelson.

Nine "Vocalists" Named To Women's Ensemble

The vivacious "Vocalists" known on campus as the Girls' Ensemble will include nine talented co-eds this year.

Henry Arnold, director of the group, announces the members for '63-'64 to be Janet Turner, Julie Olsen, Martha Sue Bell, Nancy Jo Daniel, Patty Ackerman, Dianna Watson, Becci Akin, Jody Sims and Karen Roden.

Janet Turner, a junior from Coral Gables, Fla., has sung with the group for three consecutive years. A first soprano for the group, she also sings with the "A Cappella Singers." Julie, also from Fla., has already been recognized as one of Lipscomb's most talented. This versatile "frosch" placed second in the campus-wide press club talent show. She also appeared in "Freshmen Personalities."

Here for her fourth quarter is Martha Sue, who is also a newcomer to the group. She was active in music in high school and sang in the All-Star Chorus.

Perky Nancy Jo will return also for her third year with the Ensemble. She is not a novice in this field, however. Last year she had a leading role in the musical "Paint Your Wagon" a production of Nashville's Circle Theatre.

Patty, a freshman biology major, from Nashville, will make her first appearance with the group.

Another newcomer, Dianna is a music major from Nashville. She sang with the Tennessee All-Star Chorus in '62.

Becci returns for the second year, with her alto voice. She has also been active in dramatics, especially musical productions. She will also sing with A Cappella this year.

Small Southerner In Punting Finals

A 90-pound Lipscomb third grader, David Shaub, recently won the regional championship in punt, pass and kick football competition sponsored by the Ford Motor Co.

With the honor he and his family received a free trip to Baltimore, where he was to enter national competition for an \$8000 scholarship. He represents the entire Southern region.

His father, Roy Shaub, is president of the Davidson County chapter of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, and his mother is a past president of the Lipscomb Mothers' Club.

The family left for Baltimore last week-end. They were to be guests of Ford Motor Co. at the Baltimore Colt-Detroit Lion pro-football game last week, where the final judging was to take place.

Holiday Shopping Tour Planned by Economists

By JUDY CROWNOVER

Only 27 shopping days till Christmas!

But don't panic. The Home Economics Club is making it easy for you.

In the annual Home Economics Bazaar Dec. 3, crafts, household items, clothing, linens, toys, gadgets, fruit cakes, candies and cookies will be on sale 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, Miss Betty Wells and Mrs. Virginia Gingles have been assisting members with their projects since Christmas last year.

Money received for the hand-made gifts will go to the Home Economics scholarship fund.

All home economics majors and minors are making articles for sale, and they will have booths set up in the sewing laboratory.

A word to the wise—Do your Christmas shopping early at the Home Economics Bazaar—because by lunch time most of the wares may be sold.

Pre-registration

Students pre-registering for the winter quarter Dec. 7 will have the privilege of skipping the official opening day, Jan. 2, and returning for classes Jan. 3.

Watch and listen for announcements from Dean Mack Wayne Craig and Registrar Ralph H. Bryant, giving schedules for consulting with counselors, and other details concerning requirements for pre-registration.

McQuiddy Gym will open 9:30 a.m., Dec. 7, to admit the early comers to complete their registration.

The Business Office reminds that all fall quarter accounts must be paid to claim the privilege of pre-registration.

New Study Club Begun

Students or faculty members who think there is any possibility of their going to Europe next summer to engage in mission work as a part of a group effort, will be interested in this announcement.

The International Study Group, of which Dr. Russell C. Artist is president, and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, secretary-treasurer, can save you approximately 40 per cent of transportation expense.

Three groups are now making plans for missions: One directed by Fred Walker of the Lipscomb faculty in Glasgow, Scotland; one in Liverpool, England, led by Bill Banowsky, 1958 president of the Lipscomb student body; and campaigns to be led by Ivan Stewart, noted Texas evangelist and personal worker.

Dues of \$1 mailed to Dr. Baxter through campus mail before Dec. 1 will make you eligible for the special group rates.

As the World Turns . . .

(Cont. from page 2)

Democracy is the father of capitalism. The two are inseparable. Democracy is human individualism; capitalism is economic individualism.

"Democracy stands straight and capitalism slumps, but when the former leads, the latter follows."

New Club Ratifies Name; Appropriate Motto Sought

By CAROLYN PARNELL

Gamma Kappa Tau, a club for married and older students, was organized on campus recently for those who were late in starting or completing their college education.

Gene Strouss, 11th quarter history major, was elected president; Sandell Williams, fifth quarter Alpha, vice-president; Mrs. Pat White, eighth quarter English major, secretary; and David Costello, 11th quarter Sigma, treasurer.

"The club is designed to provide social contact among the student body of Lipscomb for those who ordinarily do not share the same interests and contacts as younger students," president Strouss says. It will also be used as a central

point where information concerning jobs, housing and apartments, and even babysitting may be exchanged.

"We who are charter members hope to be able to help and encourage other men and women to return to school, possibly providing assistance to students within this classification to help them get started in college, through the aid of tutors or other help," Strouss said.

A contest to select a motto for this new organization is being conducted. Anyone who wishes to submit an entry may do so by handing it to any of the officers.

Regular meetings of the club will be every other Wednesday after chapel.

First Afternoon Homecoming Will Present 17th Queen

Homecoming attendants and escorts, who will be elected on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, will have part in creating a "first" at Lipscomb.

This year, for the first time in the history of the school, the 17th annual homecoming will be held Feb. 8 at 2:30 in the afternoon instead of the traditional 8 p.m. Shortly following the presentation of the queen and her court, the Bisons will meet Union College for the Homecoming game.

Each of the six Greek clubs and both the June and August graduates will select one boy and one girl from their respective groups to be representatives in the queen's court. To be eligible for election, each boy and each girl must have a 1.5 quality point average and must be a member of the group from which he or she is nominated.

Each club, under the leadership of its officers, will direct its own election. Nominations of candidates will be made from the floor. The officers will be responsible for determining the method of election for their separate groups.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Alabama Christian College and is consistently on the Dean's List and Honor Roll.

Henderson, Tenn., claims Joyce, who attended Freed-Hardeman College in her sophomore year. She is a Gamma, Bionette, and has been a club cheerleader. Elementary education is her major.

Nancy is a physical education major. She is from Camden, Tenn., and a member of the Alpha Club. She has been outstanding in women's intramural sports.

President of the Psychology Club, Pat Leonard also shares her spare time with the Press Club and Footlights. A Lewisburg, Tenn., elementary education major, she is secretary of the Sigma Club.

Rita is from Toledo, Ohio. She is a Kappa elementary education major, was a campus beauty in her sophomore year, and is a member of the Backlog staff. She has also been treasurer of the Ohio Club and a Homecoming attendant.

Linda has been a Bionette, is consistently on the Honor Roll, and was a Kappa Homecoming attendant last year. She is from McMinnville, Tenn.

A Centerville, Tenn., secretarial studies major, Fay Rodgers was a campus beauty finalist last year. She is a Bionette, secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, and rates the Dean's List from time to time.

A Floridian, Jean is from Orlando, where she was editor of her high school annual. She is secretary of the Bionettes. Psychology is her major.

Judy is also from Florida—Miami. She is majoring in elementary education and is a member of the Alpha Club and Press Club. She was Homecoming Queen of her high school.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Fanning Hall supervisor, John Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, and Ron McCoskey, business manager of the BABBLER, will be leaders in planning the homecoming pageant in McQuiddy Gymnasium this year. Miss Gleaves will be the director of the pageant; Hutcheson, working through the Alpha Rho Tau, art fraternity, will be in charge of the staging; and McCoskey will be responsible for the decorations.

Last year's queen was Miss Joyce Carvell from Nashville. She is presently employed by the Nashville Public School System.

Ellis Heads New Speech Therapy Program



J. CLIEFF GOODPASTURE, FLOYD GRAHAM, and Douglas Rambo discuss plans for communication therapy at Jordonla.

Communication as therapy for youngsters seeking a second chance in life is an experimental project of Dr. Carroll B. Ellis' 8 o'clock speech class.

The 23 members of the class in Public Speaking 211 are taping five-minute speeches on moral values, out of which the best will be selected for class use at the Tennessee Vocational School for boys at Jordonla.

Douglas Rambo, a 1962 Lipscomb graduate, is now librarian and Audio-Visual director for the Jordonla school. With the cooperation of Floyd L. Graham, principal, he invited Dr. Ellis to have his class tape talks that might prove of value to the students.

Dr. Ellis, feeling that speeches should be made to people rather than machines, asked if it would be possible for his class to see their audience face to face before beginning the project.

Graham invited them to put on an assembly program for the boys, which they did last week.

"They were extremely receptive to our program," Dr. Ellis said. "We were told that it was one of the few times an institution of higher education had shown an interest in them. Their response was encouraging."

Principal Graham has since visited Lipscomb in an effort to encourage an association that may lead to mutual benefit for the Tennessee Vocational School boys and the Lipscomb students.

"I believe that classes in sociology and psychology in college, as well as these in the speech department,



SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS RON MARTIN, Steve Kepley, Lyn Baker, Rod Smith, and Carolyn Nabors help stimulate school spirit for "Bison Day."

Pullias To Proclaim Dec. 2 Bison Day

By GLENDA SPAIN

The herd will be 1450 strong Dec. 2.

Everybody is a Bison on "Bison Day."

To be officially proclaimed by President Athens Clay Pullias at the second period chapel program, Bison Day will launch the 1963-64 varsity basketball season.

Coach Charles Morris will speak on "Education for Sportsmanship," and introduce the varsity basketball team.

After the Bisons come the Bisonettes. Corinne Collins, president, will introduce the other officers: Harriette Halle, vice-president; Jean Sibert, secretary; and LaJuana Burgess, treasurer. They will be wearing the new Bisonette uniforms for the first time.

Cheerleaders, of course, will get in the act, too. Also uniformed will be Carolyn Nabors, Lyn Baker, Linda Meador, Gay Evans, Ann Cash, Mary Cockerham, Martha Kate Bell and Martha Word.

New Greek Officers . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

of the 1963 Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, and outstanding in varsity debate and other speech activities.

Secretary Harriette is a fifth quarter sociology major from Gainesboro, Tenn.; Bennett is a fourth quarter Nashvillean; and Chatfield, also in his fourth quarter, is from Montgomery, Ala.

Beta president Craig is a seventh quarter psychology major from Marissa, Ill. He is president of the Illinois Club. Jean is also a

psychology major, in her 11th quarter, and lists Orlando, Fla., as home. She is in the run-off for 1964 Homecoming Queen.

A fourth quarter, Chattanooga, Tenn., speech major, Ford is active in Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity and a member of the varsity debate squad. Jane is a 10th quarter Nashvillean majoring in psychology and was Beta secretary last year.

A fourth quarter pre-medical student from Richmond, Va., Smith is vice-president of the Press Club and a member of the Backlog staff. Fay, also in the run-off election for Homecoming Queen, is a 11th quarter secretarial studies major from Centerville.

Gamma president Sherwood, a seventh quarter history major from Madison, Ind., is a member of the varsity basketball squad. He was president of his freshman class and has served as vice-president of the Psychology Club.

Jemelle Lou is an eighth quarter home economics major from Lewisburg, Tenn. She is consistently on the Dean's List and Honor Roll. Harris, an accounting major from Birmingham, is in his seventh quarter. He is also an Honor Roll student. From Bolivar, Tenn., Libby is an eleventh quarter transfer from Freed-Hardeman College. She is treasurer of the spring graduating class.

A business administration major, Baxter is a seventh quarter resident of Birmingham, Ala., formerly from Nashville. He is active in Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. Linda is an elementary education major from McMinnville, Tenn. In her ninth quarter, she has been a Homecoming attendant and a Bionette.

Adcock is a fourth quarter accounting major from Hendersonville, Tenn. He was chosen twice as Greek of the Week during the interclub football tournament. Also a fourth quarter student, Beverly is an elementary education major from Union City, Tenn. She has found her place on the Dean's List and Honor Roll and served as a Sigma football cheerleader.

Martin, a fourth quarter history major, is a pre-law student from Nashville. A sixth quarter English major, Hays is from Paducah, Ky.

Lipscomb's Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi has earned 100,000 efficiency points to receive the coveted national rank of excellence for the fifth straight year.

Mark Peterson, national field secretary of the professional business fraternity which has headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., visited Delta Kappa Nov. 3-5, bringing congratulations to the local chapter for its continued record of excellence.

He praised Lipscomb's pledge program, especially, and said this is the most important characteristic of chapters earning the efficiency rating.

The pledge class of the fall quarter heard an address by Peterson. Pledges include Bob Porter, president; Dennis Short, Albert St. John, Bill Morrison, Bob Stalcup, and Charles Thompson.

The national secretary also dis-

Members of the fraternity had a western-style mulligan stew cook-out Saturday night.

In 10-gallon hats, boots and jackets, the cowboys and cowgirls gathered around the camp fire to sing songs of the great open spaces.

The outing was held on Dr. Fred Hall's farm. Cooks, supervised by Dr. Axel W. Swang, fraternity sponsor, who came dressed as a gold prospector, were pledges. Hal Wilson, another sponsor, kept order with his bull whip, as Lash Larue.

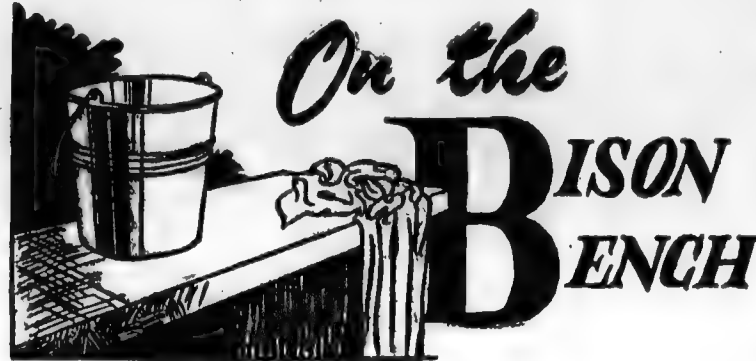
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By BILL HUTCHISON

HIGHLIGHT OF LAST WEEK'S interclub football clash was the appearance of Alpha-Gam defensive specialist Bill Stokes.

Bill has not seen much action this year mainly because of his inexperience. This has not dampened his spirit nor his loyalty. He missed but three practices during the entire season, and these because of conflicting classes.

At both games and practice he gives the team a feeling of ease and cohesion with his natural good humor. He is as adept at taking a joke as when he is springing one of his own.

When Bill entered the ball game for the first time Saturday, his smile broadened so much that he almost popped the chin strap off his helmet. This is indicative of his enthusiasm the whole season, even when warming the bench.

A pat on the back to Bill Stokes, a good man to have on any team.

Three weeks plus three minutes equal six weeks in a cast—and that gives Ralph Shivers the "Hard Luck Award" for the inter-club football program. Ralph practiced three weeks getting in condition for the season, then with three minutes gone in the first game he made a fine tackle but in doing so twisted and broke his ankle.

Thanks to the much needed and highly anticipated Thanksgiving Holidays there will be no BABBLER next week. Be sure to look for the announcement of this year's football all-star team along with the announcement of Greeks of the Year in the next issue, Dec. 6.

Greeks Of The Week

Two Delta-Betas put forth enough effort to take their place among "Greeks of the Week," despite their team's loss of the ball game.

Eugene Carter, back, and Fred Sutton, lineman, claim this week's award.

Carter, co-captain of his team and its top yard gainer, again led in the backfield department with 97 yards including a 42-yard touchdown run.

A hard worker both on and off the field, Gene isn't one to give up easily and has helped keep his team's spirit high throughout their losing season. Alpha-Gammas Harold Cagle and Ron Steele took

second and third among the backs.

Honest Fred, after being out most of the season with a bad ankle, came back with a strong performance in his new dual role. He was a key figure on offense, consistently opening holes from his guard position and as defensive end had nine individual tackles plus assisting on several others. He also recovered one fumble and was responsible for another.

A brilliant defensive game with 12 initial tackles gave Billy Lovell second place. Third place among the linemen went to Larry Sandstrom.

Easy Tom, I Can't Breathe



BETA, Tom Money, stops Ron Riddick with two hand throat technique in last weeks intramural action. The Beta's took this game 7-0.



1963-64 BISON—First Row, L. to R.: Bill Derra, Mike Hartness, Bill Small, Dave Kent, Phil Sherwood, Paul Sutton. Second Row: Charles Frasier, Ronnie Newton, Ron Panter, Terry Miller, Randy Becton, Shelby Pogue, Doug Adeock, and Charles Kent.

Sophs Hold Key To Bison Fortunes

By ROBERT WOMACK

On the performance of a few highly rated sophomores depend hopes for a bright variety basketball season this year.

A rebuilding year is indicated on paper, but only time and performance can render the decision.

Center is the weakest position in experience. Two tall sophs will man this post. Terry Miller, 6-7, will be the most likely No. 1 man, backed by 6-7 Randy Becton, a Lipscomb High Mustang star.

The forward position will be held down by 6-4½ Shelby Pogue and 6-4 Dave Kent. In reserve will be 6-4 sophomore Doug Ad-

cock. Kent, who weighs 200 pounds, will be a great help to the rebounding corps—a spot that has been weak the past couple of years.

One letterman returns at guard, plus a handful of aspirants up from the Jay-Vee squad. Paul Sutton, 5-10, the letterman, is a ball hawk with ability to score 15

points a game.

Opposite Sutton will be either 6-3 soph Michael Hartness or 5-9 junior Phil Sherwood.

On the reserve line will be 5-10 junior Bill Derra and 6-2 soph Bill Small, who will also play forward.

The pre-Christmas schedule will be a fairly accurate barometer of Bison fortunes in the VSAC race.

Alpha-Gam's Win 22-14; Gain First Place Tie

By DAVID COPELAND

A wide open offensive game saw the Alpha-Gammas edge the Beta-Deltas 22-14 and move into a final first-place tie with the Kappa-Sigas Saturday.

During the first quarter both teams moved the ball well but were unable to generate enough steam to score.

Early in the second period the orange men were forced to punt and the Alpha-Gammas took over on their own 44. From here Harold Cagle led the green men to their first TD as he reeled off 39 yards in two carries. On his second journey he went eight yards for the TD. Chuck Nance knocked down a pass attempt for the extra point.

The Beta-Deltas took the kickoff and came back fighting. Gene Carter hit for 21 yards on the first play and then came back again for six more. On second down Ronnie Chance fired a pass to Larry Sandstrom who made a leaping catch at the Alpha-Gamma 30 and raced the remainder of the distance for the Beta-Delta's first tally. The

point after was missed, leaving the score at 6-6.

A fumble recovery led to the Alpha-Gam's second touchdown. Stanton Tubbs accounted for 30 of the 31 yards in this series, including a one-yard smash over center for the TD. Cagle scored the conversion with an end sweep.

After the Delta-Betas were unable to move the second half kickoff, they punted. It took but one play for the greenies to score as Cagle romped 37 yards to run the score to 20-6. Ron Steele tossed to Jim Young for the extra point.

Play was dominated by the Delta-Betas during the fourth quarter. They stopped the Alpha-Gammas with a goal stand on their own one-yard line. Robert Shaw made the key play by knocking down a fourth down pass attempt in his own end zone.

From the one the orange men moved 89 yards in seven plays to make the score 22-12. Gene Carter scored the six points on a 42-yard excursion. The scoring ended when Chance added the conversion on a quarterback sneak.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1963-64

All Home Games Begin at 8 P.M. (C.S.T.)			
Dec. 2, 1963	St. Bernard's Coll.	Nashville, Tenn.	
Dec. 6, 1963	Tennessee Wesleyan	Nashville, Tenn.	
Dec. 7, 1963	Florence State Coll.	Florence, Ala.	
Dec. 14, 1963	St. Bernard's Coll.	Cullman, Ala.	
Dec. 16-17, 1963	Troy, Ala., Invitational Tour.		
	Troy State Coll.		
	David Lipscomb Coll.		
	Transylvania Coll.		
	Univ. of Chattanooga		
Dec. 20-21, 1963	Oglethorpe Invitational Tour.		
	Oglethorpe Univ.		
	David Lipscomb Coll.		
	Mississippi Coll.		
	Sewanee		
Jan. 4, 1964	Transylvania Coll.	Lexington, Ky.	
Jan. 6, 1964	Bellarmine Coll.	Louisville, Ky.	
*Jan. 9, 1964	Belmont Coll.	Lipscomb	
*Jan. 11, 1964	U.T.M.B.	Martin, Tenn.	
*Jan. 16, 1964	Bethel Coll.	Nashville, Tenn.	
*Jan. 18, 1964	Union Univ.	Jackson, Tenn.	
Jan. 25, 1964	Florence State Coll.	Nashville, Tenn.	
Jan. 27, 1964	Univ. of Chattanooga	Chatt. Tenn.	
Jan. 30, 1964	Christian Brothers Coll.	Nashville, Tenn.	
*Feb. 1, 1964	Bethel Coll.	McKenzie, Tenn.	
*Feb. 6, 1964	Christian Brothers Coll.	Memphis, Tenn.	
*Feb. 8, 1964	Union Univ.—Homecoming	Nashville, Tenn.	
*Feb. 13, 1964	Belmont Coll.	Belmont	
*Feb. 15, 1964	U.T.M.B.	Nashville, Tenn.	
Feb. 19-22, 1964	VSAC Tournament		
*Conference game			
*Homecoming—2:30 p.m.			

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Great Leader Honored
By Pullias' Address

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., December 6, 1963

No. 9

Backlog Takes 'All American' Again

Obedience to Authority Eliminates Lawlessness

(An address by President Athens Clay Pullias of David Lipscomb College before an assembly of more than 1500 students, faculty and staff members in Alumni Auditorium at 10 a.m., Nov. 26.)

The tragic events that have come to pass since we met here last Friday have saddened the whole earth. Perhaps the human race today is shocked and concerned as at few times in history.

Shortly after noon last Friday, I received the message in my office: "The President of the United States has been shot and is thought to be dying." I went home immediately to try to learn more about the tragedy.

Before I could get in the house, my wife told me I was wanted on the telephone. I learned from that call that the mother of Willard Collins, vice-president of David Lipscomb College, had been killed in an automobile accident in Lewisburg, Tenn.

This morning I want to say to you students, faculty and staff members of David Lipscomb College a few things that are on my heart. I hope the lessons we can learn from these sad events

will, somehow, make tomorrow brighter and better for all of us.

As Christians we reject totally violence, force or coercion in any form—even in a righteous cause. Jesus said to Peter, when that loyal disciple drew his sword: "Put up again thy sword into his place; for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." Matt. 26: 52.

So we reject completely every revengeful idea of accomplishing what we think should be done by the use of violence, force or coercion. The Christian plan—and you know it and I know it, but it takes so long to put it into practice—is conversion through teaching; not coercion through force at any time.

General Douglas MacArthur said as he stood on the Battleship Missouri to accept the surrender of the Japanese Empire at the close of World War II:

"The problems of mankind are primarily spiritual, and they cannot be solved on the battlefields of the world, or in the parliaments of the world, or in the courts of the world. The problems of (Continued on page 2)

Student Body Officers To Be Selected Today

By CAROLYN PARNELL

With the winter quarter comes new student body officers.

President and secretary for winter and spring quarters were voted on today by the entire student body.

Robert Hendren, 10th quarter Gamma, and Larry Locke, 10th quarter Alpha, were the presidential nominees.

Nominees for student body secretary were Mary Nell Hackney, 10th quarter elementary education major; Janice Leeman, liberal arts major from Decatur, Ala.; and Libby Sexton, 11th quarter English major.

Hendren, as a speech major, has won several awards in debate and extemporaneous speaking. He was listed in the 1964 Who's Who. Locke, a Bible major, serves as president of Mission Emphasis and was also named to the Who's Who. He was editor of the organization's section of last year's Backlog.

Mary Nell has been on the honor roll and Dean's list, and played the leading role in "You Can't Take It With You." Janice was in the National Honor Society in high school and participated in the junior class play. Libby is a Gamma cheerleader and treasurer for the June graduates and the Gammas.

The winners will be announced by 6 o'clock.



Gale Alexander
All-American Editor

Neal Victor In Third Round

Hail to the Queen!
Miss Rita Neal from Toledo, Ohio emerged Lipscomb's 17th Homecoming queen after three stiff preliminary elections.

The first voting before the student body brought three top candidates to the run-off instead of the usual two. Rita Neal, Fay Rodgers, and Jean Sibert again appeared before the student body for the second voting. As a result of this close voting, a third election was required between Fay and Rita. The queen, Rita, was finally announced last Wednesday. She will reign over the Homecoming activities, Feb. 8, and will be crowned by president Athens Clay Pullias at the first afternoon homecoming basketball game.

This vivacious senior has been active in many phases of college life. She was secretary of her sophomore class, a member of the Backlog staff, and has been a bisonette for four years. Also her sophomore year, Rita was one of the six campus beauties. She was the Kappa Valentine Sweetheart in 1963 and has just recently been named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Other girls competing for the popular crown were Faye Creel, Joyce Huffard, Nancy Laux, Patricia Leonard, Linda Redmon and Judy Weber.

Each Greek Club on campus will be represented in the Homecoming activities by an attendant and her escort. Elected to date have been Alpha representatives, Linda Meador and Mike Finley; Beta, Jean Sibert and Burky Ford; Delta, Becci Akin and Rodney (Cont. on page 4)

Top Honors Given For Fourth Time

For the fourth consecutive year, the Backlog has been rated "All-American" by the Associated College Press in its annual competitive judging of yearbooks throughout the nation.

Gale Alexander, editor of the 1963 book, has written the following message for the BABBLER:

"I want to add my personal congratulations to the 1963 Backlog staff and thank them for making possible Lipscomb's fourth All-American book.

"To our faculty adviser, John C. Hutcherson, Jr.; Miss Eunice Bradley, of the publications committee; and Vice-President Willard Collins, director of publications, I also say, 'thank you' for all their help and guidance.

"Joyce Carvell, the 1963 business manager; Barbara Smith Enkema, copy editor; and Linda Meador, 1964 editor, are directly responsible for our good rating, along with section editors Linda Gould, Diane Mayo Sexton, John Hayes, Larry Locke, Larry Castelli, Shirley Coakley, Susan Mad-dux, and art editor, Jan West.

"To all our last year's staff and all who helped with the production in any way, I send a big 'thank you'!"

The All-American rating means that the Backlog was judged superior in competitive review of all yearbooks entered in its classification.

Previous editors whose yearbooks have been judged All-American are Bill Biggs, editor, and Sally Eaves Connelly, copy editor, 1960; Sara Reed, editor, Alma Sneed, copy editor, 1961; and Larry Walker, editor, Alma Sneed, copy editor, 1962.

Hutcherson became the official faculty adviser for the yearbook in 1960—which means that every book published under his guidance has won the superior rating.

Educator to Address Students at Banquet

by DWINNA HOWARD

Internationally acclaimed educator, Dr. Susan B. Riley, will be guest speaker at the Sigma Tau Delta formal initiation tomorrow evening at Belle Meade Buffet.

Dr. Riley received her Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College in 1934 and has been an English professor since 1947. She holds an honorary LL.D. from Columbia University. She was national president of American Association of University Women, 1951-55, and is a member of Tennessee Folklore Society, South Atlantic Modern Language Association, College English Association, and Kappa Delta Psi.

She recently received the 1963 "Woman of Distinction Award" from Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary teachers' society, for "her influence which has been felt nationally and internationally in the field of education by her dedication to teaching and helping youth."

(Continued on page 4)

Class Sees South Via 'Shanty Boat'

An English assignment in a summer quarter course led Joan Wheeler on a vicarious journey by shanty boat that ended in a wooded retreat on the Ohio River.

Crisman Memorial Library also has a rare book added to its collection of southern literature.

Miss Jennie Pittie Brown made the assignment in English 350,

"Literature of the South." Each of her students was asked to review at least six books that would give some insight into southern culture, people, habits, and geographical areas.

The project was to entail more than a routine review of the book itself. It was to include as much enriching material as possible



MISS JENNIE PITTIE BROWN shares correspondence received by Joan Wheeler from author Harlan Hubbard, growing out of an English assignment.

about the author, the writing of the book, and any unusual circumstances connected with it.

Joan, an 11th quarter student from Madison, Ind., recalled meeting Harlan Hubbard, author of a book entitled, "Shanty Boat," when he visited Madison High School while she was a senior.

He told about the Payne Hollow, Ky., retreat to which they had moved after ending the shanty boat adventure, and Joan had never forgotten the gracious invitation he had given students to visit him and his wife there.

She wrote the Hubbards that she would like to make "Shanty Boat" the subject of her oral review for the English class.

Back came a gracious letter signed "Anna and Harlan Hubbard."

"We are most pleased that you are to present 'Shanty Boat' to your literature class," they wrote. "As it is essential that you read the book to get a true idea of it and of ourselves, we are sending you one of our few remaining copies. When you are finished with it, will you please give it to the college library?"

In addition to sending the book that is now out of print and impossible to obtain elsewhere, they gave her the sequel to the shanty boat adventure:

"The book ends with our leaving the Mississippi River at New Orleans, bound for the bayou country of western Louisiana. We lived there for more than a year . . . meeting Cajun people and hearing French spoken every-

(Continued on page 3)

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DOUBLE COLA

The President Is Dead

America has been dealt a crushing blow. As the prizefighter crumples to the canvas after a powerful punch has knocked him senseless, our nation fell to its knees after a bullet from the gun of mentally warped Lee H. Oswald took the life of its president.

Cries of horror and disbelief have filled the air, as have soothing words of comfort and sympathy to those closest to the ex-chief executive.

We ask ourselves: How could this happen in the land of the free and the home of the brave? No one seems to know.

What will happen now, we ask ourselves with some apprehension. What more is there to say? In the past two weeks, all has been said that can be said, ranging in eloquence from Winston Churchill down to the simple expression of a small child.

A president is dead. A nation has wept. But as the prizefighter shakes his head, regains his feet, and returns to the fight, so must America shake the chains of tragedy, lick her wounds, and rise again to fight for the rights and privileges of which each citizen has been made more aware during this sobering period.

Perhaps our hopes for our country are best expressed in the words of the song:

"America, America, God shed his grace on thee."

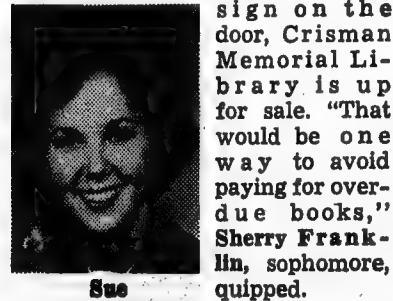
Rodney Smith

Campus Echoes

Library For Sale!
Paula Brings Fla. to Fanning

By Sue

Would you like to buy a slightly used library? According to the sign on the door, Crisman Memorial Library is up for sale. "That would be one way to avoid paying for overdue books," Sherry Franklin, sophomore, quipped.



"But, Jonesy, it's dead!" protested hunter Tony Hopper when disturbed campus policeman, Mitchell Jones, eyed him suspiciously as he skinned the deer he had shot on a recent hunt.

The "Mysterious Case of the Crowing Rooster" that involved both Fanning and Elam Halls, was solved when it paid a visit to Elam. Tom Perry, Nathan Black, and Dave Gentry gave chase, perhaps hoping to grab their Thanksgiving dinner.

Laughter greeted this request made by a somewhat confused coed at the post office window: "I've lost my slip, but could I have my package anyway?"

Frosh Karen Boden demonstrated the latest in rug-cleaning techniques as she beat vigorously with a tennis racket while dust-covered, choking Carol Derriek held the rug suspended in the air.

Sandra Birdwell explained her shiny silver coiffure to Nancy Bar-

ton and Martha Sue Bell: "It's only for the play."

Christmas has come early for Paula Nix. Oranges—over 250 of the juicy fruit—give her dormitory room a festive air and aroma. They were shipped from her home in Tampa, Fla.

With the end of exams next week comes the holiday season. Have a very merry Christmas; and hurry back next year.

Obedience To Authority...

(Continued from page 1)

mankind must be settled in the hearts of men."

I want to read to you some words from the Scriptures which have a highly significant meaning for us on this day:

"Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake: Whether it be to the king, as supreme; Or unto governors as unto them that are sent by him for the punishment of evildoers, and for the praise of them that do well.

"For so is the will of God, that with well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men: As free, and not using your liberty for a cloak of maliciousness, but as the servants of God. Honour all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honour the king." 1 Peter 2: 13-17.

Every human being with any sense of decency or respectability looks with horror upon the assassination of the President. No Christian man or woman could feel anything except shame and grief and regret that this could happen in what we like to call a "civilized nation," and even dare to call, "a Christian nation." Yet the spirit of lawlessness and rebellion out of which this heinous crime grew did not begin or end with the assassination of the President.

Lawlessness—disrespect for rightful authority—is in principle akin and of the same nature as this extreme, violent act that has shocked the world. Rebellion against rightful authority, whether it be at the level of the individual, a screaming crowd in the street, or a vast rebellion against law and order, is the same in principle; and the deadly result is always the same.

The President is dead because one man, presumably from what is



By Mark Tucker

For more than a century Americans have chosen a president every 20 years who has died in office.

Presidents in this tradition are William Henry Harrison (1840), Abraham Lincoln (1860), James A. Garfield (1880), William McKinley (1900), Warren F. Harding (1920), Franklin D. Roosevelt (1940), and John F. Kennedy (1960).

On the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was killed by an assassin in Dallas, Texas. His death shamed America and stunned the world. His death was costly, untimely, and senseless. Mr. Kennedy was no exception to the observation that often we do not know how valuable something is until we lose it.

The sincere efforts of our 35th president will cause America to remember him as a patriot. His name will be whispered in the same breath with Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Roosevelt. As a senator Mr. Kennedy prepared for the presidency. As president he supported civil rights, backed physical fitness, signed a nuclear test ban treaty, and blockaded Cuba. To West Germany he made his famous "I Am A Berliner" speech, and to America he emphasized the love of a citizen for his country.

America must now look for new strength under new leadership. The maturity with which she takes the president's death will be the measure of her greatness. Last week a great nation turned to God to mourn the death of John F. Kennedy, a profile in courage.

Faculty Facts

Collins Family Faces Tragedy; Hobbs Serves Visiting Team

By JANIE BANKS

Mrs. Walter Collins, mother of Vice-President Willard Collins, was killed in an automobile accident in Lewisburg, Nov. 22.

Funeral services were held in the College Street Church of Christ, Lewisburg, Tenn., Nov. 23, with President Athens Clay Pullias, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, and D. Ellis Walker, Lewisburg minister, officiating.

The accident occurred when an automobile pulled out in front of Mrs. Collins suddenly as a driver from the opposite direction attempted to pass a car.

Mrs. Collins, long active in the College Street church in Lewisburg, had lived alone, looking after the family farm and other

interests since the death of her husband several years ago.

Shipley Landiss, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris P. Landiss, recently underwent surgery. L. Landiss is chairman of the English department. Shipley, 3, is reported to be recuperating in good condition.

President Athens Clay Pullias will speak in Louisville, Ky., at the Okolona Church of Christ, at 7:30 p. m., Dec. 11, and in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Dec. 15 at 11 a. m.

All faculty and staff members are invited to the annual Christmas party Monday at 7 p. m. in the college student center, Prof. Eugene Boyce has announced.

The invitation includes their families as well, and the college will provide a gift for each child present.

"Entertainment is planned for young people of all ages," Boyce said, "and we hope high school and college age children of faculty and staff members, as well as the younger children, will plan to come."

Dr. James N. Hobbs, professor of psychology and director of guidance and testing, recently served on an evaluating team for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

William K. Wright, principal of Hillwood High School, Nashville, wrote the following note of appreciation to President Athens Clay Pullias:

"I wish to thank you for granting released time to Dr. James Hobbs in order that he might serve on the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools evaluating team."

"The contributions of Dr. Hobbs helped to make the visiting team a strong and effective one. We appreciate his sincere desire in assisting with the educational program of our school."

In Disbelief

By Judy Gibson

I stand in utter disbelief, In horror, almost wordless grief.

I walk the silent, morgue-like hall And listen vainly for a call To tell me it was all a dream— That things cannot be what they seem.

A man so much alive as he Cannot, like this, just cease to be.

I sit, my being numb and weak. In memory, I hear him speak; A dead man speaking words to me:

"America! God keep it free!" Now, let us weep. Lord, hear our cry.

Our President was killed this day! How shall we face the waiting world?

Our nation's flag at half-mast furled! A dream? A nightmare, dark and grey?

'Tis true! A great man died today!

known, violated the law—violently, cruelly, with ice-cold premeditation. His accused assassin is dead because another man violated the law.

Willard Collins' mother is dead because someone else violated the law.

When anyone decides he has a right to rise above the law; when anyone decides he has a right to take the law into his own hands; when anyone decides that his urgency and haste justify setting aside the law, the result is tragedy, heartache, and even death.

Whether done in cold-blooded premeditation, as in Dallas, or in a thoughtless moment of haste, as in Lewisburg, the awful results are the same.

We hold ourselves up to the world to be Christians. We claim to have committed our lives to Christ, to His way, to His ideals. Let us be sure that we act in such a way that we make this a reality, not a sham.

"Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man," means that a Christian must obey the law.

Obeys the law of your parents. ("Children, obey your parents in the Lord: This is the just pleasing unto the Lord." Col. 3: 20.) Obey your teachers, who stand in the stead of your parents while you are here. Obey the elders of the church. Obey the laws of the land, the state and community in which you live. Every time you find some great tragedy, you will find a willful or a careless disregard for law.

The right to disagree, which we enjoy in this land, is never the right to disobey. There is only one exception to this principle. When someone seeks to require you to do something directly and irreconcilably in conflict with the law of God, then you must obey God rather than man.

Even then, however, you have no right to do more than respectfully decline to disobey God's law.

This morning as we think of our own grief and the grief of our beloved vice-president and his family, and as we think of the grief of the citizens of this nation and of the world, we have one privilege that I hope each of us is prepared to exercise—the privilege of prayer.

I want to read to you Paul's words to Timothy in this connection:

"I exhort therefore, that, first of all supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; for kings, and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty. For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour; Who will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth." 1 Tim. 2: 1-4.

In this deeply troubled time, I ask you to pray.

Pray for our slain President's family—his mother and father, his brothers and sisters, and especially for his wife and children.

Pray for our new President as he assumes his awesome responsibility in a time so filled with tragedy. Pray for him not just today, but every day, as Christians who have this privilege every day that you live.

Pray for all those who sit in places of power and responsibility, to the end that they may obey God's will, and that we may lead quiet and peaceful lives in the service of God and humanity.

Pray for Vice-President Collins in the tragic and heartbreaking loss of his mother, and for all his family circle that is touched and grieved by this tragedy.

Pray for the widow of that

policeman in Dallas, whose heart is broken, and who faces the future with three little children—and no wealth. Pray and hope that America will not forget them.

Pray for a bewildered Russian girl in Fort Worth who holds a baby in her arms; and for a mother whose shame and heartache will cry out always. Upon these the harsh light of evil tragedy is fiercely focused.

Pray not for these alone, but for all those whose hearts are heavy this day. Grief comes to the lowly and the lonely and to the high and mighty alike. For all mankind, high and low, let us pray. Pray and I hope you won't forget this morning that we pray for ourselves—for ourselves and for me. Think not that these sorrows that burden so many this morning are far distant and that you are untouched.

The sad events of these last few days reflect the frailty of mankind and remind us grimly that the sentence of death has been passed upon the whole human race. When you hear the death bell toll, ask not "for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

I close by reading these lines from the poet, John Donne:

"No man is an island entire of itself. Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the mainland. If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is less. Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and, therefore, never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

It is my prayer this morning that as God's children, as Christians, in this awful period of human woe we will do our best to be, by the dignity and righteousness of our conduct and the power of prayer, "the light of the world and the salt of the earth."

Two Miss Sherrills Confuse DLC

By Ann Roberts

"Miss Sherrill is going to take care of this for me," President Athens Clay Pullias told Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

Then he hastily added, "I mean your Miss Sherrill, not my Miss Sherrill."

Thereby hangs a tale of identification problems that have resulted from the appointment of Miss Athalie Sherrill as secretary to Dean Mack Wayne Craig last fall.

No longer is it possible to ask for Miss Sherrill and be assured of making the right connection. Miss Mary Sherrill continues as secretary to the president, as she has since he assumed the office in 1946. And as the president indicated, Dean Craig now has his own Miss Athalie Sherrill. First names are a must.

The dean's charming new secretary faces with poise and dignity all the complainers, advice-seekers and other callers who appear in her office.

She came to Lipscomb from a position as secretary to the personnel department of the Kroger grocery chain. For several years she was also secretary to F. C. Sowell, vice-president and general manager of WLAC Radio Station.

A Lipscomb alumna, Miss Sherrill is a long-time friend but no relative of Miss Mary Sherrill's. Her brother, Elvis Sherrill, is a former coach of both college and high school varsity basketball teams. In the latter position, he discovered Clyde Lee, now one of the brightest prospects on Vanderbilt's varsity squad.

Another brother, Leslie, also attended Lipscomb and played on the basketball team.

"I looked forward to coming back to Lipscomb," Miss Sherrill

Fanning Bids You Welcome

By JULIA HUTCHESON

"Deck the Halls," "Jingle Bells," and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," with other favorite carols, will echo through Fanning Hall Sunday at 10 p.m.

Holding its annual Christmas open house, Fanning will receive visitors in the livingroom of each suite from 9 to 10 p.m.; after which refreshments will be served by the residents.

Guests will then be guided to the courtyard, where they will gather around the big Christmas tree in the center to sing Christmas carols.

A prize will be awarded to the suite with the most attractive and original door decoration. Off-campus judges will make the decision.

Miss Ruth Gleeves, supervisor of Fanning Hall, has announced that all faculty, staff members and students will be welcome at this final social function for the dormitory before the Christmas holidays.

A 20 per cent discount in the price of this, as well as his other books, is offered to students, faculty members and parents of students through this week and next. Published in 1949, "Why Do People Not See the Bible Alike?" was first reprinted in 1954. Today it is a text for schools, colleges and church classes throughout the country. Among these are a number of colleges of the Disciples of Christ.

Writings of this author have provoked much thoughtful comment among leaders in churches of Christ. For example, Gus Nichols, known as one of the outstanding Bible scholars of the day, said "How to Inherit Eternal Life," Volume II in a trilogy, "God's Plan and Me," is the best book he has ever read—"next to the Bible."

Carl McKeivey, assistant professor of religious education, told Dr. Stroop after using "The Gospel in Context," one of his latest books, "I can without hesitation this book is the best material I have ever used in a Bible class."



RITA NEAL, elected DLC's 17th Homecoming Queen last week, received congratulations from runners-up Fay Rodgers and Jean Silbert.

South on 'Shanty Boat'

(Cont. from page 1)

where . . . We might have stayed there and been happy, but the Ohio River seemed more like home to us . . . We returned there, settling down as you know near Madison, Ind., in Payne Hollow, Ky. . . . We built a cabin on a wooded hillside close to the river but just above the flood line.

"That was 11 years ago. Our house has grown, but it is still essentially one room on two levels to fit the hillside, with a stone fireplace in the center and a large window looking out on the river."

"Our life is much like it was on the shanty boat. We procure our own food, fishing for it in the river, growing it in the large garden, ranging the hills for wild fruits and nuts. A small herd of goats is a great help. . . . We have built a studio and workshop for my painting and other activities. The house itself, though larger than the shanty boat cabin, is just as compact and every bit of space is utilized."

During her vacation between summer and fall quarters, Joan accepted the Hubbards' invitation to visit this "remote place, a mile from the nearest road."

She found no modern conveniences except running water piped in from a nearby stream. But the rich lives of the author and his wife had enabled them to give the rustic home a cultural atmosphere absent from many mansions.

"Both Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are musicians," Joan said. "They have a baby grand piano and a large collection of music. They enjoy having other musicians join them."

In the letter quoted, the Hubbards wrote: "We expected to live

in solitude, but have been surprised by the number of visitors who find their way here. It seems



Payne Hollow Home of Southern Authors

that many have an interest in our way of life, even though it is contrary to modern tendencies.

"We have no conveniences, no electricity. We do everything by hand. The joy of such a way is the keystone of our living here. Perhaps our visitors feel this, and perhaps they feel a lack of it in modern life."

Miss Brown found "Shanty Boat" interesting, too.

"It brought back memories of a boat trip I took many years ago," she said. "I traveled all the way from Nashville to Paducah, Ky., by boat. It wasn't a shanty boat, but many of the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard reminded me of my own adventure."

"Shanty Boat" may be checked out at the library by those who wish to read more of these modern heirs to at least some of the philosophies of Thoreau.

Dateline . . . Nashville

By LARRY COMER

Vanderbilt Theatre: "The Government Inspector," by Nikolai Vasilievich Gogol, famous Russian comedy in translation, 8:15 p.m., Dec. 11-12 admission, \$1.50.

Ryman Auditorium: Handel's "Messiah," Nashville Symphony Orchestra and chorus, Dec. 15, 3 p.m.

Cheekwood: "Surrealism," past and present prints showing until Jan. 2; "Queen Anne's Lace," color woodcuts by Joseph Dorjan, opening Dec. 13; "The Models of the Inventions of Leonardo da Vinci," opening Dec. 20—working models made from his drawings.

Peabody Social Religious Building: Maurice Hinson, guest pianist, all-Beethoven program, 8 p.m., Dec. 9; admission free.

Neely Auditorium, Vanderbilt University: Vanderbilt Choral Organizations, 4 p.m., Dec. 8.

Stroop's Books On Sale Here

Dr. J. Ridley Stroop's book "Why Do People Not See the Bible Alike?" has gone into its third printing.



Beginning their terms winter quarter are the officers for the six clubs, Harriette Hale, Faye Rodgers, Bev Weldon, Ginny Lou Hedgecath, Linda Redman, Mike Finley, Rod Smith, Coby Craig, Tony Adcock, Phil Sherwood and Baxter Graves.

Carter, Adcock Tops; All-Stars Announced

Beta-Delta Back Gene Carter and Kappa-Sigma Lineman Tony Adcock are Greeks of the Year in voting by THE BABBLER sports staff to decide the outstanding players of the interclub football tournament.

Decision in awarding these honors was based on the following system set up by the sports staff:

Each Greek of the Week during the tournament received three points; each who came in second received two points; and each in third place received one point. Total points accumulated throughout the tournament then determined the Greeks of the Year.

Second place back was Harold Cagle of the Alpha-Gammas, and No. 2 lineman was Tommy Underwood, also Alpha-Gamma.

Placing on the BABBLER All-Star Team were linemen Tommy Underwood, Alpha-Gamma; Tony Adcock, Kappa-Sigma; Billy Lovell, Beta-Delta; Larry Sells, Alpha-Gamma; and Larry Sandstrom, Beta-Delta.

All-Star backs were Gene Carter, Beta-Delta; Harold Cagle, Alpha-Gamma; Bruce Bell, Alpha-Gamma; and Paul Roland, Kappa-Sigma.



The interclub football all-star team was selected by the captains of each squad. Honored, were Gene Carter, Billy Lovell, Bruce Bell, Terry Bassham, Charles Mills, Larry Sells, Tommy Underwood, Larry Sandstrom, and Harold Cagle.

'Darling Yells' To No Avail; St.'s Win

Lipscomb meets Tennessee Wesleyan at 8 p.m. today on the home court.

A 7-point lead at the half was not enough to win the Bisons' opening basketball game with St. Bernard College Monday night—the guests ended with 61 to 57.

Shelby Pogue, alternate captain

of the Bisons, led the home team's scoring with 18 points. Captain Paul Sutton and Mike Hartness tallied 12 each.

Leading scorer for St. Bernard was Charles Maples with 18 points. Along with the Bisons' team work in the first half, the bright spot of the game was the gymnastics program by Coach Tom Hanvey's varsity team.

The audience was so impressed that a standing ovation was given the team when it left the field.

This was Lipscomb's first

glimpse of Mary Cockerham, first woman ever to make the Lipscomb gymnastics team, and her performance was also vigorously applauded.

Cheerleaders made good their boast, voiced by Captain Lyn Baker in Bison Day ceremonies Monday morning, that their new yells would be "great."

Working in close harmony with the band, they led the students to vocal enthusiasm that never flagged, even when the Bisons' case seemed hopeless.

Bisonettes also received generous applause as they took to the field in opening ceremonies, led by Captain Corinne Collins.

Here are the gory details:

St. Bernard	G	F	T
String'ow	1	0-1	2
Ray	4	2-2	10
Maples	6	5-9	18
Smith	3	3-3	9
Niehauf	4	3-4	11
Higgins	3	1-1	7
Chandler	2	0-2	4

Totals 23 15-22 61

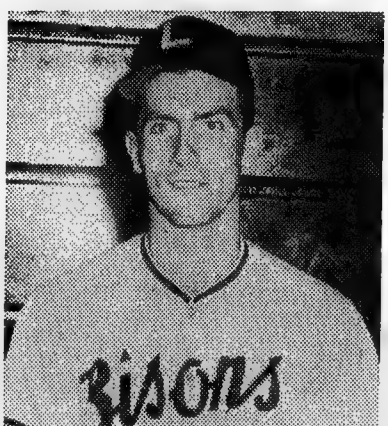
David Lipscomb	G	F	T
Hartness	6	0-0	12
Sutton	5	2-2	12
Miller	2	0-1	4
Pogue	6	6-12	18
Small	4	1-1	9
Adcock	0	2-3	2

Totals 23 11-19 57

Halftime: Lipscomb 35-28.

Dugan New Director Of VSAC Tournament

Ken Dugan, Bison baseball coach, is the new director of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament.



Ken Dugan

He succeeds Dr. O. Jennings Davis, Jr., former chairman of Lipscomb's physical education department who is now at Pepper-

January Lectures To Add Workshops

"God's Immoveable Kingdom" will be the theme of Lipscomb's 37th Annual Lecture Series, Jan. 20-23, Vice-President Willard Collins, lectureship director, has announced.

For convenience of preachers and elders for whom the program is planned primarily, the date has been changed from June to January, the month in which it was originated.

Collins said the lectures will be held on the Lipscomb campus, instead of in the church building at 3508 Granny White Pike, as had been the custom in the recent years. Registration, with Miss Ruth Gleaves in charge, will be in College Hall, and the main events in Alumni Auditorium.

The Second Annual Workshop for Elders will be conducted by President Athens Clay Pullias, who will also lead discussion in a special session on "Tax Exemptions, Wills and Estates."

Collins, who preached to audiences totaling more than 90,000 at the 1962 Collins-Craig Auditorium Meeting, will lead the First Annual Workshop for Preachers.

dine College in an administrative capacity.

As assistant basketball coach, Dugan will be working with Coach Charles Morris in handling the varsity basketball program this year. The junior-varsity team, which he has coached for three years, has been discontinued.

The 17th annual VSAC basketball tournament will be held at Lipscomb Feb. 19-22. With Austin Peay State College now out of the conference, three games will be scheduled on the opening day instead of the usual four.

The three will be considered one session, and fans may see them all for the price of one admission. Plans call for the games to get under way at 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Feb. 19.

The Nashville Tennessean is again sponsoring the tournament and will be host at a breakfast for VSAC officials Feb. 20 at the Noel Hotel. Lipscomb will give a luncheon for the group during the meeting.

No consolation game will be played on the final night of the tournament, as in the past.

Teams participating in the tournament will be Lipscomb, Belmont, Union, Bethel and UTMB of the Eastern Division; Carson-Newman, Tusculum, King, Tennessee Wesleyan, Milligan and Lincoln Memorial of the Western Division.

Educator Speaks . . .

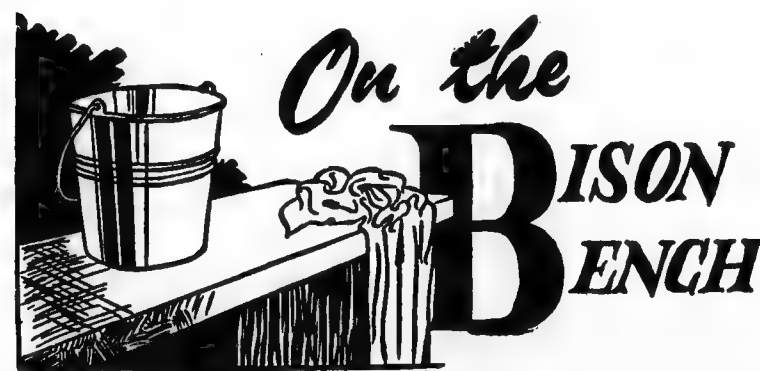
(Cont. from page 1)

Born in Mississippi, Dr. Riley now lives in Nashville and is professor of English at George Peabody College.

She will speak to the 20 members of Lipscomb's Mu Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the English faculty, and guests.

The 15 neophytes who were "academically" initiated Monday night will be formally accepted and nationally recognized as members of the honorary English fraternity.

Dwinn Howard, president, will be in charge of the program. Libby Sexton, vice-president, and Ethelwyn Dobbs, secretary-treasurer, will also officiate in the installation ceremonies.



by BILL HUTCHISON

TWO TOURNAMENTS are on tap for the basketball team during the Christmas holidays.

Dec. 16-17 will find the Bisons playing in the Troy, Ala., Invitational Tournament, with University of Chattanooga, Transylvania College, and Troy State College as the other entries.

Last year the hoopers beat Chattanooga 68-66 and lost to Transylvania 67-68. Though these past scores were close, it must be remembered that the Bisons have only two returning lettermen. Chattanooga has all five starters back from last year's squad, and Transylvania has three seasoned starters along with a score of lettermen.

Oglethorpe University, Mississippi College, Newberry and Lipscomb are the roster for the Oglethorpe Invitational Tournament, Dec. 19-20. Oglethorpe, Ga., is the site of this event.

Host team Oglethorpe is the pre-tournament favorite. They have three starters from the team that finished third in the NAIA Tournament last year. Forecasters have rated them to finish 10th in NAIA ratings this year.

This pre-Christmas schedule will be a tough test for the Bisons, as well as a fair indication of what to expect from them during this year's VSAC scramble.

BOTH SPORTS FANS and players seem to have a knack for amusing shenanigans.

For instance, do you remember Dr. Axel W. Swang, dignified head of the business administration department and member of the college's Executive Council, as he scooped up an out-of-bounds punt at an interclub football game? The ensuing broken-field run he performed was climaxed with a behind-the-back pass to the referee, who was making a gallant attempt to reclaim the ball.

Then there was the appearance of a shaggy sheepdog in the cafeteria, when Stu Dugan showed that he enjoyed the dog's company as much as he delights in playing football. First, he fed the dog soft milk and bread. Then when outraged cafeteria attendants tried unsuccessfully to lead the dog out by the collar, Stu took a piece of roast beef from his plate and calmly led his friend out the door.

Next week is "that time." Good luck on finals and be sure to enjoy the Christmas reprieve.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Smith; Gamma, Iva Kate Hall and Bailey Hefflin; Kappa, Linda Redman (escort not yet elected); Sigma, Beverly Weldon and Tony Adcock.

Both graduating classes will also elect an attendant and escort for the annual activity. Announcement of those elected will be made at a later date.

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Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., January 10, 1964

No. 10

New President, Secretary Installed

by Tom Hughes

Merging victorious in the biggest campus election last quarter were Bob Hendren and Janice Leeman, president and secretary of the student body.

Hendren, a speech major from Mt. Juliet, Tenn., defeated presidential candidate Larry Locke, Nashville, to secure the presidency for winter and spring quarters.

A Delta senior, Janice, defeated Libby Sexton, English major, for student body secretary in a runoff election after none of the three original candidates for secretary received a majority vote. The third candidate was Mary Nell Hack-

ney, 10th quarter student.

As a graduate of Chicago's Kelly High School, Hendren served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Korea from 1949-1961. He attended a branch of William and Mary College in Norfolk, Va., while in service.

At Lipscomb, Hendren was the Gamma's Most Representative Student and winner of the 1963 Student Chapel Speaker Award. His name frequently appears on the Dean's List. He has served as president of Pi Kappa Delta, speech fraternity, and he won the Prator Greek Medal in 1962. Hen-

(Continued on page 3)



LIPSCOMB'S NEWLY ELECTED campus leaders, Bob Hendren and Janice Leeman, reflect upon the responsibilities that lie ahead. They were selected as president and secretary last quarter.

'Crucial Year Ahead;' Pullias Outlines Needs For Better Lipscomb

A crucial year in 1964 is ahead for Lipscomb, President Athens Clay Pullias told a BABBLER reporter this week.

Pressing needs in the college's drive toward "A Better Not a Larger Lipscomb" will require gifts from two and a half to three million dollars, he said.

Answering the question, "What are Lipscomb's greatest needs in 1964?" President Pullias outlined the following:

First, a new science building is urgently needed to provide equipment and opportunities required for students in this area today. This will cost at least \$1,000,000.

Second, final completion of projects already begun—walks, grading, and numerous minor adjustments—must yet be financed.

Third, housing facilities for at least 100 additional boarding men must be provided at a cost of approximately \$250,000. These facilities are necessary to offer men equal accommodations with those

already provided for women.

Fourth, the addition of a new elementary school building in keeping with long range plans is vitally necessary to further strengthen the teacher education

(Continued on page 3)

Greeks Speak In Tourney

By CAROLYN FARNELL

Amateur forensic enthusiasts will again have a chance to display their talent and skill at the 15th annual Intramural Forensic Tournament, Jan. 11-17.

Events of the competitive tournament will kick off tomorrow with the individual speaking events to be held in College Hall. There will be competition for any interested student to enter in radio speaking, extemporaneous speak-

ing, impromptu speaking, Bible reading, oral interpretation, and after-dinner speaking. Each club will be allowed to enter one man and one woman in each of these events.

All class members except those who have won a first or second place in that event in any inter-collegiate contest are eligible. Five points will be awarded for first place, three points for second place, and one point for third.

Debaters from each club will continue the race as they vie for points as they wrangle the topic for the year, "Resolved that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." The Greek clubs may enter teams composed of two persons who have not debated on the college team.

Friday night brings the grand finale with the student body favorite, the one act plays. Each club's play will be presented and judged Thursday, leaving the three best

(Continued on page 3)

Comedy To Be Presented In Auditorium Tonight

"Five Weeks in a Balloon," a lighthearted comedy, will be featured tonight in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30.

This film relates the adventures of several optimistic characters floating over South Africa in a balloon. Starring in this production are Fabian, Barbara Eden, Red Buttons, Fredrick Hardwick, Peter Lorre, and Chester the Chimp.

As an added attraction, a Donald Duck cartoon, "Crazy Over Daisy," will help create the community theatre effect for a campus audience.

The cinemascope and color production will feature music by the Brothers Four.

January Lectures to Bring Prominent Teachers to DLC

The 37th Annual Lipscomb Lecture Series, Jan. 20-23, will bring to the campus outstanding preachers and teachers from many parts of the country.

Theme of the lectureship, "The Immoveable Kingdom," will be developed in morning and evening lectures, workshops, forums, and special sessions.

Morning lecturers, Tuesday through Thursday, will be Paul Breakfield, minister of the Cocoa, Fla., church of Christ; Kenneth Reed, minister of the Tuscaloosa, Ala., University church of Christ; and Winston Tynes, minister of Central church of Christ, McMinville, Tenn.

L. R. Wilson, Dallas, editor of "The Voice of Freedom," will be the first evening lecturer. Thomas B. Warren, minister of the East-ridge church of Christ, Fort Worth, Texas, and Alonzo Welch, Jackson, Miss., minister, are the other two in the evening series.

Morning lectures will be held 9 a.m. instead of the usual 10 o'clock hour; evening lectures at 7:30.

A new feature of the lectureship will be the Preacher-Elder Forum

Dr. Ira North, minister of the Madison, Tenn., church of Christ, and Homer Roark, elder from the same congregation, will be in charge of Wednesday's forum, "Planning the Mission Program."

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, will be in charge of "Reports from the Field," in which missionaries from home and abroad will be given time to discuss their work.

Three special events for women



Tynes Warren Wilson

are planned. Among these is a Workshop for Elders and Preachers' Wives, Tuesday through Thursday, to be led by Fred Walker of the speech department, Mrs. Walker, and Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department.

A special class for women will be taught at 11 a.m., Tuesday through Thursday, by Dean Mack Wayne Craig. Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will preside over the annual luncheon for women to be held on Thursday, with Dr. Whitfield as the speaker.

Other events of the week include a Workshop for Elders led by President Athens Clay Pullias, Tuesday through Thursday; Workshop for Preachers led by Vice-President Willard Collins and Dr. Baxter, Tuesday through Thursday; special class, "The Christian Looks at Suffering," taught by Thomas B. Warren, Tuesday through Thursday; discussion of "Tax Exemptions, Wills and Es-

(Continued on page 3)

SNOW CAN BE FUN sometimes proves Mike Piper and Jackie Parker. The "innocent" flakes secured a longer holiday season for Lipscomb students.

New Year Offers Challenge

by Mike Finley

The new year comes to us fresh and unstinted with 12 glorious months either for use or abuse.

Looking in retrospect at the year that now is gone forever, we must find new prospect for the year that is ours for the living. Words and events cannot change but prospect can.

Leap years are always Bachelor Hibernation Years, but we know that anyone who dares to hibernate in this world dies quickly. We all are caught up in this march to build better governments, economies, homes, and human relationships.

Isolationism is no more. As John Donne wrote, "If a clod washes away into the sea, Europe is less." So just being average keeps the average from going up.

One year from now, the story of 1964 will be told. America will have a newly elected President; the Olympics will have revealed again the world's champion athletes; and Lipscomb will have trained 2100 young people for one more year. Some will have come to college to play, others to stay. The church will have written another chapter in its 1931-year history, a history that forever remains unchanged.

What is our prospect? Is it a world inspired by Sparta or Calvary? Is it a world built to Ceasar or to God? This year is before us and we need not take it or leave it as it was when we came in.

President Speaks

Ancient Practice Stimulates Hope As New Goals Are Set

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

As we begin the new year of 1964, the ancient practice of making new year's resolutions comes to mind.

It is a good practice, and though all resolutions will not be fully kept, resolutions honestly made, coupled with a sincere effort to keep them, will lead to higher ground in the end.

I would like to appeal to the students, faculty, staff, patrons, and friends of Lipscomb to join me in the following resolutions for my own growth in 1964:

1. I resolve to know more about myself—my strength and my weaknesses—and to do my best to cultivate my points of strength and to overcome my points of weakness.

2. I resolve to develop a growing power of self-determination, so that my thoughts, my words, and my actions will become less and less dependent upon external events and more and more directed by what I honestly believe to be right and true.

3. I resolve to develop an enthusiasm for, and satisfaction in, a day's work well done whether anyone else knows or cares about it or not.

4. I resolve to develop an increasing ability to give and to receive with a decreasing amount of selfishness or expectation of return.

5. I resolve to be concerned about life's problems, and about other people with whom I am being anxious and worried.

6. I resolve to develop more

and more the art of gracious acceptance without despair and yet without unconcern, relying upon the great principle: "... I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." Philippians 4: 11.

7. I resolve to develop the ability to plan my life and live it, not for now but in terms of generations to come and in terms of eternity.

8. Finally, I resolve above everything else, to try to remember that God is still in his heaven; that he still overrules in the affairs of men; and that when I have done my best the rest must be left to him.

If each one of us can make a little progress in 1964 in keeping each one of these resolutions, 1964 will be a triumphant year for us all.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last summer as a student at Lipscomb I first heard of the Pepperdine College Year-in-Europe program.

At the time I was under the impression that the program was available only to Pepperdine students. I later discovered that this is not the case. It is true that I had to be admitted to Pepperdine, but when I return I shall simply be readmitted and continue my studies at Lipscomb.

If a year ago someone had told me I would be studying in what Mark Twain called "the most beautiful city in the world," Heidelberg, Germany, I would have thought he was suffering hallucinations. Yet I am studying in Heidelberg, and I am learning of the German people and of the language.

I am also seeing the beautiful countryside and quaint story-book villages, and the majestic cathedrals and romantic castles. I meet students from all parts of the world, who are, if given a chance, as eager to get acquainted with us as we are to get to know them.

Included in the program are full use of the University of Heidelberg's facilities, group tours to places of historic interest, and during the Christmas holidays a trip through Italy. The cost is only a few hundred dollars more than board and tuition would normally be for three quarters.

If it sounds as if I am trying to sell others on this program—well, you're right. The Pepperdine Year-in-Europe is a tremendous opportunity to add to maturity as well as to knowledge.

"Captain" Cooper



Lee Powell
"ACC's Top Alumnus"

Connelly Publishes New Book; Civil War Affluence Spoofed

by Joyce Burns

Larry Connelly '59 and Sally Eaves Connelly '60, now living in Clinton, S. C., where he heads the history department at Presbyterian College, are Lipscomb's latest celebrities.

McGraw-Hill, publishers of Connelly's new book, "Will Success Spoil Jeff Davis?", predict the take-off on commercialism of Confederate sympathies will become a best seller in both North and South.

During the holidays, Zibart's Book Store held an autograph party honoring Larry and Sally. T. Lawrence Connelly is the name listed as author, but former Lipscomb College and high school students remember him as Larry.

He received the Ph.D. degree from Rice University in June. Both his doctoral dissertation and M.A. thesis at this institution won special first awards—the first time one student ever received both.

Sally was copy editor of Lipscomb's first All-American Backlog, the 1960 book of which Bill Biggs was editor-in-chief.

Other alumni glimpsed around camps during the holidays include Prentice and Barbara Morrell Meador '61, now in South Gate, Calif., where he is minister of a large congregation and assistant professor of speech at the University of California at Los Angeles.

David Fowles '62, junior high business mathematics teacher in an Indiana public school near Gary.

John and Linda Watson Crowder '62, now living in Alabama while he undergoes special training as a biologist with the U. S. Forestry Service. ... Paul Wallace '62 and Nora Jean Vaughan Wallace '60 from Indiana, where he is a doctoral candidate at the University.

Sara Reed, who became Mrs. Edward DeLoe, Dec. 27, a candidate for the M.D. degree at Memphis State University. ... Emily Beauchamp Talley '61, now living in New Orleans with her husband

Board Member Named Alumnus of '63

Lee F. Powell, long-time member of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, has been named "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year 1963" by Abilene Christian College.

President of the Old Hickory Clay Company, Paducah, Ky., Powell is a 1933 graduate of ACC and becomes the sixth alumnus honored with this award. Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter received the honor three years ago.

While at Abilene, Powell was captain of the football team and earned four letters in football and basketball. His wife, the former Miss Dorris Mildred Scott of Paducah, is also a former Abilene student.

They have two daughters, Nancy

Sue and Linda Lee, both of whom attended Abilene.

Powell was born in Mobile, Ala., in 1910, but lived briefly in Arizona before spending most of his boyhood on a cotton farm near Roby in West Texas. He graduated from Roby High School in 1928. Following his graduation from Abilene Christian College, Powell coached at Sylvester, Texas, and later at Fulton, Ky.

In 1935, he quit coaching to assist his ailing father-in-law operate the Old Hickory Clay Mine, thus beginning his business career.

After serving for 19 years as a member and 15 years as chairman of the Paducah Board of Education, Powell was honored with a surprise banquet at Paducah Tilghman High School. The Paducah Sun-Democrat in that year cited Powell as a model citizen who had left "an indelible and enviable mark on our community life in three key fields—religious, educational and civic."

Powell, an elder of the Boardway Church of Christ, Paducah, is a director of the Paducah Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., and the Rotary Club. He is a past president of the Paducah Lions Club.

He served as president of the ACC Alumni Association in 1949-50 and was named to the College's Advisory Board in 1956. He is a member of ACC's National Development Council and of the council's steering committee.

Powell serves as a member of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, receiving no pay for his services and attending the quarterly meetings and other events at his own expense.

Goldwater Offers Only Distinct GOP Program

by Mark Tucker

A major December poll listed Henry Cabot Lodge, Richard Nixon, and Barry Goldwater as the three most likely GOP presidential hopefuls.

Governor Bill Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson Rockefeller of New York are unlikely; Scranton, because nobody knows him, and Rockefeller, because he has gained no support since Nov. 22.

Although General Eisenhower urged him to run, Ambassador Lodge has not announced his intentions. He was defeated for the Vice-Presidency in 1960 and probably could not get enough votes from the south and west to defeat the Democratic nominee. Republicans usually nominate someone they think can win. Lodge is a diplomat, not a politician.

He has earned the support of 98 per cent of the nationwide young Republicans. The support of young people largely influenced his decision to run. He says that even a close defeat would be a victory for conservatism in the modern sense of the word.

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon has recently gained a lot of support, but he hasn't excited any of the big party bosses. If Republicans nominate Nixon, it will signify their willingness to wait until 1968 to try to win.

Sen. Barry Goldwater's expected announcement came last Friday. His running will force Americans to make a clear decision because he differs radically from anyone else in the presidential picture.

He has earned the support of 98 per cent of the nationwide young Republicans. The support of young people largely influenced his decision to run. He says that even a close defeat would be a victory for conservatism in the modern sense of the word.

A special dinner for missionaries and their wives will also be held during the lectureship. This will include those working at home and abroad.

Freshmen will sing in a special chorus Monday evening, directed by Dean Craig; the Men's Glee Club, directed by Henry O. Arnold, will sing Tuesday evening; and the A Cappella Singers, directed by Charles Nelson, will sing on Wednesday evening.

A special service, "The Gospel in Word and Song," will be held by Dean Craig Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Exhibits from churches, schools, homes, camps and supply houses will be on display in College Hall throughout the four-day period.

Main events will be in Alumni Auditorium, and classes regularly scheduled there will be moved to other locations.

Miss Ruth Gleeves, lecture hostess, will have a desk in the main corridor of College Hall, Monday through Thursday, and will have tickets to all luncheons and dinners.

Miss Betty Knott, instructor in

English, is flashing a diamond on the proper finger of her left hand. She is also taking a great interest in Atlanta these days.

Former faculty members on campus during the holidays included Elvis Sherrill, who was basketball coach at different periods for both college and high school and Don Garner, former drama director.

Sherrill, now an FBI agent with New York as headquarters visited his sister, Miss Athalie Sherrill, secretary to the dean. Dr. Donald F. Garner, associate professor of speech at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, came looking for Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, and other former associates.

Religion in Action

Campaigners Report Gains From Holiday Mission

Mission-minded Lipscomb students gave up part of their holidays to do personal work in a Campaign for Christ in Glennville, Ga., Dec. 15-22.

Headed by Felton Spraggins, personal work director; Wavell Stewart, coordinator; and Danye Sue Broadway, secretary, they helped Danny Cottrell, evangelist, to pave the way for a permanent congregation in an area where one member of the church had taken the lead in a group of 10 in trying to carry on the Lord's work.

Cottrell, now a graduate student at Abilene Christian College, is a 1962 Lipscomb graduate. Last August, he and Spraggins teamed up for a similar campaign in Ludowici, Ga., in which Cottrell was the evangelist and Spraggins the personal work director. Other Lipscomb students also aided in that campaign, which resulted in a congregation of about 42 members.

Reporting on the Glennville campaign, Spraggins said, "Danny and I plan to maintain our partnership in this work. It's a new concept of evangelism growing out of similar efforts held in England and Scotland (both have participated in such European campaigns)."

According to Spraggins, plans are made in advance of the meeting to completely bombard the community, using radio, television, newspapers, brochures, street singing, doorbell ringing, and personal appointments for viewing films and filmstrips and for private teaching—every known method of reaching those outside the church.

Careful records are kept and campaign strategy is well organized.

"We knocked on the door of every house in the community," he said, "and in one week were able to show by personal appointments more than 25 film strips more than 40 possible showings were set up."

Lectures . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tates," led by President Pullias and J. Clift Goodpasture, Wednesday.

"Voice of Freedom" dinner, Biltmore Restaurant, Monday; Annual Alumni Luncheon, College Student Center, Tuesday; "Gospel Advocate" 10th Anniversary Dinner, High School Cafeteria, Tuesday; "20th Century Christian" Anniversary Luncheon, Wednesday; and the Annual Fellowship Dinner for Preachers, Elders and Their Wives, 5:30 p.m., Thursday.

Students who preach and their wives will be guests of the fellowship dinner, which is held in honor of men who have preached 40 years or more.

A special dinner for missionaries and their wives will also be held during the lectureship. This will include those working at home and abroad.

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SANTA CLAUS' VISIT to the annual faculty-staff scored a hit with the children present. As the festive guests gathered around the tree, St. Nick distributed the gifts.

Top Pillsbury Award Given

Home economics seniors are offered a chance to step into business as a junior executive through the 1964 Pillsbury Awards Program just announced.

The top home economics graduate of the year, selected from applications on a basis of scholarship, extracurricular experience and personal suitability, will be appointed associate manager of Pillsbury's Educational Program at a starting salary of \$4800.

This salary will be supplemented by a cash award of \$500, plus a \$2500 scholarship for graduate study, or a permanent position with Pillsbury Company following a year of executive training.

Other awards include grants of \$150 and a two-day, expense-paid trip to Minneapolis for four award finalists.

The winner's assignments include intensive work in recipe development, preparation of educational materials for high school students, speeches before teenage audiences, attendance at AHEA National Convention, attendance at Pillsbury's Annual Bake-Off, and television demonstrations throughout the country.

Complete information on applications for the Pillsbury Awards Program may be obtained from Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department. Closing date for filing application is Jan. 17.

Mustangs To Crown Queen During Homecoming Event

By JULIA HUTCHESON

Miss Dianne Underwood will reign as Homecoming Queen of David Lipscomb High School in ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. today in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Following the coronation, the Mustangs will play Howard High School in the Homecoming basketball game.

Dianne, a tall brunette, is attending Lipscomb for the second year. She is a varsity cheerleader and is active in the chorus, French Club and Thespian Society. She will be escorted by Roland Gover, president of the student body.

Representatives from each class will compose her court. Each attendant will be escorted by her class president. These are: Freshman class, Susan Gower and Ronnie Hunter; sophomores, Marsha Owens and Steve Gregory; juniors, Jane Anderson and Tommy Daniel; and seniors, Janie Johnson and Bill Steensland.

Principal Darnon Daniel is director of staging for the coronation. Shan Gill, a junior, will be organizer for the coronation.

For the past 16 years Homecoming has been a tradition at Lipscomb High, and a number of the former queens have attended Lipscomb College: Milbrey Thurman, 1961, and Gayle Bradford, 1963, are a junior and freshman; Bobbie Burkhalter Self, 1960,

graduated in August.

Alumni of Lipscomb High are especially invited to the ceremonies, and ball game by Queen Dianne.

"I wish to invite all college students, especially Lipscomb High alumni, to our Homecoming tonight."

The Mustangs will face Howard with a 13-3 record.

Postponement has been necessary for the last two music programs scheduled at Lipscomb.

The Lipscomb Wind Ensemble and Brass Choir, set to present a concert under direction of Terence Johnson Nov. 26, changed the date to Dec. 5 after the tragic national events interrupted class schedules.

All Lipscomb choral groups were to have presented a program with orchestra last Sunday afternoon, with Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, conducting. The heavy snow and icy highways caused opening of the winter quarter to be moved from Jan. 2 to Jan. 6, thus bypassing the Sunday date.

Of the performance by the Wind Ensemble and Brass Choir, Nelson said this week: "This concert was a credit to the music department and to David Lipscomb College."

"I am sure the 200 persons present were gratified at the excellent musicianship displayed. It is to be regretted that postponement moved the program so close to final examinations that it did not have the attendance that it deserved."

The choral program was to have presented Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," and Bach's "Magnificat." Members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra had joined the Lipscomb ensemble to form the concert orchestra.

Greeks Speak In Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

plays for final competition. From the three play finalists, best actor and best director awards will be made in addition to the best play.

Tickets for the plays will be on sale by the competing clubs at 50 cents each. Points will be awarded the clubs selling the most tickets. Points will also be given clubs that sell an amount of tickets at least equal to one-half the number of students in that club.

Highlighting the weeks' festivities will be the Intramural Forensic Banquet for all participants in the tournament, Friday at 5 p.m. Finalists in after-dinner speaking will be presented, and winners in all events will be announced with President Athens Clay Pullias presenting all awards.

Last year the Deltas captured the Intramural Forensic Tournament trophy. Their one-act play, "Impromptu," won first place, and several other first-place positions were won by them in the individual events.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, associate professor of speech, is in charge of the tournament.

Tickets for the spaghetti supper may be purchased for \$1, adults; 50 cents, children.

Crucial Year Ahead . . .

(Continued from page 1)

program. This will require about \$250,000.

Fifth, at least \$1,000,000 must be added to Lipscomb's Permanent Endowment Fund to keep it at the barest minimum of strength for the future security of the college, as these other projects are completed.

Sixth, at least \$100,000 must be raised for operating expenses to cover the deficit incurred each year because students actually pay only about three-fourths of the total cost of their education at Lipscomb.

"To all who are concerned about Christian education at Lipscomb," Pullias said, "I am making this special appeal: 'As you plan your giving for 1964, I would earnestly request that you put a substantial gift to Lipscomb in your plans.'

"Each dollar given to David Lipscomb College is a dollar invested in the lives and future of young people. There is no better investment to be made."

President Pullias outlined nine principal sources of support on which Lipscomb depends:

1. Board of Directors—Every member gives each year.

2. Faculty—Every member gives each year.

3. Alumni—The Alumni Loyalty Fund, established in 1954, has grown steadily each year both in number of gifts and total amount given.

4. The Student Loyalty Fund—Started by the students themselves to encourage each student to make a personal gift to Christian education each year.

5. Parents—Plans have been developed for a Parents' Loyalty Fund, making the appeal to parents of students who are able to do so to give at least enough to pay the actual cost of their children's education, and more if possible. In this way the more financially able may share in the cost of Christian education for those who are less able.

6. Friends of Christian education—This includes gifts from any individual person who supports Christian education.

7. Business corporations—This source of support is gradually increasing and includes gifts received through the Tennessee Independent Colleges Fund, of which Lipscomb is a member, along with Southwestern at Memphis, the University of Chattanooga, the University of the South at Seawater, and Vanderbilt University.

8. Foundations—A few of these are so established that grants can be made by them to Lipscomb.

9. Wills—Lipscomb is included in a considerable number of wills. Support here will depend upon Lipscomb's loyalty to Christ, unity, stability, and general effectiveness in Christian education over a long period of time.

"In the final analysis," Pullias said, "Christian education must be supported by Christians if it is to prosper and remain Christian."

The Babblers

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By BILL HUTCHISON

BEN HOGAN, told he would never walk again after an automobile injury, came back to win the U. S. Open, the British Open, and the Master's Golf Tournaments all in the same year. We've all heard stories about racers who have come back from near fatal accidents to win races. How? Like Hogan, they had an unconquerable spirit.

Now DLC has a losing basketball team. Five of the losses, however, have been by narrow margins, in games in which the score could easily have gone either way. Will we give up and lose interest, or will we keep our spirits high?

So far, school spirit has been at its best. Let's keep it that way and hope we find the knack for getting those two and three points that make the difference. But, win or lose, let's don't lose our winning spirit.

Predictions are hazardous, but, right or wrong, here are some for 1964:

Lyn Baker will win the NAIA trampoline event and will go on to qualify for the Olympic games. . . The tennis team will win the NAIA championship and **Carl Robinson** will be the singles champ of this event. . . **Danny Cline** and **Lynn Wilson** will lead the golf team to its second VSAC tournament victory and Cline will be the individual winner with a 145 total. . . **Ed Slayton** will take second place in the NAIA Bowling championship. . . The track team will win the VSAC meet. . . **Ken Dugan** will coach the baseball team to VSAC championship and **Tony Hopper** will win the batting crown. . . Interclub competition will find the Alphas on top again with Sigmas a close second.

A GOLFER came to the 18th hole needing a par to break 80. He hit a good drive. He asked his caddy what club he should next hit. The caddy said it was a 4-iron shot. The golfer argued for a 5-iron, but the caddy insisted, so he hit the 4-iron. It was a beautiful shot but it flew over the green and hit his wife, who was sitting directly behind the green. She received a head injury that was serious.

Eight months later the golfer came to the 18th hole on the same course needing a par to break 80. His wife, now recovered, was again sitting behind the green. Conditions were identical to the day he had hit her with the 4-iron shot. Again, he asked his caddy which club to use for his second shot. The caddy said a 4-iron shot was indicated.

"No," said the golfer, "I'm not going to use a 4-iron this time. The last time I did I bogied the hole."

POP BROWN (Dr. W. R. Brown, Louisville Neurosurgeon) is recuperating from a serious automobile accident in Norton Infirmary, Louisville. A Lipscomb graduate of 1956, he was an outstanding member of Bison basketball teams of that period and also played with the DLC Mustangs in high school. His wife is the former Julia Bradshaw, a DLC high school graduate. He will be in Norton Infirmary at least another month, and cards from Lipscomb friends will help pass the time.

Ouch! Who Stuck Me?



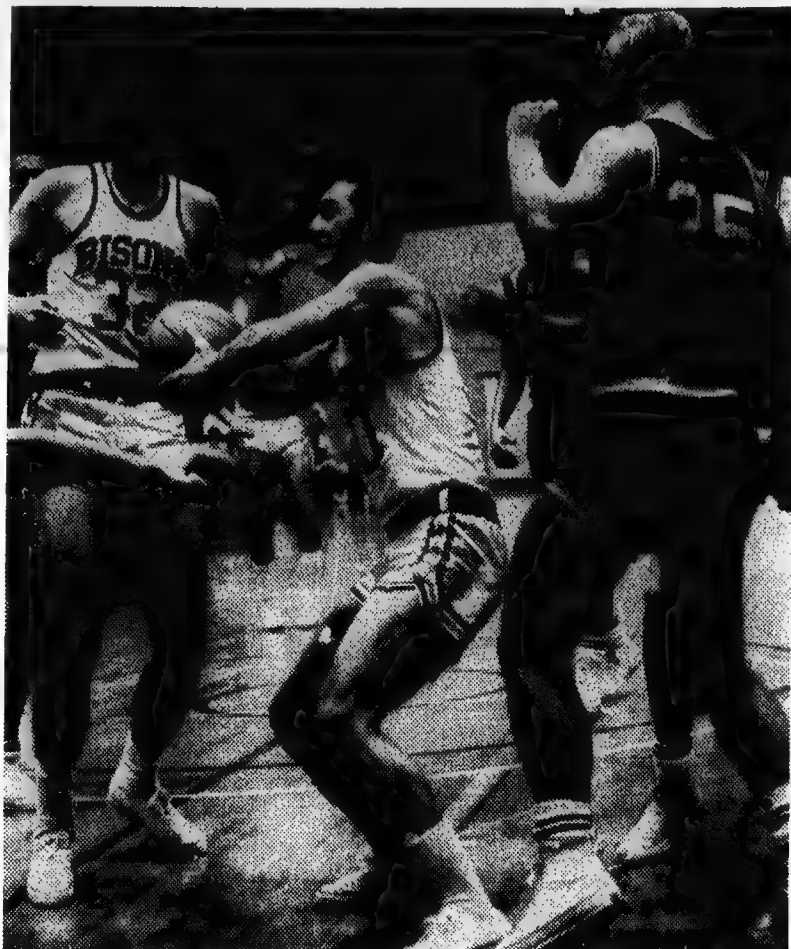
Cheerleader, Ann Cash, looking as she just met with a tack, energetically leads a Bison pep rally.

Interclub Agenda Announced

Gene Boyce, men's intramural director, announced today that intramural basketball competition will begin Sat., Jan. 11 with the opening of AAA league play. AA competition starts Mon., Jan. 13, and Tues., Jan. 14 will be the opening date for the A league season. Each Greek-letter club is responsible for organizing its team. League play will be round robin with the team having the best won-lost record as the winner. Each team will play each of the remaining five clubs only once. Intramural competition is also tentatively slated for table tennis and possibly a swimming meet.

Intramural Basketball Opening Round		
League	Time	Teams
AAA	Jan. 11	
	1:00	Beta vs. Kappa
	2:30	Gamma vs. Sigma
	4:00	Delta vs. Alpha
AA	Jan. 13	
	6:30	Beta vs. Kappa
	7:45	Gamma vs. Sigma
	9:00	Delta vs. Alpha
A	Jan. 14	
	6:30	Beta vs. Kappa
	7:45	Gamma vs. Sigma
	9:00	Delta vs. Alpha

Bisons Ail; 'Tiger' Has Hope



Struggling to bring the herd out of the valley, Bison forward, Doug Adcock, stands ready to assist as guard Paul Sutton takes on the responsibility of feeding the scoreboard for Lipscomb.

Bison Matmen Picked To Tumble Engineers

by Rodney Smith

The Lipscomb winter sports scope will widen next Saturday night Jan. 18, when the 1964 edition of the DLC gymnastics team meets the bar, ring and mat men from Georgia Tech.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Lipscomb looms as the favorite in this initial mat encounter. Veterans, **Danny Smith**, **Jim Nance** and **Glenn Buffington** figure to give the team strength in the high bar and rings, while **Jimmy Lee**, **Lyn Baker** and **Butch Johnson**, all lettermen, figure to gain vital points in tumbling, trampoline, side horse, and free exercise. Nance and Lee will also be mainstays on the parallel bars. Im-

proving freshman **Johnny Long** and transfer students **Kenny Wadell** and **Mike Wright** add extra depth.

Several of the team members recently returned from a special clinic held at Sarasota Fla., over the holidays, where they picked up some extra instruction. Baker, Nance, and Lee also participated in the meet held after the clinic and placed first in the trampoline, second in high bar, and fourth in free exercise, respectively.

In their second year of intercollegiate competition, the Bison matmen appear to be a small team with much potential, who with proper guidance, could upset such powerhouses as LSU and Georgia Southern.

New President, Secretary . . .

As a top-notch debater, Henderson has scored a number of triumphs. One of his greatest accomplishments came last year when he was awarded second place in extemporaneous speaking in the Harvard University National Invitational Forensic Tournament. He has also won several extemporaneous speaking awards, including first place in the 1963 Tennessee Intercollegiate Extemporaneous Speaking contest.

Janice is a secretarial studies major and a home economics minor. She hails from Decatur, Ala., where she attended Decatur High. She was a member of the National Honor Society, a typist for both the school paper and school annual, and participated in the junior class play.

You Are Invited to Worship at Otter Creek Church of Christ

Students Have Opportunities to Assist In the Work of the Church

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:45 A.M.—Worship
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School (Special College Class)
11:00 A.M.—Worship (Conducted by College Students)
6:00 P.M.—Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:30 P.M.—Singing Class for College Students
Transportation Furnished
Bus Loads Behind Johnson Hall

By PAUL ACKERMAN

Lipscomb Bisons, sporting a post holiday 0-10 record, take their home floor tomorrow night at 8 against top VSAC contender, UTMB.

Commenting upon the lean Bison record, Coach Charles Morris said recently, "What we need more than anything is a win of any kind."

Running into holiday tournament troubles, the Bisons have yet to mark in the win column of the record books.

With approximately one-third of the Bisons season over, Morris still has hopes for his young and skittish team. "We could be 7-3 right now or 6-4 at least," he said.

The Bison herd stampeded before Sewanee's red-hot offense during the Oglethorpe Invitational Tournament. Losing 97-85 the team boasted a poor 33.6 offensive percentage against Sewanee's sizzling 77.8 per cent.

Bright spot of the Oglethorpe Tourney was the naming of **Mike Hartness** to the All-tournament team. Hartness, a sophomore guard, sheds a glimmer of hope on the remaining varsity schedule.

Meeting their worst defeat at the hands of Troy State, the Bisons lost 90-70.

Transylvania scored another sweeping victory against the Bisons, taking the game by an impressive 74-55 margin. Morris, in explanation of the poor team showing, said, "Our offense needs to be more consistent. So far it has sputtered."

Several contributing factors have kept the Bison herd out of the win column. Eddie Trimm, a Bison center, did not return this year after showing signs of improvement at the close of the last season. Too, senior **Dave Kent**, a transfer student, was forced to sit out last year's hardcourt tussles. Add to Coach Morris' woes the fact that the core of the team is inexperienced.

Defensively the Bisons have shown a certain degree of promise. According to Morris, "We've done all right on the boards in fact, out-rebounding most of the teams we've played."

"In losing the list of holiday tilts, the team lost 3 games by 2 points, 1 game by 3 points, and another game by four points.

The team still must face its VSAC rivals. In anticipation of the remaining Bison schedule, Morris said, "We feel we're getting better, and I look for this team to come along."

Betas Vault to First; All-Star Club Told

Betas totaled 750 points in the fall quarter women's intramural sports competition to lead the Grecians.

Next in order were Sigmas, 500; Kappas, 425; Gammas, 360; Alphas, 340; and Deltas, 275.

In total points for summer and fall quarters in women's intramurals, Sigmas are ahead, 1405.

Others follow: Betas, 1355; Alphas, 1330; Kappas, 1120; Gammas, 1095; and Deltas, 745.

Volleyball tournament scores were as follows:

Betas, 5-0; Kappas, 3-2; Sigmas, 3-2; Deltas, 2-3; Alphas, 1-4; and Gammas, 1-4.

All-Stars of the quarter were Helen Baker, Beta, Most Valuable; Henrietta Bradford, Beta; Jenny Bradford, Kappa; Lou Hays, Beta; and Nan Trimm, Sigma.

Class AA tennis stars were Linda Meador, Alpha, and Libby Sexton, Gamma. Class A tennis: Trudie Plunkett, Sigma, and Karen Davis, Beta.

In shuffleboard, Libby Sexton, Gamma, and Anne Cash, Sigma, were tops.

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., January 17, 1964

No. 11

The Forensic Tournament Decided Tonight

Top Orators To Be Picked Founders Day

Lipscomb men will soon have opportunity to sharpen their wits and vie for top rank in the Annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, Jan. 24.

The contest, held each year near David Lipscomb's birthday, Jan. 21, will be conducted by the speech department. Three finalists will compete for the Founder's Day medal to be presented by President Athens Clay Pullias.

Any man enrolled for a minimum of 12 quarter hours who maintains at least a 1.0 quality point average is eligible to participate, if he has not been a first-place winner in a previous year.

A written manuscript must be submitted to Fred Walker, assistant professor of speech, director of the contest, before the preliminary round Jan. 21. The speech is to be an original oration not exceeding 10 minutes.

Elimination speaking rounds will begin Jan. 21 at 4 p.m. in College Hall.



DEBATERS BATTLE THEIR WITS as they work for their clubs in the Annual Forensic Tournament. E. V. King, left, and Richard Holt, debating for Sigma, refute one of the many cases they tackled during the tourney's debate week.

Special Committee Appointed To Co-ordinate Lecture Series

By PAUL ACKERMAN

Pat Leonard, 12th quarter Sigma from Lewisburg, Tenn., heads a special lectureship committee from the President's Student Council.

The committee announced by Willard Collins, lectureship director, is concerned with co-ordination between Lipscomb students and lectureship guests and programs during the 1963-64 lecture series, Monday through Thursday.

Collins said the committee is needed because of the change in time for the lecture series. Formerly, the program, designed for leaders and members of the church, was held in the summer, when college attendance is relatively low. Now, however, it has been moved to the winter quarter when attendance is near its peak.

The reason for the change, Collins said, is that lecture guests have requested a time when "students and guests can become acquainted."

Miss Leonard will assign ushers to each evening service and to print identification tags for the Monday night lecture opening and

(Continued on page 3)

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(Continued on page 3)

Banquet, Plays Climax '64 Forensic Festivities

Crowning forensic festivities this week will be the banquet today at 5:30 p.m., honoring all participants in the tournament. Finalists in the one-act plays will be presented in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m.

First, second and third place winners in each event, including radio speaking, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, Bible reading and others, will be announced at the banquet by the director of the tournament, Dr. Jerry Henderson.

After these awards have been made by President Athens Clay Pullias, the debate team scoring the most victories during the preceding week will be presented.

Climaxing the banquet, the after-dinner speaking finalists will battle their wits and ability for this first place honor.

Staging of the one-act plays immediately following the banquet will be the highlight of the entire tournament. Student directors and actors representing their clubs will present the plays, free from outside assistance.

Preliminary judging was held Thursday night to choose the best three plays. From these, "Best Actor" and "Best Director" awards, as well as the "Best Play" award will be made.

"The Marriage Proposal," presented by the Alpha cast, includ-

ing Bill Looney, Howard Henderson, and Charlotte Samples.

La Juana Burgess will direct the Delta comedy, "The Apollo of Bel-lac." Her cast consists of Tom Perry, Judi Schmidt, Alvin Rose, Gayle Watkins, Thomas Whitworth, Darrel Tongate, Rodney Smith, Karen Roden, Sam Halliburton, Mike Piper, Johnny Swang, and Ron Taylor.

The Sigma play is the "Monkey's Paw," to be directed by **James Hayes**. Acting in the play are Jane Stuart, Charles Mills, Tony Adcock, Stu Dungan and Jim Martin.

Randall Chaudoin will direct the Gamma play, "The Bridegroom Traits." Faye Brown and Joyce Forehand will assist. The acting cast includes Brenda Hefflin, Sandra Tipps, Jane Gaw, Fran Hays, Dawn Elrod, Sondra Crockett, Sharon Ivy, Judy Crowover, and Jane Ann Liles.

Kappa **Mary Helen Winkler** will direct "The Valiant." The cast includes Olan Clymer, Tommy Bakise, Baxter Graves, Peter Gunn, Julian Goodpaster, and Dusty McDowell.

"Submerged," the Beta play, is directed by **Janet Turner** and Ron Porter. The cast includes Barry Wright, John Pleasant, Coda Craig, Charles McVey, Marc Luttrell and Bill Carbaugh.

Junior Entrepreneurs Laud Fall Employment

Dianne Lindle and Alec Walker are not from Missouri, but they still had to be shown.

They listened to President Pullias and others at Lipscomb advocate fall employment and summer study for students wishing to work one quarter of the year. Then they enrolled in the 1963 summer quarter and dropped out in the fall to test the theory.

Now they're back in classes with slightly different success stories.

Dianne, a fifth-quarter student from Ludlow, Ky., figures she is \$135 better off than she would have been by working in the summer and coming to school in the fall.

Alec, whose father is Fred B. Walker, assistant professor of speech, saved about \$700 during the fall but put a big part of it into an automobile.

Both found plenty of work. Dianne was employed Aug. 23 (after

finishing the summer quarter Aug. 16) by American Surety Company, a Cincinnati insurance firm. Then she got a job as receptionist for Duro Mfg. Co. in Ludlow. During the holidays she worked for this firm by day and the J. C. Penney Stores by night.

While in school last summer, Alec started working part time for Tennessee Wheel and Rubber Co. They gave him full-time work as a draftsman for the fall months, and in addition he worked two or three nights a week for Castner-Knott in Green Hills. During the holidays he worked every night and Saturdays, while holding his regular job.

President Pullias cites the accomplishments of these students as proving the practicality of the plan:

"Alec Walker and Dianne Lindle are two splendid examples of how this plan can work both to the advantage of the student and to the advantage of the college.

"Some young people must work part of their way through college. By far the most favorable period to secure profitable employment on a part-time or temporary basis is from September to January—four full months.

"Because of tradition, the fall quarter usually has the largest enrollment and the summer quarter the smallest. Everyone concerned will be helped if those students who need to work will go to school in the summer and work in the fall.

"The student can earn more money with more time to work and better opportunities for employment. The college will be able to serve more students with the same facilities and faculty. The nation will be richer by having

(Continued on page 4)

President, First Lady Honor Local Preacher

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias gave a luncheon for Davidson county preachers and their wives at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lipscomb High School cafeteria.

Damon R. Daniel, principal of the high school, spoke on "The Extras of Lipscomb High School," and Vice-President Willard Collins spoke on "What Such Education Is Worth."

President Pullias was master of ceremonies. The luncheon was held to acquaint ministers of churches of Christ in Davidson County, and their wives, with the Christian education program in the high school.

Plans for scheduling special buses in different areas of town to reach students wishing to come to Lipscomb were discussed. Three such buses will be offered next year.

The service was begun this fall by providing a bus for Lipscomb high school students in the Old Hickory-Madison-Vulite sections.



IT PAYS TO WORK IN THE FALL!! Dianne Lindle and Alec Walker prove the year-round program advantageous to students helping with college expenses.

Lecture Success, Up to You

By WILLARD COLLINS

Lipscomb students have an opportunity in the coming week to meet outstanding church leaders from all parts of the country, and from some foreign lands, as they come to attend the 37th Annual Lipscomb Lecture Series.

As you see them walking through the halls and across campus, remember that we are all their hosts—students, faculty members, administrators, and staff members. We should be quick to do any service that we can for them while they are our guests.

Some inconvenience will be unavoidable. Changes will be necessary in scheduling classes and arranging meeting places for them. The cafeteria and student center will be crowded.

On the other hand, the program offers you many opportunities. The evening lectures, especially, are scheduled so that you may hear them; and there are many other events you will find it possible to attend.

One, in particular, every student is urged to attend—and that is the Thursday evening program, "The Gospel in Word and Song," in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30. Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be in charge, and you will have opportunity to sing your favorite hymns.

Lecture guests look forward from year to year to hearing and singing with Lipscomb students in chapel. This is no longer possible, because of our number. The Thursday evening program has been planned to give them another opportunity.

We count on your cooperation to make this lectureship a fine occasion for those who will be traveling many miles to attend.

Religion in Action

'Immovable Kingdom' Is Lecture Series Theme

"The Immovable Kingdom" is the theme of the 37th annual Lipscomb Lecture Series on campus Monday through Thursday.

Participation in this program will be putting "religion in action," and the following schedule is published to make it easy for BABBLER readers to fit events into their own busy schedules:

Lectures

Monday—7:30 p.m. "The Opposition We Face," L. R. Wilson.

Tuesday—9 a.m. "What the Kingdom Means to Me," Paul Breakfield.

7:30 p.m. "Advancing the Kingdom through Evangelism," Thomas B. Warren.

Wednesday—9 a.m. "The Greatest Loss to the Lord's Kingdom," Kenneth Reed.

7:30 p.m. "The Work of the Local Congregation," Alonzo Welch.

Thursday—9 a.m. "Advancing the Kingdom through Teacher-Training Series," Winston Tynes.

Workshops

Workshop for Elders—10 a.m., Tuesday through Thursday, President Athens Clay Pullias, director.

Workshop for Preachers—10 a.m., Tuesday through Thursday, Vice-President Willard Collins, director.

Workshop for Wives of Preachers and Elders—10 a.m., Tuesday through Thursday, conducted by Fred B. Walker, Mrs. Fred B. Walker, and Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield.

Special Sessions

Monday through Thursday—10 p.m. Gospel singing led by Dean Mack Wayne Craig on Alumni steps.

Tuesday through Thursday—8 a.m. "The Christian Looks at Suffering," Thomas B. Warren.

11 a.m. Reports from home and foreign mission fields, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman. Special class for women taught by Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

2-4 p.m. Preacher-Elder Forum (ends Wednesday).

Wednesday—2 p.m. "Tax Exemptions, Wills and Estates," President Pullias.

Thursday—2-2:30 p.m. Young people from orphan homes.

3:15 p.m. Marshall Keeble's annual message.

Special Events

Monday—"Voice of Freedom" Dinner, 5:30 p.m.

Freshman Chorus directed by Dean Craig, 9 p.m.

Tuesday—Alumni Luncheon, College Student Center, 12:15 p.m.

108th Anniversary Dinner for Gospel Advocate, High School Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.

Lipscomb Men's Glee Club, directed by Henry Arnold, 9 p.m.

Wednesday—26th Anniversary Luncheon for 20th Century Christian. Annual Dinner for Missionaries and their wives, High School Cafeteria, 5:30 p.m.

Lipscomb A Cappella Singers, directed by Charles Nelson, 9:15 p.m.

Thursday—Annual Luncheon for Women, Cafeteria, 12:15 p.m., Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, chairman.

Annual Fellowship Dinner (all preachers, elders and wives will be guests of the College), McQuiddy, 5:30 p.m.

"The Gospel in Word and Song," directed by Dean Craig, Alumni Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Alumni Notes

Grads Spend Holidays Tying Wedding Knots

By JOYCE BURNS

Joyce Huffard and Don Harrison '63 paid no attention to the superstition of unlucky Friday, the 13th and were married Dec. 13 in Henderson.

Joyce is completing her senior year at Lipscomb, and Don is a graduate assistant in the biology department at Lipscomb.

Santa just decided to visit Paul '63 and Dorothy x'64 Nelson a few days after Christmas and bring them a little girl, Paula Kay, Dec. 30.

Joyce Stephens x'65 and Tip Curd '63 were married Dec. 22 in St. Petersburg, Fla., by Vice-President Willard Collins. They are now living in Carbondale, Ill. Tip is a graduate assistant at Southern Illinois University.

Harriett Walker and James Hinkle '63 were married Thanksgiving Day at the Walnut Street church of Christ in Dickson, Tenn. Harriett is completing her senior year at Lipscomb, and James is teaching in the Hickman County School system and preaching for the Totty's Bend church of Christ near Centerville.

(Continued on page 3)

Club News

Civitan Club Revitalized

By SUE STEPHENS

The newly reorganized College Civitan Club exists to serve the school.

Ambitions of the members are to promote good fellowship and high scholarship, to serve on the campus and in the community, to provide an opportunity for leadership training through service, to encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule, and to be "Builders of Citizenship."

Membership in the Civitan Club is by invitation only and limited to men of sophomore status or above who have at least a 1.0 quality point average. Pledging will be held during winter quarter.

The club is linked with Greenhills Civitan Club, with Dorris Billingsley, minister of Greenhills' church of Christ, serving as the sponsor. The nearest neighboring collegiate Civitan Club is at

Campus Echoes

Lookout Lads Leap Year's Here Again; Inexpensive Sip Is Costly Catastrophe

By Sue

Next time you drink a glass of water—beware—it may turn out to be costly.

Elamite Grover Palmer casually sipped a glass of water while relaxing one afternoon.

Feeling something unusual slide



ARTISTIC STUDENTS make hazardous snow a cultural experience with a life size snowman.

down his throat, he suddenly realized he had swallowed his contacts!

Roommate Billy Cook now leads him around as Grover squints his way to classes until new "eyes" arrive.

Snow-covered and rain-soaked as some may be, everyone is eager to start a new quarter and a new year.

And what a year this will be! Look out, fellas, because Gail Watkins, Shirley Wilhelm, and Carolyn Smith have already noticed the golden opportunity time is here again when most boys hibernate—Leap Year!

Authority Sandra Birdwell has suggested girls carry essential equipment as a calendar for authentic proof and a giant-sized umbrella to snag the luckless male as he tries to escape!

With every new year comes resolutions and Lipscomb students list many. Ailing Phil Sherwood's is "to stay off crutches!"

Organizer Doug Temple will fight "to reorganize the Mickey Mouse Club!" and spirited Dave Kent wants badly "to win a ball game."

Ron Martin resolves "never to be a bachelor again," and Carolyn Nabors will try "to be prompt, especially for dates."

The BABBLER staff resolves "to get a new office." Working in the hall is becoming a bit difficult.

"Anybody want to buy a car?" moaned soph Larry Journey as he related the unhappy preview of new year trouble that has plagued him since Christmas vacation.

He first experienced the unique sensation of having a battery blow up in his face. While recovering, he ran into a flower box at Ed Short's home and left behind as a souvenir the chrome off his left bumper.

As if that weren't enough, he next wheeled the machine into the largest mud puddle behind Elam where he sat for hours—stuck.

The President Speaks

Gifts to Endowment Fund Vital to College's Life

A Christian college is composed of many things—plant, faculty, facilities, and most important of all, students with serious purpose to learn and to grow through the general process of Christian education.

The charges made to students for room, board, and tuition are insufficient to pay the actual cost of the education provided for the students. This is true of every private liberal arts college in the United States.

Here at Lipscomb an earnest effort is made to keep tuition rates at a point where students will pay 75 per cent of the actual cost of their education, leaving 25 per cent to be supplied each year by gifts.

Frequently someone will ask how large should the Permanent Endowment Fund at Lipscomb be. A standard principle is this: the Permanent Endowment Fund of any college should be at least a dollar in the Permanent Endowment Fund for each dollar that has been invested in plant and facilities.

There are many distinguished leaders in financing higher education who believe that two or more dollars should be placed in the Permanent Endowment Fund for each dollar invested in physical plant and equipment. According to these criteria Lipscomb gravely needs to make substantial additions to the Permanent Endowment Fund.

The following table indicates the tremendous financial strength over a long period of time that can come to Lipscomb through gifts to the Permanent Endowment Fund:

At 5% A Gift of	Will Earn In One Year	Will Earn In 100 Years	Will Earn In 500 Years	Will Earn In 1,000 Years
1,000	\$ 50	\$ 5,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 50,000
4,000	200	20,000	100,000	200,000
10,000	500	50,000	250,000	500,000
40,000	2,000	200,000	1,000,000	2,000,000
100,000	5,000	500,000	2,500,000	5,000,000
1,000,000	50,000	5,000,000	25,000,000	50,000,000

The number and total amount of gifts will vary widely because of economic conditions, large individual gifts that are not repeated, and other factors. Therefore, the stability of a private Christian college over a long period of time requires a substantial and conservatively invested permanent endowment fund.

The principal of such a fund is never spent. The income is used each year to support the work of Christian education.

The value of giving to the Permanent Endowment Fund is dramatically illustrated by an example set by George Washington. Long ago, he gave a relatively modest gift to a small school in Virginia, which is now Washington and Lee University.

Although he died more than 180 years ago, George Washington still makes an annual contribution of (Continued on page 4)

Pittman Recalls Memory Of College Alma Mater

JUDY GIBSON

S. P. Pittman recalls "Memories of David Lipscomb" in chapel.

Pittman, who lives on Pittman Place just off campus, has more memories of Lipscomb than any other living person, for he has been associated with Lipscomb longer than any other person. He taught here 49 years and served under every administration except the present one.

In an interview with a BABBLER reporter, he discussed the many changes since he came to the school as a student in the winter term, 1892.

He recalls that at first there was a complete separation of men and women boarding students. Even in classes, the boys and girls sat on different sides of the room.

At church services there was a little conversation between couples before and after preaching, but any who dared sit together during services were brave indeed.

There was little outside entertainment during Lipscomb's early years, but on rare occasions the students went by bus to Nashville to attend concerts. On these trips the students all wore uniforms

proving their identity as Lipscomb students. There were two college-sponsored parties each year, one in the spring and one at Thanksgiving, which were chaperoned strictly.

The first year the school was in existence three girls attended, but the next year there were none. In the early days, girls played tennis in long dresses.

Cars were rare, and students sometimes walked down the middle of Granny White Pike. A radio was brought on campus one day, and classes were dismissed while students gathered in the dining hall to hear the returns of a presidential election.

An early Bible class that included college, high school, and grammar school pupils was called the "Academic Bible Class." At the book store one boy put in a request for an "Academic Bible."

The boys were always getting hungry and raiding the kitchen. One night they ate their fill and escaped safely. The next morning at breakfast, the chief disciplinarian, asked if anyone knew who had taken the dog food he kept for his prized new breed of dog. The dog didn't go hungry; several of the boys left all of their breakfast for it.

As the 88-year-old educator and evangelist reviews the years, the changes are many; but Lipscomb and Pittman still have the same aspirations which they shared years ago. A high moral character and a Christian education are the values to which both have been, and always will be dedicated.

Pittman, with other men who have preached 40 years or more, will be honored at the Annual Fellowship Dinner, Thursday, 5:30 p.m. in McQuiddy. His record of 72 years of preaching is not likely to be surpassed.

DLC Stages O'Neill Play

By JULIA HUTCHESON

"Beyond the Horizon," a three-act Pulitzer Prize drama by Eugene O'Neill, will be staged under the direction of Dr. Jerry Henderson Feb. 28-29 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

The first full-length play written by O'Neill, it opened in 1920 at a special matinee at the Morosco Theatre, New York. It was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best American play for 1919-20.

The drama presents the story of two brothers, Robert and Andy Mayo, and their love for the same woman, whose passion tore at both their ambitions and wrecked their lives.

Robert, a poet-type, longs for adventure "beyond the horizon" where the sea calls him. Andy, on the other hand, is a farmer who loves his work and wishes to remain at home.

The night before his ship sails, Robert discovers that Ruth Atkins loves him. He gives up his dreams and stays at home to marry her and settle down for farm life.

Unable to watch their happiness, Andy, who also loves Ruth, accepts the opportunity Robert has refused and sails away for three years. The story shows how both ruined their lives by being unable to fulfill their dreams.

Ron Porter will play the part of Andy, and Larry Menefee has the role of Robert. Janet Turner will appear as Ruth, the woman responsible for the conflict between the two brothers.

Dick Scott, captain of the bark, "Sundra" and uncle of Robert and Andy, will be portrayed by Tom Smith. James Mayo, the boys' father, a farmer of strong temper, will be played by Marc Roberts. The part of Mayo's wife, Kate, will be taken by Becky Bloss.

Dianna Watson will play the part of Mrs. Atkins, Ruth's widowed mother who is an invalid and a chronic complainer. Mary, the anemic and sickly child of Robert and Ruth, will be enacted by little Lisa Strouss, daughter of Senior Gene Strouss and his wife Rosemary, secretary to J. Clett Goodpasture.

David Robinson will take the role of Ben, a farm hand who is most disrespectful to Robert. Dr. Fawcett, a specialist from New York, will be portrayed by Julian Goodpasture.

Set for the play will involve both indoor and outdoor scenery. Scenes will be staged on a road, in the farm house, and on top of a hill overlooking the sea. Dr. Henderson said, "It will be one of our best and most elaborate sets, I think."



S. P. Pittman
Lecturer, Evangelist, Alumnus

Finalists Are Chosen Today

Election of 12 campus beauty finalists after chapel today will pave the way for the annual Festival of Hearts, scheduled Feb. 7.

Purpose of the voting and the festival is to select the six official Lipscomb beauties for the 1964 Backlog.

Initial steps to getting this show on the road were petitioning of candidates, which closed Wednesday; and selection Thursday of 25 nominees by the President's Student Council. These 25 candidates are to be voted on in today's election.

Dr. Jerry Henderson of the speech department is in charge of staging the Festival of Hearts this year.

He is designing a "Winter Wonderland" setting that will give the beauties a dramatic presentation. The program will be held at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium and will be open to students and the public at no admission charge.

Alumni arriving in town early for homecoming Feb. 8 are especially invited to the Festival of Hearts, Vice-President Collins has announced.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, is in charge of the fashion parade in which the 12 beauties will be presented in three changes of costume—casual, street dress, and formal attire. She will also select off-campus judges.

Winter Enrollment Reaches New High, Breaks Records

Enrollment for the winter quarter totals 1,423—an all-time record for this term.

This is also a record in comparison with the fall term, figuring 97 per cent of the 1963 fall total of 1,464 in college.

Totals by classes, compared with fall and winter, 1963, are as follows:

	Winter 1964	Fall 1963	Winter 1963
Freshmen	518	557	528
Sophomores	357	394	349
Juniors	289	287	270
Seniors	246	217	237
Special	13	9	2
	1,423	1,464	1,386

The influence of year-round education on other quarters is noted in the increase in number of seniors in the winter over the fall quarter. August graduates are now beginning their first quarter of senior work.

Lipscomb's long-range plan for enrollment is to have a minimum

Lectures . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the special song service directed by Dean Mack Craig on Thursday. The Home Economics club will provide refreshments for lecture guests.

"It is imperative that students attend the Lectureship program," Miss Leonard said, "Especially the welcoming session on Monday night at 7:30, and the program to be presented Thursday night at 7:30."

Director Collins, stressing the important role that each student should play in contributing to the success of the series, added: "Since this is the first year that we have changed dates from summer to winter, it is especially important for students to attend."

Formally-attired Attendants To Add Homecoming Color

By CAROL WALLER LOCKE

Adding to the color of Homecoming festivities, Feb. 8, will be formally-attired attendants from the six campus-wide clubs and graduating classes.

June and August graduating classes have now elected their representatives to complete the Homecoming court. In fall quarter elections, the six campus-wide clubs named their members to be presented in ceremonies Feb. 8.

Alpha Mike Finley will escort his club's attendant, Linda Meador. Linda is editor of the Backlog, a cheerleader and was named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. Finley, the new Alpha president, is an eighth-quarter student active in speech and drama. Both are Nashvillians.

Delta president Rodney Smith will escort Beed Akin. A Nashvillian, Beed is a club cheerleader and sings in the Girls' Ensemble. Smith, from Richmond, Va., is vice-president of the Press Club, a fifth-quarter student and sports staff assistant for the Backlog.

Again this year Iva Ke Hall was named Gamma attendant, with Bailey Heflin escorting her. From Montgomery, Ala., she is a member of the Home Economics Club. Heflin, from Big Rock, Tenn., is vice-president of the "I" Club and has been recognized for his achievements in track activities.

Linda Redmon and Pete Gunn are Kappa representatives. Linda, a member of last year's court, is secretary for the Kappas and for the August graduating class. Her hometown is McMinnville, Tenn. Gunn is an 11th-quarter business major from Benton, Ky.

Sigma Beverly Weidman will be escorted by Tony Adeock. They serve the Sigmas as secretary and president, respectively. Beverly, a fifth-quarter student from Union City, Tenn., is a club cheerleader. Adeock, named to Who's Who, has been active in intramural football and is from Madison, Tenn.

Representing the Beta Club is Jean Sibert, escorted by Burke Ford. Jean, a 12th-quarter psychology major from Orlando, Fla., is secretary of the Betas and the Bisonettes. She was also runner-up for homecoming queen. Ford is a fifth-quarter speech major from Chattanooga. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the debate team, and is vice-president of the Beta Club.

June graduate Donna (Dusty) McDowell will be escorted by Joel

Womack. A member of S.N.E.A., Dusty is from Nashville. Womack is an Alpha from Benton, Ky.

Alva Moore will escort August graduate Janet Taylor. Janet, a Sigma from Madison, is a member of the Home Economics Club. Moore is married to the former Brenda Clark. A past president of the Kappas, he was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Singarama Scheduled; Vocal Groups Compete

First annual Lipscomb Singarama will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 3, with Cobe Craig, president of the Beta Club, in charge.

Three vocal groups from each of the six campus-wide clubs will be entered in competition for a trophy that will count 75 points toward the sweepstakes trophy for the year.

The club taking second place will receive 60 points; third place, 50 points; fourth place, 40 points; and fifth place, 30 points.

Craig and members of the Beta Club are already making plans for the Singarama.

Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, will be the faculty coordinator for the program, and will approve all music entries.

Clubs must submit to the vice-president's office by 5 p.m., Jan. 27, the names of group entries, individuals to be in each group, numbers they are to sing, and approximate time required for each.

Alumni . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Nancy Barton became Mrs. Tommy Holzhouser during Christmas vacation from school. Nancy is completing her senior year at Lipscomb.

Loveda Beller x'66 is married to Louis Wilson Green x'63.

Lovell McGuire '63 is now minister for the Northside congregation in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Amelia Nolan '63 is enrolled in the Harris School of Advertising Art in Nashville and is part-time employed in the admitting office at Baptist Hospital.

Ann Palmer x'65 became Mrs. Paul Brown Oct. 26 at her home in Gainesville, Fla.



STUDENTS GIVE YOUTHFUL SUGGESTIONS IN PLANNING THE Winter Lectureship. Pat Leonard, right, heading the committee, and Jay Russell discuss plans with Vice-President Willard Collins for student participation.

The Babblers

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Bouncing Bison Gymnasts Face Georgia Rivals



"WE'RE READY FOR ACTION," say the '64 gymnast squad. Working with the team are L. to R.: Kenny Wadell, Glenn Buffington, Danny Smith, Lyn Baker, Coach Tom Hanvey, Butch Johnson, Hilton Finley, Johnny Long, Jim Nance, and Jimmie Lee.



Bill Hutchison

Fearless Hunters Safe; Pledged To Try Again

By DAVID COPELAND

Two of Lipscomb's bigger counterparts hope to follow the DLC motto and become better this year . . . better coon hunters.

This is the aim of Jess Teater and Dennis Short, two of our most avid outdoorsmen.

Ronald Ingram, owner of four black and tan coon dogs, showed up for the holiday hunting trip with only one. Two were in the hospital with distemper; and one was sick at home.

Nevertheless the trio headed out with their lone canine, and waded through the no-hunting signs to their favorite spot on the ridge beside Radnor Lake.

Six inches of snow greatly hampered the escape, but the cry was

"the sticks and stones may break my bones, the law will never catch me."

Short said his funniest holiday experience was "watching Jess Teater rolling down the south side of Radnor Lake ridge."

"During the night our dog treed one coon in a hollow tree but climbing up and dropping a cherry bomb down the hole wasn't enough to force it out," relates Teater.

Returning "coonless" and sore, they vowed, "If the dogs get well and the snow melts, we'll get 'em next time."

Herd Attempts Union Defeat

Settled in an unfavorable groove, the Bison herd will attempt once again to improve its record as it clashes with Union tomorrow night.

Although the Bisons are sporting an adverse record so far as wins are concerned, hopes are far from dimmed.

Meeting Union on their floor, the herd is forecast to have some tough opposition since Union has three of its starters back from last year's team. Union won its invitational tournament against Christian Brothers during the holiday season and their game with Bethel last Saturday night as they registered another 81-70 victory.

Also attempting to keep the Bisons in the cellar will be Chattanooga next Thursday as the Bisons meet the Moccasins there.

In their previous meeting the Chattanooga five bested the Bisons by a 57-55 count.

Fall Dean's List . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Those on the Honor Roll, the upper 10 per cent of student body, for the fall quarter are Gwendeth L. Ambrose, Patricia S. Anders, Linda L. Anguish, Clancie R. Atherton, Nona J. Ballard, James M. Barnes, Rosalyn M. Beaver, Herbert G. Bell, Thomas W. Bennett, Lois D. Binkley.

Phillip E. Boeving, John H. Bradford, Lanita C. Bradley, Sara Alice Brian, Elizabeth Faye Brown, Linda Elaine Brown, Carolyn J. Burcham, La Juana V. Burgess, Dennis J. Calloway, William M. Campbell, Ann Sharon Carpenter, Marilyn F. Carson.

Frank H. Carter, Carolyn J. Cherry, Mary S. Cockerham, Carolyn I. Cole, Phyllis N. Compton, Cecil J. Coone, Jr., Coda C. Craig, John C. Craig, Sandra L. Crockett, Terry B. Cullom, James F. Daniel, Jr., Vernon L. Davis, Barbara Ann Denkler, Dora Ellen Donnell.

Linda L. Eads, Judith E. Earheart, Mary Jane Elam, Dolly S. Elias, Patricia A. Efters, Kenneth L. Fleming, Joyce M. Forehand, Olivia J. Foster, Claudia A. Franklin, James Austin French, Frances J. Gault, Jane Carol Graham, Grace Gregory, Thomas L. Hale.

Iva Kate Hall, Linda C. Hardin,

Lipscomb's bouncing Bisons take on Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets gymnasts at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in McQuiddy Gym.

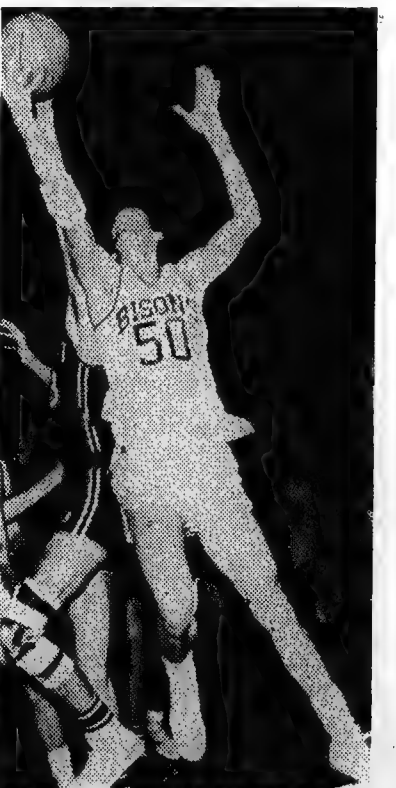
Tech, usually one of the annual powerhouses of the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League is an unknown quantity this year.

The outstanding exception is Ray Snyder, who copped first place in the Southern Intercollegiate side horse event and garnered enough points in other events last year to take the all-round individual title.

Lyn Baker took the spotlight for Lipscomb in this same event by capturing the top spot in the 1963 trampoline event. Glenn Buffington and Jimmy Lee also placed in the event. Buffington finished third in the long horse and Lee grabbed fourth in tumbling.

Here is the lineup for tomorrow night:

Rope climb: Hilton Finley, Glenn Buffington and Jim Nance, Lipscomb; Jakubery, Garber and Holmes, Tech. Free exercise: Butch Johnson, Jimmy Lee and Lyn Baker, Lipscomb; Heierman, Young and Snyder, Tech. Side horse: Lee, Nance, Johnson, Lipscomb; Risen, Kramer, Snyder, Tech. Still rings: Johnny Long, Buffington, Nance, Lipscomb; Garber, Heierman, Snyder, Tech. Trampoline: Johnson, Lee, Baker, Lipscomb; McCario, Tech. Parallel bars: Buffington, Lee, Nance, Lipscomb; Bayuele, Jakubery, Snyder, Tech.



REACHING HIGH FOR A LOOSE BALL, Bill Small battles his opponent for the rebound. Unlike the Bisons who are sporting on 0-12 record, Small seems to have the situation under control.

Alpha, Gamma, Kappa Chalk First Victories

By JOHN SWANG

Kappas, Gammas and Alphas opened the 1964 intramural basketball season with victories over Betas, Sigmas and Deltas, respectively.

In the Beta-Kappa action the Kappa "five" overpowered the Beta cagers for their opening game victory. The Betas led the Kappas at the end of the first quarter, but as the game progressed the Kappas slowly surged ahead behind the efforts of Alva Moore, Lynn Wilson and Tom Dawson.

Phil Turner of the Betas was the leading scorer of the game which ended 87-47 in favor of the Kappas.

A strong Gamma team opened their basketball season by defeating a hard-fighting Sigma team 57 to 41. Bailey Heflin and Dykes Cordell sparked the Gammas to their first victory while Stu Dungan and Joe Tomlinson starred for the Sigmas.

The Alphas were off to a good start with a victory over the Delta cagers. The two squads battled for the lead right down to the final buzzer when the Alphas came out on top by a score of 59 to 53.

Harold Cagle, Ron Martin, Steve Boyd and Joel Wommack all scored in double figures for the Alphas, while Mel Brown and Tony Hopper were high point men for the Deltas.

Bailey Heflin of the Gammas held the honors for high scorer of the day with 25 points. Close behind was Sigma's Stu Dungan with 17.

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The Babbler

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., January 24, 1964

No. 12

Deltas Sweep Forensics Tourney



ITS DELTA BY FIVE POINTS! Rodney Smith, president of the club, proudly accepts the Forensic Tournament Trophy from director Dr. Jerry Henderson.



HOW LOVELY YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL FLY! Best actress, HOWARD HENDERSON RECEIVES THE BEST ACTOR award from brother Dr. Jerry Henderson, as the tourney closes.



HOW LOVELY YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL FLY! Best actress, HOWARD HENDERSON RECEIVES THE BEST ACTOR award from brother Dr. Jerry Henderson, as the tourney closes.

Alphas Finish Strongly For Runner-up Honors

Lipscomb's 15th annual Intramural Forensic Tournament trophy was awarded to the Delta club Friday night as competition ended with the presentation of the one-act plays.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, director of the tournament, presented the sweepstakes trophy to Rodney Smith, Delta president, after final judging at the conclusion of the plays in Alumni Auditorium.

Henderson, "Alpha club sponsor, said the victory "was no landslide," as the Alphas were only five points behind.

The Deltas took first in debate, second in drama, and won the highest number of individual events in the tournament. First place in drama went to second-place Alphas.

President Athens Clay Pullias presented certificate awards to the winners of the individual events at the tournament banquet Friday in the student center.

He also commended participants on their hard work and spirited rivalry in the tournament, which

began Jan. 11.

Competition for first, second, and third place honors in after dinner speaking took place at the banquet.

Winners in women's and men's individual events were as follows: After dinner speaking: Trudi Walker Moore and Terry Horn, Gamma, first; Maureen Sullivan and Perry Cotham, Alphas, second; and Beth Kennamer and Bill Huckaby, Sigma, third.

Best actress and actor: Gayle Watkins, Delta, and Howard Henderson, Alpha, first; Charlotte Samples and Bill Looney, Alphas, second; and Jane Stuart, Sigma, and Barry Wright, Beta, third.

Extemporaneous Speaking: Carol Locke, Gamma, and Harley Walker, Kappa, first; Helen Roberts, Kappa, and Jim McDoniel, Beta, second; and Linda Meador and Larry Locke, Alpha, third.

Impromptu Speaking: Carol and Larry Locke, first; Judy Campbell and Tom Perry, Deltas, second; and Sandra Maddox, Sigma, and Tommy Money, Beta, third.

Radio speaking: LaJuana Burgess, Delta, and Charles Mills, Sigma, first; Gay Evans, Sigma and Tom Russell, Alpha, second; (Continued on page 4)

Footlights Fall On 'Richard II'

Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, is seeking the hidden talent among Lipscomb men.

"Richard II," the spring quarter drama, has parts for a large number of men.

As he announced tryouts for the Shakespearean play, Jan. 28-29, he urged:

"New students, especially, and others who have not tried out for parts before are urged to come to the tryouts for this play."

They will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium on the dates mentioned.

If those wishing to try out cannot come during the hours set, Dr. Henderson invites them to see him (Continued on page 4)

Orators Complete Honoring College Founders, Today

Three finalists, to be chosen from the following group, are competing in the annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest in chapel today:

Jim McDoniel, Tom Perry, Julian Goodpaster, Gerald Ellison, Steve Kepley, Larry Locke, Gil Cawood, and Barry Walker.

Winner will receive the gold Founder's Medal from President Athens Clay Pullias, after off-campus judges decide among the contestants. A silver medal will go to the runner-up.

Preliminary contests to select the finalists were held earlier in the week with faculty members serving as judges. Each contestant was required to submit his original oration in writing, and

then deliver it before the judges. Only brief quotations from other sources were permitted.

Any man maintaining a C average and enrolled in Lipscomb for a minimum of 12 quarter hours was eligible to enter the contest—with the exception of previous first-place winners.

Mike Finley won the Founder's Medal last year, joining a Lipscomb Hall of Fame that includes such names as Willard Collins, 1935; Joe E. Sanders, 1941; and Norman Trevathan, 1953.

Recent winners are Bill Srygley, 1962; David Martin, 1961; and David Walker, 1960.

The Founder's Day Oratorical Contest honors David Lipscomb, co-founder with James A. Harding of the Nashville Bible School. It is held each year on the Friday nearest his birthday. Lipscomb was born Jan. 21, 1831, making this his 132d anniversary.

Grads Elect New Leaders; Last Service Rendered

June and August graduating classes have now completed elections of their leaders.

Bob Mann was chosen president of the August grads in a run-off election held last week; and Jon Hassey will replace Bob Hendren as president of the June graduation class. Hendren

swapped this honor for presidency of the student body.

Mann is a 10th quarter Alpha from Nashville. He is a member of the German Club and is majoring in biology with plans to attend medical school at the University of Tennessee.

Linda Redmon was elected secretary. A ninth quarter student from McMinnville, Tenn., she is a Bionette, a Homecoming attendant, and Kappa secretary.

Vice-president Gene Strouss is an 11th quarter Gamma. He is a history major and has had several years of full-time preaching experience.

Roberta Coffman, 10th quarter, will serve as treasurer. A Sigma from Huntington, W. Va., she is a home economics major, a member of SNEA, and is planning to teach.

The August Homecoming attendant is Janet Traylor, Madison, Tenn., a ninth quarter Sigma majoring in home economics. She is a graduate of David Lipscomb High School.

Alva Moore, Kingston, Tenn., is August Homecoming escort. He was president of the Kappas last quarter and vice-president last year. He is a ninth quarter accounting major and is included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Jon Hassey is a history major from Nashville and a graduate of Lipscomb High School. Last two quarters he was president of the Deltas.

Honor Soon Awarded Srs.

Today is the big day for two Lipscomb students.

They will be named "Miss Lipscomb" and "Bachelor of Ugliness," and "strangely enough, the latter title is just as complimentary as the former.

Petitioning for these offices, highest honor positions accorded Lipscomb students, began Monday, and after chapel today, all students will have a chance to vote for their favorites.

How long has Lipscomb been choosing a "Miss Lipscomb" and a "Bachelor of Ugliness"? The answer to that will have to be dug out of historical records.

Those who received the honor in the 60's, however, include the following:

Roger Coffman and Jackie Hartness, 1963; Dan Spann and Velma Herrera, 1962; Sara Reed and Gary Waller, 1961; and Prentice Meador, Jr., and Pat Narey, 1960.

As the BABBLER goes to press, results of today's election, of course, cannot be known.

However, traditionally, those chosen will represent for all students of the 1963-64 session, the ideal Lipscomb man and woman in their classes.



GRADUATING LEADERS SERVE students for last time as August graduation class officers. Elected were Linda Redmon, secretary; Roberta Coffman, treasurer; Jon Hassey, president, replacing Bob Hendren (June class); Bob Mann, president; and Gene Strouss, vice-president.

Lipscomb Exists for Students

By BOB HENDRON

A definite need on the Lipscomb campus today is a sense of identity as students on the part of the men and women who make up the student body.

Being a student is nothing to be ashamed of—indeed, Page 1 of the "Student Handbook" states:

"David Lipscomb College exists for its students."

This calls for a creative contribution by each student and not just a bland, sponge-like receptivity followed by regurgitation of disconnected data.

A creative encounter with knowledge requires a good bit of imaginative effort on the student's part. Scholarship must arise from the vital organs of the student body—not be an overlaid veneer.

Another need is recognition that real scholarship and student spirit are not sworn enemies. They go together. Don't be ashamed to support your club, your activities, and your teams. These associations help you meet and know your fellow students—and they are worth knowing!

How many people in your club do you know by name? Whose fault is it that you do not know more? We can all do better, both in scholarship and in school spirit.

We are not bits of debris in the population explosion. We are students—students of David Lipscomb College, and "David Lipscomb College exists for its students."

Campus Echoes

Miss Moore Finds Local Fizzies Factory;
AK Psi Places Dean On Switchboard Duty

By Sue

By SUE HILDERBRAND

"The Call of the Wild" awakens Johnny Thompson each morning as he is startled out of bed by the squawking of the notorious pigeons of Elamville.

"It's worse than a flood in a fuzzies factory!" exclaimed disgusted Frances Moore, physical education instructor, as she hopped into her auto, one morning and discovered a redecorated interior in "exploded coke" design. She had neglected to remove a carton of cold drinks from her car during the sub-freezing weather.

One small error has hindered delivery of the Lipscomb student

directories. After all details were checked, and the books had been printed, someone discovered that the number listed at the top of the first page as Lipscomb's switchboard is actually Dean Mack Wayne Craig's home telephone. That's why books were given out this week instead of last.

Healthy, cereal-eating coeds Nancy Alexander and Carolyn Fredericks are nationally honored students. After a daily ritual of munching raisin bran for breakfast, they wrote a praising letter to the Kellogg Company. The answer came from the company's district representative, who awarded them a giant-sized box of raisin bran.

Typical of the attitude toward the weather around campus is the remark of soph Martha Knight: "If you don't like Tennessee weather, wait five minutes, and it will change."

After-Game Party

An after-game party in honor of the basketball team will be given in the Student Center, Saturday night by the Cheerleaders.

All students are invited for cokes and chips plus entertainment with folk songs.

Miss Connie Fulmer, sponsor of the group is in charge of the party and invites everyone to attend.

The Babblers

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The President Speaks

Collins Continues Work;
Applauded Nine Years

For seeing that in the wisdom of God the world through its wisdom knew not God, it was God's good pleasure through the foolishness of the preaching to save them that believed. 1 Cor. 1: 21.

Willard Collins, while performing full-time duties as Lipscomb's vice-president, has demonstrated in a nine-year record of gospel preaching that these words are as true today as when they were written nearly 2000 years ago.

His preaching in meetings that have varied in length from four to eight days and in size from area-wide campaigns in large cities to assemblies in small congregations, brought the largest number of responses—547—recorded for any of the nearly 30 years of his ministry.

The 547 responses include 251 baptisms, 291 restorations and five identifications that averaged 29 responses for each meeting held.

During the nine-year period from January, 1955, through December, 1963, Brother Collins has averaged 26 Sundays in meetings each year. Half of these have been in churches within driving distance of Lipscomb; the others were scattered throughout this country and abroad. In these meetings he has baptized 1787, received 1109 restorations, and assisted 184 in placing membership. (Continued on page 4)

Dateline . . . Nashville

Belcourt Playhouse—Re-issue of Walt Disney's "Fantasia" with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra presented in four-track stereophonic sound. Opening Jan. 23 for at least one week.

Peabody Social Religious Auditorium—Faculty recital at 8 p.m., Jan. 27, with Miss Lucille David, mezzo-soprano, and Scott Withrow, pianist. The third concert in the Mozart-Brahms chamber music series at 8 p.m., Jan. 28.

Vanderbilt University Theatre—Sir Laurence Olivier's production of Hamlet marks the opening of a series of Shakespeare plays celebrating his 400th birthday. Jan. 31 and Feb. 2 at 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Cheekwood—"Queen Anne's Lace": Color woodcuts by Joseph Domjan. Closing Jan. 28. The permanent collection will close Jan. 31.

Vanderbilt University Fine Arts Building—"Two Young Tennessee Artists"—painting and sculpture by Laurence Anthony and Paul Harmon. Gallery open 1-5 p.m. daily. No admission charge. Jan. 15-Feb. 5.

Circle Theater—"A Shot In The Dark," a comedy adopted by Harry Kurnitz. Closing Feb. 1. Reservations required. AL 6-8855.

Alumni Notes

Alumni Elect New President

By JOYCE BURNS

Leslie O. Self, '39 has been elected president of the Davidson County Chapter of the Lipscomb Alumni Association for 1964.

The election was the climax of the Alumni Christmas Party held Dec. 13 in the college student center. Other officers chosen were Ellis Gregory '55, vice-president, and Sarah Jones '42, secretary.

Barclay Riley '59 has been elected superintendent of the Potter Orphan Home and School at Bowling Green, Ky. He has previously been preacher for the congregation in Russellville, Ky. He served four years as assistant superintendent of Tennessee Orphan Home in Spring Hill.

Elaine Haman '64 was married to Bruce Sullivan '63, Nov. 29 at the Concord Street Church of Christ in Orlando, Fla. Bruce is staff accountant for the Allen and

Older Students Organize To Promote Mutual Benefit

By SUE STEPHENS

Gamma Kappa Tau, meaning "The married ones and older ones," was organized last quarter.

This group was developed to assist its members in physical ways, such as providing transportation, finding jobs, finding homes, and helping each other scholastically. They also plan to encourage previous students who dropped out to re-enter.

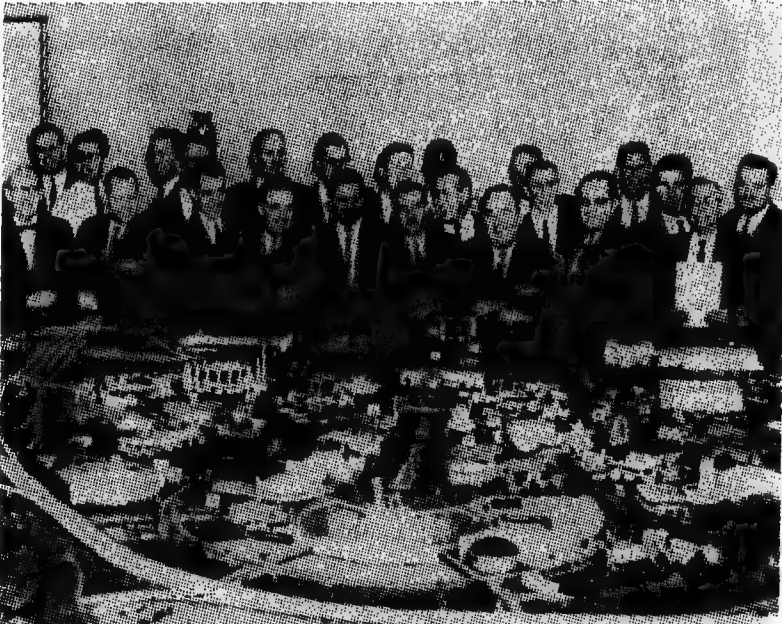
Qualifications for membership include either being married, or being older than the average student. The constitution also allows staff and younger faculty members to belong to the club because of like ages and interests. Most of the members of the Gamma

Kappa Tau are working or preaching along with carrying a full academic load.

During the fall quarter, their activities included a Christmas (potluck) dinner and a New Year's Eve party. They try to plan all parties to include their children.

Officers of the club, elected fall quarter, will serve through spring. They include Gene Strouss, president; Sandell Williams, vice-president; Pat White, secretary; and David Costello, treasurer. Dr. Ward is their sponsor.

One of their main projects for next quarter is to select their "favorite wife" and award her with a PHT (putting hubby through) degree.



MEMBERS OF THE QUEENS CONGREGATION and special helpers plan gigantic world's Fair Project.

Religion in Action

Fair Work Initiated By Queens Members

By CAROLYN PARNELL

Opportunity to present the gospel to 100 million has been given to churches of Christ through a special exhibit at the 1964-1965 New York World's Fair.

Visitors throughout the world will be drawn to the \$1 billion World's Fair establishment in Flushing Meadow Park in the Queens borough of New York City. Among those attending will be leaders in government, finance, industry, science, education, culture and religion, from all over the world.

The mind that conceived this church project belongs to 1962 Lipscomb graduate Lawrence (Bud) Stumbaugh. He was appointed minister of the Queens Church of Christ, Flushing, N. Y., immediately after his graduation. He is married to the former Carole Hollingsworth, who attended Lipscomb and served as managing editor of the BABBLER.



By Mark Tucker

As President Johnson has stated, his immediate aims are to continue the program of the Kennedy Administration. This has caused a continual stir within the ranks of the Democratic party.

The President has gained much attention because of his apparent frugality in government economy. Because he called for a cut in defense spending, he is certainly better prepared to ask for a tax cut.

Virginia Democrat Harry Byrd, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, opposes the tax cut and previously has slowed the work of his committee. But he is now facilitating the work because it has been placed first in the order of Congressional business.

Another Democrat, Virginia's Howard Smith, is also against the President's proposal. He is chairman of the House Rules Committee and recently accused Emanuel Celler of trying to railroad the Civil Rights Bill which he vigorously opposes.

In summation of recent events, Senator Jacob Javits noted the tremendous gap between what a Democrat President says and what a Democrat-controlled Congress does.

Belles Vie Beauty Title

By CAROL TOMLINSON

Screams from the student center Friday indicated the 12 campus beauty finalists had been announced.

From the 12 Southern belles and Northern gals, voted by the student body to compete Feb. 7, six will be picked as the 1964 campus beauties featured in the Backlog.

Those in the running are Dawn Bartow, Gayle Bradford, LaJuana Burgess, Anne Cash, Gay Evans, Harriette Halle, Brenda Hefflin, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rodgers, Milbrey Thurman, and Beverly Weldon.

Tennessee placed eight girls in the finals. Mississippi, Florida, Illinois, and New York each have one.

The only Yankee representatives in the competition are Dawn Bartow, second quarter student from Elmont, N.Y., and Benja Holt, second quarter from Hinsdale, Ill.

From the other geographical area is ninth quarter Gay Evans, BABBLER editor and varsity cheerleader from Clearwater, Fla. Carolyn Nabors, eighth quarter varsity cheerleader, is the finalist from Columbus, Miss.

Nashville girls in the competition are Gayle Bradford, second quarter student from Lipscomb High; LaJuana Burgess, ninth quarter Bisonette and A Cappella singer; and Milbrey Thurman, former football queen, also a DLHS graduate.

Anne Cash, varsity cheerleader from Alamo; Harriette Halle, seventh quarter from Gainesboro; Brenda Hefflin, fifth quarter Bisonette from Big Rock; Fay Rodgers, 12th quarter Delta secretary from Centerville; and Beverly Weldon, Sigma secretary and cheerleader from Union City, are the other Tennessee girls.

The Sigmas claim four beauties; the Deltas, Alphas, and Betas each have two. The Gammas and Kappas each placed one member in the finals.

Six of these 12 girls will be chosen campus beauties at the Festival of Hearts Feb. 7. "Winter Wonderland" will be the theme of this program, which will begin at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, with Dr. Jerry Henderson as staging director and Miss Margaret Carter in charge of presentation of the beauties.

Prep Class Teaches Newspaper Techniques

Have you ever wondered what goes into the making of a newspaper?

If so, you should attend the BABBLER Prep Class, taught each Monday night by BABBLER editor, Gay Evans.

Gay spoke at the first session, Jan. 13, on the general process of BABBLER publication from the time assignments are made until final copies are issued. BABBLER sports editor, Billy Hutchison, also speaking at the first meeting, told the group requirements for sports and news writing.

Emice Bradley, BABBLER advisor and graduate of Vanderbilt University and Missouri School of Journalism, will be the speaker at the second session Jan. 27.

Future speakers to be invited are Dennis Lloyd, former Backlog editor and now publications advisor at David Lipscomb High School, and Alan Pettus, employed by the Nashville Tennessean. Pettus will speak on feature and news writing.

Anyone interested in writing is invited to attend these sessions sponsored by the BABBLER staff.

Let's Go Skating!

By Karen Hall

Away we go! Away from the campus for fun and excitement at the Roller-Drome skating party tonight at 9:30.

Bus will be here at 9 p.m. to provide transportation for carless students.

You meet the most interesting people at the Roller-Drome. . . .

Who Will the Six Campus Beauties Be?



THE STUDENT BODY FAVORITES who will compete for '64 Campus Beauty titles are Benja Holt, Brenda Hefflin, Dawn Bartow, Beverly Weldon, Harriette Halle, Fay Rodgers, LaJuana Burgess, Milbrey Thurman, Gay Evans, Carolyn Nabors, Ann Cash, and Gayle Bradford. From these 12, six beauties will be chosen.

Homecoming Activities Avidly Planned

Future Look At Alumni

By CAROL WALLER LOCKE

"Did you see Steve Kopley? He's here with his four children."

"Rita Neal Swaim is as sparkling as she was as our Homecoming Queen."

"What's that big building between the Bison and Belmont Blvd.?"

When the class of 1964 returns for its 10th reunion, old classmates will be eagerly noting changes that have taken place on the Lipscomb campus and to one another.

Last year alumni from more than a dozen states as far away as Iowa and Texas returned to their alma mater. They represented 50 past classes. Bigger and better plans will attract even more for this year's activities Feb. 8.

Old grads will see the new music department in McQuiddy Gymnasium. S. P. Pittman will be in the completely renovated Harding Hall. Many visitors will remember him as a part of Lipscomb. They will be surprised that he remembers first names—and final grades—from even the year 1921.

But one of the most enjoyable parts of the day will be visiting with old classmates. From 10 o'clock until noon, opportunity will be provided at a coffee at the Home Management House and for business majors at the Axel Swang home.

Special reunions are planned for the Alumni Luncheon at 12:30.

Sigma Tau Delta Presents Contest

Amateur writers, poets, essayists!

The chance has again come to submit any Literary attempts for evaluation, and a chance for winning cash prizes.

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary fraternity, will sponsor the contest, open to any interested students. All winning and outstanding entries will be published in the Literary Edition of the BABBLER at the end of this quarter.

Further information will be made available by Sigma Tau Delta, as to deadlines, form of entries, etc.

For information concerning the contest see Dwinna Howard, or watch for other announcements.

Hear Classic Greats Via Concert Records

By CAROLYN PARNELL

The glorious strains of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony filter through the air.

Where is this? At the concert hall? No, these sounds are coming from the new music department.

An exciting new concept in listening has been inaugurated by Lipscomb's music department, newly located at the rear of McQuiddy Gym.

Students are permitted to listen through headphones to hundreds

of selections from the world's finest music. Or, if a group wants to listen collectively, music can be piped in the classroom from stereophonic record players.

Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, said this week between 350 and 400 new records, mostly in stereo, have been purchased. Students are privileged to listen with these new facilities until 9 p.m. each day except Wednesday, and to noon on Saturday. (Continued on page 4)



MUSIC AT YOUR CONVENIENCE is provided by the new listening facilities of the Music Department. Mrs. Hill, of the department, helps students with the new records.

First Pageant To See Sun; Staged Without Theme

By CRAVEN CROWELL

No need to worry about lighting for the Homecoming pageant this year—that is, if the sun is shining.

Lipscomb's 17th Homecoming Queen, Rita Neal, will be crowned at 2 p.m., Feb. 8, in McQuiddy Gym. She will be the first Homecoming Queen to be crowned without spotlights, and first to be crowned in the afternoon.

Attendants will be representatives of the six campus-wide clubs and June and August graduating classes:

Alphas, Linda Meador and Mike Finley; Deltas, Becc Alkin and Rodney Smith; Gammas, Iva Kate Hall and Bailey Hefflin; Kappas,

Linda Redmon and Pete Gunn; Sigmas, Beverly Weldon and Tony Adcock; Betas, Jean Sibert and Burke Ford; June graduates, Donna (Dusty) McDowell and Joel Wommack; August graduates, Janet Taylor and Alva Moore.

With the switching of Homecoming to afternoon came problems.

The thought of wearing formals in the afternoon caused some anxiety until Miss Ruth Gleaves, director of the Homecoming pageant, solved the problem.

"I called two leading department stores and talked with the bridal consultants," Miss Gleaves said. "They assured me that in this case, formals would be in good taste."

Although the scheduling of Homecoming in the afternoon caused problems for some, it helped others.

"The afternoon switch was decided at a district alumni meeting," said Ron McCoskey, chairman of the Homecoming pageant of the President's Student Council, "to allow those who live out of town time to return after the festivities."

"No particular theme will be used this year," said John C. Hutcheson, director of staging. "The color scheme will be gold and white, and the attendants will wear green formals."

"The wall on the south end of the gym will be draped and a canopy, extending out from the wall, will be suspended over the throne."

Clearance of the Homecoming set from the gym floor will be left to Alpha Rho Tau, the art fraternity. After the ceremony, members of the club will roll up the mat forming the queen's walkway and raise the canopy to the ceiling. They will be trying for a new record in clearing the floor this year.

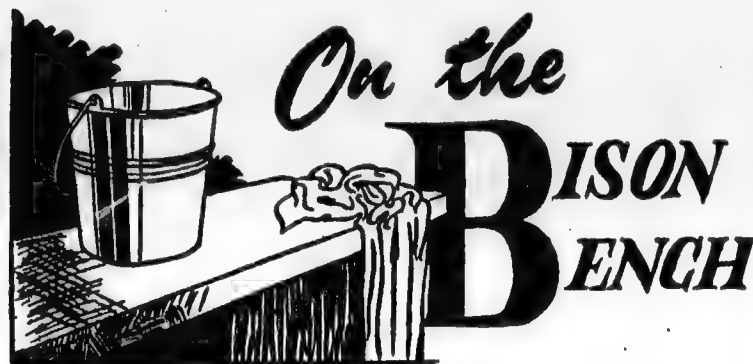
Alumni reunion will start at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon in the new cafeteria dining room. The doors to McQuiddy will be open at 1 p.m. and the processional will start at 2:30. The Alumni Banquet, at 5:30 p.m., will end the day's festivities.

Backlog pictures of the Homecoming Queen and Court will be taken in the gym at 11:30 a.m.

Clubs and departments will have exhibits again this year. At half-time of the basketball game, the gymnastics team, under direction of Coach Tom Hanvey, will perform.

A movie will be scheduled on campus Homecoming night for Lipscomb students and for visitors who cannot go home that night.

Lipscomb students are encouraged to invite alumni they know and to be of service to the visitors.



ENTHUSIASTIC FANS were rewarded for their staunch support last Thursday as the basketball team took its first victory of the year with a 62-60 win over Bethel.

Statistics through the Union game show Shelby Pogue the scoring leader with a 16.4 average. Pogue also leads the team in field goals attempted with 216. Dave Kent is the only other Bison in double figures with an 11.3 average per game.

Kent is also leader in field goal accuracy, with 47.7 percent, and tops the rebounding corps with 99 in 12 games. In foul shooting percentage, Mike Hartness leads with 79.6 percent.

As a team the Bisons are averaging 61.9 point per game and 37.8 percent on field goal accuracy. Their opponents have had some unusually hot shooting sprees and own a 46.5 shooting slate over Lipscomb.

INTERCLUB BOWLING has gone into full swing and the Kappas have surged out in front with a perfect 7-0 mark. Right behind them are the Betas with a 5-2 record.

In last week's action, Tom Hughes had the high set with 386. Ed Slayton, individual scoring leader with a 185 average, was close behind with a 373 total. High game honors went to Hughes' 221.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS BEWARE! This past season, Mike Hutto of Daytona Mainland High School, jumped on a fumbled ball.

When he got up a rattlesnake was entwined on his arm. The snake bit him; however the story ends on a happy note. Mike recovered from the bite.

Intracub Basketball Bangs In; Gammas Run Up High Total

By JOHN SWANG

Gammas, Kappas and Deltas came out on top in AAA basketball Saturday with hard fought victories.

Gammas toppled Betas, 62-54, in the first game, but seemed to be losing all the way until the fourth quarter, when Gamma Doug Standifer turned on the team. He scored 24 points and Bailey Heflin was close behind with 17. Alton Neal, Lee Cass, and David Stone hit in double figures for the Betas.

A scrappy Kappa team was edged by the Alphas, 48-45. Harold Cagle, Joel Wommack, Ron Martin and Steve Boyd all scored in double figures for the Alphas, while Capt. Lynn Wilson hit for 15 points and Jim Hilliard had 12 for the Kappas.

Deltas just managed to trip the hard fighting Sigmas, 52-50. For 32 minutes the game swayed back and forth, but the Deltas finally surged ahead in the last seconds of the game. John Hayes and Kent Wildman both hit 13 points for the Deltas, while Stu Dungan and Jim Atup tallied 14 apiece for the Sigmas.

Monday night opened the AA basketball season for the Greek clubs, with Alphas, Gammas and Kappas posting victories.

An alert Alpha team outclassed the determined Delta 42-31. Alpha high scorer was Chip Posey, with 10 points. The Deltas had the high scorer of the game in Mike Watkins, with 14, while "running" Russell Combs was close behind with 10.

A strong Gamma team clobbered the Sigmas, 54-24. The Sigmas couldn't find the basket, and neither could they catch the rambling Gammas, who romped away with a 30-point victory.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from page 3)

fifth year from 1929 will be seated together at special tables.

The grandeur of a Lipscomb Homecoming procession will begin at 2:30.

A final planned meeting for graduates will be the Alumni Banquet at 5:30. This schedule allows alumni to attend all activities and still be able to start for home by 7:30.

Seniors, now is the time to become good friends of some Nashvilleans. When you want to return for a Homecoming, it will be nice to know someone who will invite you and your wife and children for the weekend!

Larry Lafferty was high scorer in the game with 22 points.

Betas bowed to Kappas, 48-36, with Clay Whitelaw leading the way. He came up with 23 points and played fine ball all the way. Dave Goolsby of the Betas scored 12.

In single A action Tuesday night, the Betas downed the Kappas by a close score of 54-50.

Lynn Wilson of the Kappas was the high scorer of the game with 19 points. Farrell Owens and Wayne Cartwright both tallied 13 for the Betas, earning the second highest scoring positions.

Gammas squashed the Sigmas by 50-38, with Mike King out in front for the Gammas with 23 points. Bruce Bell of the Gammas and Stu Dungan, Sigma, both captains, had 10 apiece. Brave E. V. King King fought valiantly for the Sigma until fouling out before the second quarter ended.

A short-handed Delta team was swamped 52-38 by a hard-hitting Alpha squad. The Alphas controlled the game most of the way behind the leadership of Joel Wommack, who scored 16 points in the last two quarters.

Mike Masters joined Wommack in double figures for the Alphas with 11.

President Speaks . . .

(Continued from page 2)

The record follows:

	Baptisms	Restorations	Members	Reception	Total
1955	199	117	9	2	325
1956	131	37	2	2	170
1957	134	57	13	297	
1958	179	35	19	233	
1959	194	113	33	340	
1960	281	150	33	464	
1961	248	115	17	380	
1962	170	101	53	324	
1963	251	291	5	547	
Total	1787	1109	184	3080	

In the past year, Vice-President Collins preached in five area-wide meetings, and he has already accepted invitations to speak in four in 1964. Largest attendance in the 1963 meetings was 29,000 for a four-night campaign, "Back to the Bible," in Fort Worth, Tex.

The 90,487 that he preached to in the Collins-Craig Auditorium Meeting in Nashville, October, 1962, is the record as far as is known for any gospel meeting.

Corpus Christi, Tex.; Shreveport, La.; Brownfield, Tex.; and

Bisons Swat Yellow Jackets



GA. TECH GYMNAST executes scissor move on side horse. His efforts were for naught as the Bisons rang up their highest total in this event.

Herd Garners First Win As Bethel Falls 62-60

By SAM TRIPLETT

A crew of determined Bisons edged past Bethel 62-20 for their first win of the season, last Thursday.

After the Wildcats jumped off to an early lead the Bisons charged back to tie the score. The lead was tossed back and forth three times during the rest of the half. At one time Lipscomb was behind by eight points but hot shooting sprees by Shelby Pogue and Dave Kent sent the Bisons to the locker room with a 29-26 halftime lead.

Bethel came back shooting and pulled into the lead during the early minutes of the second half. By the fourth quarter, the Bisons, behind the sharp-eyed shooting of Bill Small, Mike Hartness and Paul Sutton, had regained the lead. With some staunch defensive work by Hartness and two clutch baskets by Terry Miller the Bisons were not headed the rest of the game.

Dave Kent and Mike Hartness led Lipscomb scoring with 11 and 10 points respectively. Top scorers for Bethel were Ernie Owens with 22 and Dewey Chism with 13.

Tomorrow night the Bisons will meet Florence State at McQuiddy Gym. In their previous encounter the Lions were two point victor, 55-53.

Florence will be one of the shorter teams the Bisons meet this year. Tallest man will be 6-6 soph' forward, Paul Fowler. Gene Corcker, 6-4 center, will give away three inches to the Bisons' Terry Miller.

Lipscomb will have to keep tight reins on the Lion guard duo of Doug Key and Larry Nevels.



JIM NANCE DISPLAYS fancy form that helped him take in individual honors in Lipscomb's meet with Ga. Tech.

Baker, Nance Lead As Gymnasts Win Eight First Places

David Lipscomb's Gymnasts handed the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets a staggering 92-51 defeat last Saturday nite, in their first meet of the 1964 Gymnastic season.

There were nine Gymnastic events in the meet, in which the Bisons received eight first place ratings. Lynn Baker and Jim Nance of Lipscomb were the individual high scorers, each taking three first places.

Lipscomb received only two second place ratings. The Yellow Jackets took their only first place in the Rope Climb event with a time of 4.9 seconds set by Garber. Jim Nance of Lipscomb missed taking second place by one tenth of a second, establishing a time of 5.4 seconds as compared to a time of 5.3 seconds set by Holmes of Georgia Tech.

The Bisons made the highest scoring in the Side Horse event, turning in a total of thirteen points. Georgia Tech scored highest in the Rope Climb event with twelve points.

The next Bison meet is with the Gymnasts of Louisiana State University. This meet will take place Monday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gym.

Lecture Week . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and towns in the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Another Lipscomb alumnus, B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate for a quarter of a century, was honored during the lectureship. Dr. George DeHoff, president of Magic Valley Christian College, Albion, Idaho, awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the Advocate's 109th anniversary dinner on Tuesday evening.

Lecture visitors contributed \$2,025 to Lipscomb in a free-will offering taken at the 7:30 p.m. program in Alumni Auditorium, Tuesday, at which Thomas B. Warren, soon to head the Bible department of Freed-Hardeman College, was the speaker.

Classic Greats . . .

(Continued from page 3)

They opened at 10 a.m. each day. "This is the finest equipment I've ever seen on any college campus," Bob Hendren, president of the student body, said after trying out the listening lab.

The new home of the music department has many other outstanding features besides the listening facilities.

Its five teaching studios, two classrooms, 11 practice rooms, and administrative offices create a new and up-to-date environment for the department that long was housed in Avalon Hall, oldest building on the campus.

Six turntables permit music from stereophonic record players to be piped to the individual classrooms and headphones. Each classroom is also equipped with an individual record player. Five new pianos have been placed in the practice rooms.

The music appreciation class also profits from the modern listening equipment. In fact, approximately one and a half hours per week are spent in listening to records that tie in with textbook assignments.

"We feel very fortunate to have these facilities," Nelson said.

"This will certainly be our most important dramatic effort of the year," Henderson said. "I just hope that everyone with acting ability of any type will arrange to try out for a part."

Richard II . . .

(Continued from page 3)

for another arrangement.

Shakespeare's 400th birthday is being celebrated this year, and Lipscomb's presentation of "Richard II," will be tied in with this celebration.

"This will certainly be our most important dramatic effort of the year," Henderson said. "I just hope that everyone with acting ability of any type will arrange to try out for a part."

The Babblers

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., January 31, 1964

No. 13

Miss Lipscomb, Bachelor of Ugliness Elected

Song Fest Hits College

Singarama, a musical production in which the six campus-wide activities clubs will compete, will make its first appearance on the Lipscomb campus Monday at 8 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium.

Each of the Greek-letter clubs will enter three acts in the Singarama—a women's group, a men's group, and a mixed group, each of which may be of any size.

Winning acts will receive points for their clubs toward the annual sweepstakes trophy to be presented at the end of the year to the club ranking first in total points.

First place in the Singarama will be good for 75 points; second place, 60 points; third place, 50 points; fourth place, 40 points; and fifth place, 30 points.

Coba Craig, president of the Beta Club, is director of the Singarama.

"I believe this can become one of the big events of the year for our Greek-letter clubs," he said this week.

"If all of the clubs will put the same spirit and effort into this that they did in the Forensic Tournament, its success is assured."

One requirement to make the Singarama a successful production, Craig added, is that every vocalist chosen by the club director be at every rehearsal.

Directors for the choruses are Tim Walker, Alpha; Tal Abernathy, Gamma; Larry Napier, Beta; Mark Clifton, Kappa; Don Burdeaux, Sigma; and David Gentry, Delta. These directors have complete responsibility for organizing the groups, choosing and arranging music selected, and presentation of the acts.

Dinner to Honor Burton, 85

The 85th birthday of A. M. Burton, chairman emeritus of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, will be observed at the Sixth Annual Recognition Dinner Saturday, 7 p.m., in McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

Given by the Board of Directors and President Athens Clay Pullias, the dinner is held each year to honor those who have given "of their time, talent and money to Christian education at Lipscomb."

At the same time, President Pullias said in announcing the event, it is an opportunity to seek their continued support of "the unending work that lies before us in the future."

Feb. 2 is actually the birthday of the honoree, but it was felt by those in charge that Saturday was a better time to plan the observance.

Decorations are again in charge of Damon R. Daniel, principal of the Lipscomb High School, and members of his student body, as was the case last year.

Harry R. Leathers, chairman of the Board of Directors, joins President Pullias in expressing appreciation for what Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burton have done for Lipscomb, for Christian education in general, and for "the cause of Christ in every way that has been opened to them."

The statement has often been made that this man has given more to the cause of Christian education at David Lipscomb College than any other Tennesseean ever given to any cause.

President Pullias will be toastmaster for the dinner. Speakers will include Vice-President Wil-



BACHELOR OF UGLINESS AND MISS LIPSCOMB, Tony Adcock and Linda Redmon, beam as they learn of their victory in one of the biggest college elections.

Curtains To Rise On Beauties

By ELLEN DONNELL

Curtains will rise to give the public its first glimpse of Lipscomb's Festival of Hearts, in Alumni Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

A musical background will be provided by students in the music department.

The stage will be draped in clear plastic for a sparkling effect, with shrubbery and trees sprayed with snow. White wrought-iron furniture will create a garden atmosphere.

For the 12 semi-finalists chosen by the student body from 26 candidates selected by the President's Student Council, the contest will begin at a coffee in the home economics dining room 30 minutes earlier.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, director of the presentation of the beauties, will give the coffee to allow the judges to meet and talk with the contestants personally.

Participants include Benja Holt, Brenda Heflin, Dawn Bartow, Beverly Weldon, Harriette Halle, Faye Rodgers, LaJuana Burgess, Milbrey Thurman, Gay Evans, Carolyn Nabors, Anne Cash, and Gayle Bradford.

Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Walden Fabry, photographers; Miss Ruth Campbell, columnist for the Nashville Tennessean; Jay Turman, interior decorator; and a fashion consultant.

Script for the fashion parade will be written by Karen Hall, feature editor of THE BABBLER.

Ann Wofford will be the fashion narrator, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be master of ceremonies.

During the presentation of the beauties, Dean Craig will interview each one briefly, further testing the poise of the contestants.

Lights will be lowered as the girls make a final spotlighted appearance in formals with the es-

Highest Honors Awarded Two Outstanding Students

By ANN ROBERTS

Lipscomb's highest honors were awarded to Tony Adcock, Bachelor of Ugliness, and Linda Redmon, Miss Lipscomb, in run-off elections Friday.

In the preliminary election on Thursday, seven candidates competed for Miss Lipscomb: Pat Leonard, Linda Brown, Linda Redmon, Mary Nell Hackney, Carolyn Cherry, Carol Potter and Corinne Collins.

David Johnson, David Costello, Tony Adcock, Bob Mann, Roy Henson and Mike Piper were Bachelor of Ugliness nominees.

Run-offs between Adcock and Henson and between Linda and Pat made a second election necessary.

From McMinnville, Tenn., Linda was elected Miss Lipscomb on her 21st birthday. She is secretary of the August graduating class and is consistently on the honor roll.

An elementary education major, she represented the Kappa Club as Homecoming attendant last year and will represent them again this year.

Adcock, winter and spring quarter president of the Sigmas, is a physical education major from Madison, Tenn. An athletic en-

thusiast, Adcock was selected the most valuable lineman in interclub football this year.

Elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, he is vice-president of the Civitan Club and an escort in the Homecoming Court both this year and last. He has also served as president of the Madison Club.

Classroom Transformed Into Impromptu Stage

If you have paused outside Room 300 lately, you probably thought someone was watching television.

However, the program you heard was play practice for "Beyond the Horizon."

Once again Room 300 has been transformed into a Broadway Theater as Dr. Jerry Henderson directs a new masterpiece. Chairs are no longer chairs, but walls, tables, beds—anything needed.

A veteran cast headed by Ron Porter, Janet Turner, Larry Menefee is progressing rapidly in understanding and executing roles with accustomed excellence. In their free time during the holidays, members of the cast learned most of their lines and thus have made the play progress quickly.

Soon practice in Room 300 will be exchanged for practice in Alumni Auditorium as the dates of the performances draw nearer.

Fitting for costumes is already under way, committees for production have been assigned, and the set is under construction.

"Beyond the Horizon" will be staged Feb. 28-29, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Comedy Shown Tonight

"Don't Go Near the Water" will be shown in Alumni Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m.

The film is in technicolor and headlines Eva Gabor, Keenan Wynn, and Glenn Ford. The setting is a naval station which is very remote from the scene of battle.

Comedy is provided by a domineering general who is intent on improving public relations with the local natives. The plot is complicated with love affairs that cross rank.

Board to Meet Discuss Activities

Regular quarterly meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room.

President Athens Clay Pullias will report on activities of the fall quarter and submit plans for spring and summer quarters.

Harry R. Leathers, chairman, Dickson, Tenn., will preside over the meeting. Other officers are A. M. Burton, president-emeritus, Nashville; James R. Byers, vice-president, Nashville; and M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer, Nashville.

Members from out-of-town are Claude Bennett, Birmingham; William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn.; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; and Lee F. Powell, Paducah, Ky.



CHAIRMAN EMERITUS, A. M. Burton, celebrates his 85th birthday at the Annual Recognition Dinner.

Bachelor, Beauty Hit Balance

By MIKE FINLEY

Tony Adcock and Linda Redmon have won the admiration and friendship of the student body and rightfully have been crowned Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb.

Students could not have shown their respect to two finer individuals; for Tony and Linda have achieved something we all would like to achieve—a balanced personality.

All of us walk on a tightrope toward a balanced personality. On either side of the rope lie academic achievement and social achievement. If we slip, it makes no difference which way we fall. The trick is to maintain a successful balance with a superior academic record and an active participation in social functions. The person who can integrate these two aspects of life can win friends from both ends of the spectrum.

Tony Adcock and Linda Redmon conducted no active campaign for their coveted positions. They just silently campaigned for four years. And their campaign has paid far handsomer dividends than publicity and a *Backlog* picture.

Because they have learned and practiced the delicate art of personality equilibrium, they carry with them a host of friends and memories to sustain them through life.

As The World Turns

Gov't Gift--Controlling Aid

By MARK TUCKER

The American citizen would do well to reconsider his beliefs before stating that he is for Federal aid to education.

In the first place, there are grave doubts in the minds of many leaders that Federal aid to education is constitutional.

If this sounds like double talk, in view of what is already being done in this area, let me point out the fact that according to their interpretation, all present aid to education on the part of the Federal government is illegal. Their

authority is the 10th Amendment to our Constitution, which reserves such powers to the individual states.

Secondly, let us search to see if we need be distressed about our present educational status. A recent report from the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare showed that only one-half of one per cent of our school districts are in "actual trouble."

We have done a lot of worrying about "keeping up with Russia" in science, defense and the race for space achievements. These fields are certainly overemphasized, but students who are capable of excellence in mathematics and science do receive many scholarships from private foundations and industries.

The conclusion, then, is that there is no distressing need for Federal aid to education.

Finally, Federal aid to education inevitably means Federal control of education. Proof of this is the 1958 National Defense Education Act in which the Federal government gained no less than 12 direct controls on classroom standards in the public school systems.

We cannot deny that improvements should be made in education. But we can deny that this is the kind of problem which requires solution on a national level.

Campus Echoes

Pledge Duties Are Cold And Continuous;
"The Airplane That Never Came"—Enacted

By Sue

Linda King and Judy Thomas arose at 4 a.m. Sunday to keep a 5 a.m. date with David Blankenship, who had promised to take them with him to visit the Cranks Creek congregation.

They waited and waited through the early morning hours, but joker David was at home in Huntsville, Ala., fast asleep.

Civitan pledges Bob Sherman, Ron McCoskey, Burky Ford, and Coby Craig gathered around the Bison last week for duties of yelling cheers led by fellow rushee, Jim Martin, atop the Lipscomb mascot.

AKPsi pledges are also in season. Lyn Baker and Charles Frasier have been assigned chores of laundering, house-keeping, floor-waxing, and car-washing in freezing weather for members.

Religion in Action

Crusade For Christ Plans Announced; Cherokee Reservation Is Site For '64

By CAROLYN PARNELL

A four weeks' Campaign for Christ in which 200 personal workers will be needed is planned for Cherokee, N.C., June 7-July 5. Under the direction of Chester A. Hunnicutt, minister among the 5,000 Cherokee Indians since 1960, services will be held each night

with a different speaker for each of the four weeks.

Vacation Bible School will be conducted the first two weeks, and classes for children will be held each night during the meeting. Every day women will distribute clothes to the Indian children in

the neighborhood. Lipscomb students, faculty members, and staff members interested in doing personal work, are urged to help in the 1964 campaign.

Hunnicutt, a Lipscomb alumnus, has devoted his years since graduation from college to mission work.

He has been especially concerned about the Cherokee Indians, to whom no preacher had been sent by churches of Christ until he began his work among them.

Feeling that the Cherokee Indian nation has suffered great injustice from this country, he wants to be sure that the church does not continue that injustice.

He reported on this work last week in the lectureship program, and brought with him a member of the congregation, Ammons George, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian. George is an active member in the Cherokee church and drives a bus operated by the church.

Work among the Indians began during July, 1959. Under the leadership of Hunnicutt, the congregation has 26 members today. However, the average attendance last year was 61 on Sunday mornings, 70 on Sunday nights, and 71 on Thursday nights.

Four buses are provided to transport the Indians to church. The small church building and minister's home are paid for. Hunnicutt and his wife, Thelma Ruth, are the only teachers in the congregation living in Cherokee. Dr. and Mrs. Bill Hardy drive from Waynesville, N.C., each Sunday morning to teach two Bible classes.

Hunnicutt was a student at Lipscomb in 1927, when the first January Lipscomb Lecture Series was held. He has returned to campus every year since, and as far as is known, is the only person who has attended all 37 lectureships.

Richard Hunnicutt, 10th quarter sociology major, is his son; and Eddy Lee Hunnicutt, seventh quarter accounting major from Decherd, is his nephew.

Anyone interested in working in Cherokee during the summer should contact one of them or write Chester Hunnicutt, Minister, Cherokee Church of Christ, Cherokee, N.C.

ACC Visits DLC

Alabama Christian College students will be guests of Lipscomb at a dinner in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. today.

President Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, and Business Manager Edsel Holman will speak to the group, which includes 34 sophomores.

The women's sextet, directed by Henry O. Arnold, will sing, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be master of ceremonies.

Linda Meador, cheerleader and editor of the *Backlog*, and Julian Goodpaster, first place winner in the Founder's Day oratorical contest will discuss campus life at Lipscomb.



JIM MARTIN leads fellow Civitan pledges, Tim Walker, Bob Sherman, Ron McCoskey and Vinton Morgan in a round of sound.

Club News

AKPsi Hits Top Rating For Fifth Straight Year

By SUE STEPHENS

Delta Kappa Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi has for five consecutive years been nationally recognized for attaining the highest efficiency rating in the national business fraternity's system.

For the past four years, the business men have supplied Lipscomb's Student Directory of names, addresses and telephone numbers. This year, it was provided at no cost to the students.

The fraternity has also assumed

responsibility for maintaining the glistening coat of Lipscomb's golden Bison. Another project has been collection of food and gifts for needy families and also for patients at Central State Hospital.

Each fraternity brother is assigned to one of several committees and is expected to be an active member, required to perform his duties well.

Eminent honorary members add to the fame of the national fraternity. Among the illustrious names of those who have been initiated are Senator Barry Goldwater, former Vice-President Richard Nixon, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Delta Kappa Psi chapter has initiated former Governor of Tennessee, Buford Ellington; Sam Fleming, president of Third National Bank; President Athens Clay Pullias of Lipscomb; A. M. Burton, chairman-emeritus of the Lipscomb Board of Directors; and Randy Wood, president of Dot Records, Hollywood, Calif. (formerly of Gallatin, Tenn.)

Officers this year are Richard Holt, president; Jack Farris, executive vice-president; and Calvin Hardison, treasurer.

(Continued on page 3)

Lectureship Brings Guests From 28 States

Lipscomb's return to January as the month in which to hold the annual Lecture Series for elders, preachers and their wives, proved a wise move, according to Vice-President Willard Collins.

Director of the series since 1946, Collins said both attendance and expressions from those who came last week indicate that winter is preferable to spring or summer for this event.

At the close of the lectureship Thursday night, a total of 306 guests had registered from out-of-town.

Including Nashville registrants, 217 congregations in 162 cities and towns located in 28 states and three foreign countries were represented.

Canada, Nigeria, and England were the foreign countries. In addition to these, missionaries soon to go to Pakistan and Switzerland were present—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Arnold of Montgomery, Ala.

States included Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Tennessee, and Virginia.

The annual fellowship dinner Thursday evening, honoring men who have preached 40 years or more, was attended by approximately 700. For 15 honor guests, their years of preaching totaled 871.

S. P. Pittman, who entered the Nashville Bible school in the winter semester of its first session, 1891-92, topped the list with 72 years as a gospel preacher. At 90, he still preaches almost every Sunday.

By KAREN HALL

"Well, I'm still up here," she cries, as she hangs precariously over the balcony rail in Alumni Auditorium.

Mrs. Marie Moyers, assistant in Bible to Vice-President Willard Collins, answers in this fashion almost daily inquiries as to her well-being.

A familiar figure to the Vice-President's devoted Bible students, Mrs. Moyers is a busy person. Her duties include checking the roll, taking care of excuses, giving tests and grading papers, for 313 freshmen enrolled in the class.

She is also available during office hours for counseling with students having difficulty with grades. She takes notes on the lectures as Collins delivers them, and then types them up for her files.

Last summer, she studied typing at Watkins Institute to enable her to do the necessary secretarial work involved in the position.

During a test, Mrs. Moyers emphatically reminds students to put down name and seat number, threatening to mark absent any unlucky student who fails to find the right seat. (She has never been known to do this, however.)

She is extremely good-natured and is well liked by her Bible students, who find her always ready to laugh with them at her Southern accent and little eccentricities. Sometimes she wonders about excuses turned in for missing class.

"Don't you think three funerals in a week are too many for one freshman to attend?" she asked friends in the Student Center one day.

"I declare, I don't know what to do about that. We say excuses will be honored for such things, but I believe I'd better make them tell me whose funerals they have attended."

Mrs. Moyers has a rather unusual background for her present position.



ORATORICAL FINALISTS DISCUSS SPEECHES after addressing the entire student body in the annual Founder's Day Oratorical contest. Barry Walker was judged third place, Julian Goodpaster, first place, and Larry Locke, second place.

The President Speaks

Church Must Train 'True Christians'

Many members of the student body, faculty, and staff have commented on the splendid lessons delivered in chapel recently by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter.

I am sure that, in all the years to come, those who were present for these lessons will remember and be grateful for the extraordinary opportunity to hear them.

Members of the student body and faculty will be especially interested, I believe, in some things that were said by David Lipscomb in the Gospel Advocate in an article originally written in 1870, which he had recopied in the

Advocate of Thursday, June 30, 1892. The following statements are from the first printing in 1870:

"We have but little faith in the church making earnest and faithful Christians, until it takes the children and teach them, not an hour one day in the week, but every day of the week, faithfully teaches them the way of life and truth. Until the church is thus earnest in training the children in the way of salvation, in instilling the Christian religion into their hearts with almost every breath drawn, it will never have faithful, true, devoted members of the church. The church that gives up

the education of its children to others will, no doubt, have faithless members. . . .

"... The money expended in employing eloquent preachers would bear a much better interest in piety and holiness expended in thoroughly instructing the young in the way of holiness. 'The Romish custom on this subject is the true one. A few earnest men or women in a school room, day by day impressing the hearts of the young with the religious truths that should govern them through life, will do more to advance religion and build up the church, than an army of eloquent preachers. . . ."

The influences in present day society tending to pull members of the church in general, and young people in particular, away from simple New Testament Christianity are infinitely more powerful than when David Lipscomb wrote these lines. Therefore, the need for Christian education is even greater, in this secular and materialistic age, than it was in the days when he wrote so urgently about it.

Members of the church must come face to face with this question: Are Christian schools really important, and do they really help to advance the Kingdom of God? If they are, and if they do, then regular and substantial means must be found to provide the essential support.

Peace Corps Volunteer Plans Consultation Visit to Campus

By ROGINA BLACKWOOD

Looking for a colorful career? Rod Miller, of the first volunteer group assigned to the Peace Corps to Thailand, may have the answer.

He will be on the Lipscomb campus Feb. 3 to talk with students concerning the work and benefits of Peace Corps assignments.

A graduate of Oklahoma University and a philosophy major, Miller formerly taught English in Tulsa, Okla.

With the Peace Corps, he spent only half of his time in the classroom and later began working with the Department of Welfare in Thailand. His mission was to find out what the Thai farmers needed in the way of Peace Corps and public welfare assistance.

During his two year stay, Miller gained 20 pounds eating meals of rice, got used to being bitten by mosquitoes, and stayed in perfect health.

Now headed for a career in government, he is working at Peace Corps headquarters in Washington.

"The Peace Corps didn't change my career plans, it crystallized them," he says. "Would he do it again? 'Sure. It was completely unique.'"



Marie Moyers

From 1955 to 1957 she was assistant home demonstration agent in Lawrence County, Tenn., and served as home demonstration agent in Marshall County for the next five years.

Several Lipscomb students remember her leadership for their 4-H clubs—among them, Dolly Brian, who says, "She really was fine in this work in Lawrence County."

She was working as decorator-consultant for Sears, Roebuck and Co., in Nashville, when Vice-President Collins asked her if she was interested in being his Bible assistant.

This was, and she is.

"This is the only job outside of home economics I have ever had," she said, "and I do enjoy it very much."

A former teacher, recommending her for her position at Lipscomb, wrote:

Individuality Is Vital Trait Says Winner

By CRAVEN CROWELL

"The man who loses his individuality, loses his identity." This statement was made last Friday by Julian Goodpaster, winner of the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest.

In his speech, entitled "Who's Tampering with the Soul of America," he said that the spirit of dogmatism is not the answer; if we love our country we must call forth the youth.

Goodpaster is an eighth quarter Bible major from Louisville. He is a member of the Kappa Club and is a student preacher.

The two other finalists were Larry Locke and Barry Walker. Locke, speaking on "The Greatest Day," won second place. The theme of Walker's speech was "Championship Living." The three were winners of preliminary competition judged by faculty members.

The Founder's Day Oratorical Contest is held each year in honor of David Lipscomb on the Friday nearest his birthday, Jan. 21.

Judges for the contest were: Winston Moore, president of the Green Hills Third National Bank; Garvin Smith, minister of the Chapel Avenue Church of Christ; Paul Tucker, minister of the Clrieve Hall Church of Christ; Dorris Billingsly, minister of the Green Hills Church of Christ; and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Lipscomb Bible department.

The gold Founder's Medal will be presented to Goodpaster by President Athens Clay Pullias. Larry will receive the silver medal.

Beauties . . .

(Continued from page 1)

corts of their choice. Stars and small Japanese lanterns will twinkle in the background to heighten the drama of the finale.

Admission to the Festival of Hearts is free, and students are encouraged to invite their families and friends.

Local alumni and those from out-of-town who can be in town on Friday for the Homecoming activities on Saturday have a special invitation to the Festival of Hearts.

Vice-President Willard Collins said that the main reason for scheduling the Festival of Hearts in the Homecoming week-end is to give former students an opportunity to attend it, along with the big events on the following Saturday.

A K Psi . . .

(Continued from page 2)

executive vice-president; Pete Gunn, first vice-president; Jerry Cain, second vice-president; David Costello, secretary; and Calvin Hardison, treasurer.

Feb. 13-15, the men of AKPsi will gather in Atlanta, Ga., for the Southeast Regional Conference. Chapters from 14 colleges and approximately 300 members from the Southeast will be represented at this annual meeting.

Richard Holt and Baxter Graves will represent Lipscomb as official delegates. Delta Kappa is expected to send a large contingent to Atlanta.

Highlight of AKPsi's social activities this quarter will be the annual Sweetheart Banquet Feb. 29 at the Holiday Inn. The Alpha Kappa Psi sweetheart will be crowned at the banquet to reign for a year as the Chapter's official hostess.

AKPsi pledges this quarter are Lynn Baker, Tom Russell, Rex Dennis, Charles Frazier, John Manry, Leon Primm, Robert Pierce, Glenn Rodgers, and Richard Stover. Dr. Axel W. Swang and Hal Wilson, are the advisors for the chapter.



Rod Miller

spent two years with the Peace Corps. Larry may tour Europe before returning to the States this summer.

Dateline . . . Nashville

Vanderbilt University Theater—Hamlet. Sir Lawrence Olivier's production will mark the opening of tribute to Shakespeare's 400th birthday. 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. Jan. 28 and Feb. 2.

Peabody Arts Museum—The exhibit "Paintings, Graphics, and Artifacts" from the permanent collection will remain on exhibit throughout the month. An exhibit of drawings by Clay Hagewood of Nashville and Robert Flock and Frank Toole of Buffalo will open on Feb. 6.

Cheekwood—A retrospective exhibition of paintings and drawings by Stephen Greene. Gardens and gallery open Sun. to 5 p.m., Tues. and Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Mon. Admission 50¢.

The Babblers

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By BILL HUTCHISON

RUSS COMBS, ORIGINATOR OF SINK BALL in 1962, has done it again, this time introducing a game of miniature ice hockey called Puck Magnetic.

Five other men have joined Russ and have formed a league. A franchise in the new league costs 50 cents which is being applied to the cost of the game. Each league member has adopted a name for his club from the various National Hockey League teams.

Combs commands the Detroit club, Bob Womack owns the Toronto team, the New York squad is run by John Hayes, Tony Hopper heads the Montreal crew, the Boston team is manned by Don Burdeaux and Chicago is owned by Doug Guthrie.

New York is leading the league with a 2-0 record. Hayes' crew also holds the high game thus far, running up 18 points against Toronto.

Hayes says the game relaxes him after student teaching during the day and "as soon as ample crowds begin to come to the games we will start selling bedside tickets."

Combs, owner and president of the league, looks at the game with a different view: "Besides the relaxation the game affords, it gives us a good excuse to rationalize neglect of studies. The game board covers the desk and leaves us no room to study."

BRENT GOLDEN, FRESHMAN TRANSFER from Michigan Christian, is getting the jump on spring.

Golden has been working out at the Cosmopolitan Health Studios since the fall quarter.

The objective of his intense workouts has been to strengthen the muscles he uses in his field specialty, the pole vault.

In high school Brent cleared 12 ft., 6 in., in competition. This height would better the school mark of 11 ft., 6 in., and would fall only 3 inches short of the 12 ft., 9 in., VSAC record.

Brent's high school mark was set with an outmoded aluminum pole. He has vaulted 14 ft., 8 in., in practice with the new fiberglass pole.

If Brent can keep from breaking his nose and fingers (he has broken his nose five times along with a like number of fingers), he will probably be the next VSAC pole-vault king.

One of the highest—if not the highest—scoring game in women's intramural history took place last week when the Deltas downed the Betas 60-46 in four six-minute quarters.

Scorers for the Deltas were Faye Rodgers, 24; Jamie Whiteside, 19; Diana Kemp, 8; Lynn Willbanks, 6; and Kay Herd, 3. Beta baskets were contributed by Karen Davis, 28; Barbara Bogh, 10; and Henrietta Bradford, 7.

In other games the Alphas beat the Kappas, 18-15, and Gammas won over Sigmas, 19-12. Alpha high scorer was Mary Lowe with 16. Tina Cargile sank 14 to lead the Sigmas.

Standings after two rounds in the round robin tournament: Alphas, 2-0; Deltas, 2-0; Gammas, 1-1; Kappas, 1-1; Betas, 0-2; and Sigmas, 0-2.

Owens Rings 20 Twice, In Dual Beta Triumphs

By JOHN SWANG

Sigmas, Alphas and Betas scored impressive wins in the second round of single A basketball play last week.

Stu Dungan lead the Sigmas to a 52-45 margin over the Deltas. Though they lost, the Deltas still boasted the game's high scorer in Tony Hopper, who hit for 22 points. Dungan and David Cass had 14 each for the Sigmas.

Alphas dealt Kappas another defeat, 50-32.

Stanton Tubb and Joel Womack hit double figures for the Alphas while Lynn Wilson topped the Kappa scoring with 13.

A red-hot Beta team trampled the Gammas 64-29 as Farrel Owens poured through 20 points to lead the victors. Jerry Harris was next for the Betas with 14. Bruce Bell scored 18 for the Gammas.

Third round single A action saw Betas, Deltas and Kappas chalk up victories.

Farrel Owens lead the Betas to a victory over the Alphas by scoring 20 points. The Betas were never behind as they went on to a 46-21 margin.

A polished Delta team outclassed the Gammas by a 31-14 score.

Delta captain, Johnny Swang was high scorer of the game with 14 points. The Deltas could field only three men during the fourth quarter because Roy Henson and Everett Lowe fouled out. Though obviously outnumbered, the Deltas held on for their first victory.

Kappas romped to a 48-27 win over Sigmas as Ron Martin with 16 points and Cecil Duncan with 13 led the way. Mike King garnered 9 points to top the Sigmas point parade.

Double A basketball play saw Kappas, Gammas and Alphas knocking down wins.

Behind the strong shooting of Lynn Wilson, Jerry Gooch and Paul Roland, the Kappas rolled to a 58-40 margin over the Sigmas. Stu Dungan and Harold Murphy both tallied double figure counts for the Sigmas.

Three men hit double figures for the Gammas as they walked past the Delta "five" 64-33. Larry Lafferty topped the Gammas with 18, while Tom King and Bruce Bell each had 10 points. Ronnie Baine rank up 13 for the Deltas.

Charles Jones pumped through 27 points to help push the Alphas past the Betas, 65-43. Larry Napier and Dave Goolsby both scored double figures for the Betas.

Marching Sixty Exhibit Drill Skill



BISONETTES DISPLAY march talent as they go through intricate patterns to form large "L" in pre-game activities.

Girls Alarm Male Drummer Better Than Clock Ever Did

By CRAVEN CROWELL

It doesn't take an earthquake to get one resident of Elam Hall out of bed at 6 a.m.

All it takes is 60 girls. The Bisonettes, 10 girls chosen from each of the six campus-wide clubs, march and cheer at Lipscomb home basketball games, and their success is due largely to Tommy Money.

Tommy and the Bisonettes assemble in McQuiddy Gym at 6:30 a.m. to drill and to work on new routines.

They have been drilling two mornings and one night a week, but in preparation for the Homecoming, they may add Friday and Saturday nights.

Tommy's background as a "drill

sergeant" didn't start at Lipscomb. While attending Sidney Lanier high school in Montgomery, Ala., he was drum major of the band, and he worked with a group of "high stepping" girls similar to the Bisonettes.

Still remembering his days as a drum major, Tommy identified the president of the Bisonettes, Corinne Collins, as "the one who blows the whistle."

Tommy is used to getting up early; in high school he had band practice at 5:30 a.m. He played the oboe, a concert instrument, and his other musical interests include playing the piano and listening to well-known artists on the Hi-Fi.

Nathan Black and Tom Hughes

play the drums for the Bisonettes. E. V. King, assisted by Tommy, instructed the girls last year and part of this year. Right after the Belmont game, Tommy took over as head instructor.

"To do a show right, you have to have time to practice," Tommy said. "Right now the basketball intramurals have kept us from practicing more nights."

Usually more help is volunteered than is needed. "When we go to McQuiddy to practice," Tommy said, "some of the boys come to watch the girls, but they have to sit in the bleachers."

"The girls aren't used to getting up early," he said. "A few have to get up at 5:30 so they can get dressed on time—you know how long it takes them," he said with a chuckle.

Even though the girls haven't had much marching experience, they're doing pretty well, he said. At least they are as cooperative as girls can be.

"Everyone seems to enjoy the pre-game performance; it really adds to the spirit of the game," added Tommy.

Although he is majoring in chemistry, Tommy has a special interest in biology. After stocking the aquarium in the new biology lab with tropical fish, he volunteered to take care of them.

"I live in the city," he said, "but I love the country."

Tommy likes to relax by taking walks or fishing in one of the lakes or rivers near his home.

Last Second Basket Sinks Bisons 67-66

By SAM TRIPLETT

Lipscomb's basketball team lost another heart-breaker to the Florence State Lions 67-66 Saturday night.

The Lions gained the lead in the early moments of the game and did not relinquish it in the first half. The score at half time was Florence State 38, Lipscomb 33.

In the latter part of the second half, the Bisons came from behind to take the lead and were ahead by one point until the Lions scored a field goal with four seconds remaining in the game.

Shelby Pogue led the Lipscomb scoring attack with 17 points, followed by Mike Hartness and Dave Kent with 13 each.

The Lions were topped by Tom Raina who tallied 16 points and Doug Key who poured through 14.

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The Babblar

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., February 7, 1964

No. 14

Afternoon Homecoming Slated for Tomorrow

Fair Will Be Queen In Afternoon Pageant

By CAROLYN PARNELL

"Fair is the bride the sun shines on," may be paraphrased to "Fair is the queen the sun shines on," Saturday.

Rita Neal, Toledo, O., senior elementary education major, will be crowned Lipscomb's 17 Homecoming Queen by President Athens Clay Pullias Saturday in the college's first afternoon Homecoming pageant.

To save alumni late drives home after attending the Homecoming festivities, the program has been moved up to 2:30 p.m. It will be held in McQuiddy Gymnasium as usual, and the game with Union University will follow immediately.

The alumni banquet is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. in the College Cafeteria, and old grads have the assurance of Vice-President Willard Collins and J. Cliett Goodpasture that they can be on their way home by 7:30.

This year's dinner will not be served buffet style, but will be served regular banquet style. Goodpasture, assistant to President Athens Clay Pullias, who is in charge of the alumni activities of the day, has promised to introduce the new national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association.

Hendren 2nd At Harvard

By CRAVEN CROWELL

Bob Hendren took the second place trophy in extemporaneous speaking at the Harvard Invitational Debate Tournament last week.

This is the second consecutive year Bob has won the award.

He said in chapel Monday that he wanted to bring back the first place trophy, not for himself, but for Lipscomb.

"We wanted to let the other colleges know that there is a David Lipscomb college," he said. "And now, I think they do."

The Lipscomb debate team, including Hendren and Kenneth Fleming, won five out of eight rounds, competing with 120 colleges throughout the United States.

Hendren won in competition with 70 contestants in extemporaneous speaking.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, made the trip as coach for the team.

He said both men have a good chance to be in the top 10 speakers.

Ellis was amused on the trip by a conversation with an elderly taxi driver.

"I was on my way to the Harvard Library," Ellis said, "and the driver wanted to know where I was from."

"After I told him I was from Tennessee, he asked if Tennessee was in the United States."

"I told him Tennessee is the United States."

This is the spirit that Dr. Ellis inspires in his varsity forensic teams to meet all comers on their own terms.



(Photo from Nashville Tennessean)

ADORNING LIPSCOMB'S HOMECOMING Ceremonies will be nine students elected, '64 attendants to the queen. Pictured from left are: Beverly Weldon, Queen Rita Neal and Jan Traylor. Second Row: Linda Meador and Dusty McDowell and Back Row: Iva Kate Hall, Becky Akin, Jean Sibert and Linda Redman.

Burton Saluted by President At Annual Recognition Dinner

President Lyndon B. Johnson joined leaders in many fields throughout the country in honoring A. M. Burton Saturday on the eve of his 85th birthday.

A message from the President with his personally autographed photograph were presented to the chairman emeritus of the Lipscomb Board of Directors at the Sixth Annual Recognition Dinner in McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

Former Governor Ellington made the presentation on behalf of the President before approximately 650 guests who attended the dinner.

Kept as a surprise for the honoree by Lipscomb's Board of Directors and President Athens Clay Pullias, hosts for the occasion, the message brought the following explanation from Pullias, who served as toastmaster:

On May 16, 1959, when the then Senator Lyndon B. Johnson attended an 85th birthday celebration for N. B. Hardeman, noted evangelist, in Memphis, Burton wired congratulations which ended:

"I think it is significant that the next President of the United States, the Honorable Lyndon B. Johnson, is with you on this happy occasion."

Ellington said, "I came here tonight to pay my respects to one of the greatest men I have ever known."

"About four years ago Mr. Burton heard I had a friend that I was particularly interested in. He let me know that he wanted a part in helping me to do what I could to make a great man President of the United States."

"When this friend heard of the celebration tonight, he asked me to express to Mr. Burton his thanks and his appreciation for his great life, and to present him this autographed copy of the first picture taken of him as President of the United States."

Sets Designed For Production

Several novel ideas to create a more effective mood have been planned for the production of "Beyond the Horizon," scheduled in Alumni Auditorium Feb. 28-29.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, has designed the sets; and Marc Roberts, technical director of the play, is in charge of their execution.

Curtains will remain open throughout the entire play. The two scenes, the room of a farmhouse and the road beside it, will be staged together.

(Continued on page 5)

Registration begins in College Hall, the Cafeteria and Harding Hall at 9:30 a.m., and will be open until 6:30 p.m. Former students are urged to see what has happened to Harding Hall in last summer's renovation, and to visit the new music department's quarters at the right rear of McQuiddy.

From 10 a.m. to noon, the Home Management House will give a coffee for those attending Homecoming. At the same hours, Dr. and Mrs. Axel W. Swang will give a coffee in their home, 956 Tyne Boulevard, for former students in the business administration department. Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, and residents of the

(Continued on page 4)



(Photo from Nashville Tennessean)

A. M. BURTON RECEIVES PERSONALLY autographed picture of Lyndon B. Johnson, a copy of the first one taken of him as President of the United States, from former Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington. With it was a personal message of congratulations and good wishes. Pictured with them is Mrs. Burton.

Old Grads, Welcome Back

Homecoming is a reminder to seniors each year that they will soon be joining the ranks of Lipscomb alumni. This feeling of kinship with old grads makes them take an added interest in being hosts to former students. Among classes holding reunions will be that of 1963, including both June and August graduates. It will seem strange to greet them as alumni instead of fellow students, but they will find a warm welcome among their former classmates. Each year, Lipscomb offers something new for those who once were at home here. Oldtimers, especially, will be interested in visiting Harding Hall and viewing the transformation that has taken place there. Among alumni waiting in that area to greet them will be S. P. Pittman, class of 1892. Even the 1963 class will find something new—the new quarters of the music department at the right rear of McQuiddy Gymnasium. Whether of the class of 1891 or of 1963, all former students returning this week-end for the Homecoming celebration are warmly welcomed by students, faculty and staff.

Campus Echoes

Songsters Vocalize Tunes; Candles Replace Electricity

By Sue

Singarama is not the only music echoing across campus this week. "Dial a Serenade" is the friendly greeting to all callers at Suite 105 Fanning Hall. Songsters Deanna Johnson, Carol Hughes, Joan Davis, Susan Chollete, and other suitmates harmonize with original ballads. On request, they will vocalize various "Happy Birthday" melodies over the telephone. Other melodious (?) notes come blaring from Rita Speer's golden trumpet. Accompanied Rita blows such favorites as "Three Blind Mice," and the classic "Tia Juana Jail."

Popularizing the "Beatle" craze, hep students Wayne Dunn and John Aree sport the latest fad of the long-bang Beatle cut. Lighting a candle and placing it in the window for beau Tom Denim to see, frosh Gayle Watkins had no idea of the reaction it would cause in Elam. To her amazement, boys on every floor responded with similar flames aglow. Much more of that and electricity could be cut out completely!

"It's gone!" shouted Nancy Coleman and Prissy Bell as they noticed the huge Christmas tree in Fanning's Court no longer stood. Yes, the decoration has finally departed after a delay of only eight weeks. Philosopher Butch Johnson offers this hint on relieving tension of mid-term exams: "When in danger, when in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout!"

Elam Hall, home of humanitarians, gave refuge to one little honey-brown puppy when it could not find its way home. All who saw the pup frisking in the student Center, dorms, and even classrooms, fell in love with him—but he was finally reunited with his owner.

Libby Sexton and Ethelwyn Dobs are campus contacts for the Campbell's. Freed-Hardeman alumni among Lipscomb students are asked to let them know if they wish to be included. Plans are to have the fellowship meeting immediately after Wednesday evening church services. Mrs. Campbell would like to know how many to expect from Lipscomb by this Saturday or Sunday.

War Memorial Auditorium: "The Lettermen," 8 p.m., Feb. 13. Admission \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50—tickets may be obtained from Box 722, Peabody College.

Peabody Arts Museum: Exhibit of more than 75 oil paintings by Garcia-Lema will remain open until Feb. 14. Gallery hours, 9 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Peabody Social-Religious Building: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will sponsor a concert of American music by the College brass, wind, and jazz ensembles, 3 to 5 p.m., Feb. 8.

Peabody Artist Series: Marion Cawood, mezzo-soprano now studying in Indiana University, will perform at Alumni Auditorium, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. All seats reserved—tickets available by Feb. 10. Faculty, staff and students may pick up with Activity Cards; others, \$1 for any seat.

Checkwood: A retrospective exhibition of paintings and drawings by Stephen Greene through Mar. 1.

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By Mark Turner

The central government is too benevolent, and it exercises this benevolence in the wrong places. Our Constitutional fathers certainly did not intend for the federal government to become over-powerful through misuse of the country's finances. Recently Congress appropriated a hundred million dollars for the purpose of housing 200 Congressmen in Washington. This comes to a total of \$500,000 for each of the elite 200. A suggestion seems in order that members of the 88th Congress search for a little extra time in which to represent their respective districts.

A Life Magazine report in this year's Jan. 31 issue relates the poverty-stricken plight of our Appalachian area. This includes part of nine states and nearly all of West Virginia. About four million families live there, a third of whom earn less than \$3,000 yearly. Federal aid is not the answer, but if we have to spread so much money around, let's be responsible enough to put it in the right places.

When the Manhattan congregation constructs this new building, it will be the first the church of Christ has ever built in New York.

Religion in Action

Construction Date Near For Manhattan Church

by CAROLYN PARNELL

The Manhattan church of Christ lacks only \$160,000 of the necessary funds to begin construction on its new building in New York. For the past nine years, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Coffman have taken the lead in raising \$860,000. This paid for choice property on the corner of Madison Ave. and 80th St. and put \$360,000 in the building fund. Now \$160,000 more is needed to enable the elders to authorize construction.

Coffman, minister of the Manhattan congregation, gave a breakfast in Nashville last week for congregations supporting the effort. He told the 95 present that this was the largest attendance at any of 10 such breakfasts that had been given.

Hillsboro church of Christ was cited as giving most to Manhattan. It has contributed more than \$50,000 over a 20-year period, and still gives \$200 a month regularly.

"If brethren just do what they are now doing to support Manhattan, the building can be started in two years; however, for several reasons, we want to start it this year," Coffman said.

(1) The World's Fair gives opportunity for millions of visitors; yet Manhattan church does not have seats enough for its own members.

(2) The church needs a substantial building and congregation in the world's most important city.

(3) Building costs are rising thus making the construction cost more the longer it is delayed.

(4) The brotherhood has already \$860,000 invested. This can be released and put to work by raising \$160,000 more.

Coffman suggested that Christians everywhere give individually and encourage others to do so. Churches might plan to give half of the fifth Sunday contribution to Manhattan and hold suppers at which Coffman could be invited to encourage donations.

"With 300 members today, I feel that the most encouraging thing is not that a building is about to be constructed at last, but that a strong congregation has already been built," said Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of Lipscomb's Bible department.

President Athens Clay Pullias said, "If we are really serious about trying to evangelize the world, this task should be as easy as for a group of men to walk up to the counter and by a coca cola."

Coffman paid tribute to Gospel Advocate and Christian Chronicle for the support they have given him through the nine years. A recent issue of the Chronicle was devoted to the Manhattan church plans; Gospel Advocate plans such an issue soon.

Lipscomb students and faculty members can have a part in completing the Manhattan project by sending individual contributions to the Manhattan Church of Christ, 48 East 80th Street, New York, New York 10021; and by talking with leaders in home congregations to encourage speedy donations on their part.

Through the leadership of John Roeder, the German Club was recently reorganized and is planning to promote an interest in various areas of German culture from music to politics.

Officers of the club include John Roeder, president; Charlotte Green, secretary; Peggy Pratt, treasurer; and Marcia Shia, reporter.

Psychology Club heard Wayne Richard, graduate student from Peabody College, discuss "The Psychologist and Mental Health," Tuesday evening. Members visited Central State Hospital Jan. 27.

Photographic Society members learned how film is made at the meeting Jan. 28, and discussed plans for field trips and the annual exhibit to be held spring quarter.

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Pasty Small '61 became Mrs. Marvin R. Goodpasture on Feb. 2. They are living in Nashville where he holds a position with the Cain-Sloan Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Cross III (Carolyn Jones '53) had a son James William IV, born to them Jan. 18.

Linda Carpenter '62 is now teaching the fourth grade in Tabernacle, N. J.

Pat Leonard now describes her fourth-graders at the Lipscomb Elementary School.

She is student-teaching this quarter under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Prentice A. Meador, mother of Backlog editor, Linda Meador.

Pat, a 12th quarter Sigma and August graduate from Lewisburg, Tenn., engages each day from 8 to 11 a.m. in a battle of wits with 32 wide-eyed, receptive youngsters.

Fifteen of them are made of "sugar and spice and everything nice" and the rest of "snips and snails and puppy dog tails."

Student teaching, Pat says, is demanding and time-consuming as well as rewarding. The first time her students saw her, she was busily preparing a bulletin board which her supervising teacher, Mrs. Meador, had assigned the night before.

"In order to do your best," she says, "you have to neglect something else. This wouldn't be necessary under a full-day program."

Pat's biggest problem is remembering that she is a teacher, not a student. The children's biggest problem is keeping the two "Miss Leonards," Pat and their principal, Miss Margaret Leonard, separated in their minds.

Her advice to future student teachers is to be prepared for anything from flirtation to potato chip showers.

N. Y. Christians' First



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Her advice to future student teachers is to be prepared for anything from flirtation to potato chip showers.

Rita Neal Reigns As Queen Sat.

Queen . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Home Management House, will be hostesses there.

Luncheons for classes holding reunions will be held in the College Cafeteria, served cafeteria style, at 12:30 p.m.

For old-timers from 1891 to 1928, a special table will be reserved, at which President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will be hosts.

Department chairmen and their wives will be hosts at tables for others holding reunions, as follows:

Classes of 1963, 1959, 1954, 1949, 1944, 1939, 1934, and 1929. Former students of other years are invited to join any of these groups, or to hold their own informal reunions in the Cafeteria.

Queen Rita will be attended by representatives of the June and August graduating classes and the six campus-wide clubs in the coronation pageant:

June graduates, Donna (Dusty) McDowell and Joel Wommack; August graduates, Janet Traylor and Alva Moore.

Alphas, Linda Meador and Mike Finley; Deltas, Becci Akk and Rodney Smith; Gammals, Iva Kate Hall and Bailey Heflin; Kappas, Linda Redmon and Pete Gunn; Sigmals, Beverly Weldon and Tony Adcock; Betas, Jean Sibert and Burke Ford.

At half-time during the game with Union, the gymnastics team, under the direction of Coach Tom Hanvey, will perform. Clubs and departments will again have exhibits this year.

Backlog pictures of the Homecoming Queen and Court will be taken in the gym at 11:30 a.m.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, director of the pageant; Ron McCoskey, chairman of the Homecoming committee of the President's Student Council; and John C. Hutcheson, director of staging, will be in charge of the festivities.

Gold and white will be the main color scheme, and the attendants will be dressed in green. A canopy will drape the south end wall of the gym and extend outward in suspension over the throne. Alpha Rho Tau, fraternality, will clear the Homecoming set from the gym floor.

A free movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium for Lipscomb students and for visitors who plan to remain overnight.

Club News . . .

(Continued from page 2)
drama director, is their sponsor.

Civitan pledges and members collected for the March of Dimes, Jan. 30. They canvassed the area from Belmont Boulevard to Granny White Pike, and from the railroad back to campus. Their initiation dinner for the pledges was held Feb. 4.

Committees were selected to judge the literary entries for the BABBLER at the Sigma Tau Delta meeting Jan. 27. They also made plans to install a bulletin board in Room 134.

Photographic Society members learned how film is made at the meeting Jan. 28, and discussed plans for field trips and the annual exhibit to be held spring quarter.

Through the leadership of John Roeder, the German Club was recently reorganized and is planning to promote an interest in various areas of German culture from music to politics.

Officers of the club include John Roeder, president; Charlotte Green, secretary; Peggy Pratt, treasurer; and Marcia Shia, reporter.

Psychology Club heard Wayne Richard, graduate student from Peabody College, discuss "The Psychologist and Mental Health," Tuesday evening. Members visited Central State Hospital Jan. 27.



HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN, Miss Rita Neal, reigns over the Homecoming festivities tomorrow in McQuiddy Gymnasium. Processional will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Alumni Notes

Alumna Has Baby Girl; Cornette Secretary At UT

By JOYCE BURNS

Barbara Smith Enkema, '63, copyeditor for the 1963 All-American Backlog, flashed the BABBLER Feb. 1 to announce the arrival of Jennifer Gale Enkema, born Jan. 31 at 11:30 p.m., in Nashville.

The niece of Rodney Smith, Delta president, she is named for Backlog editor Gale Alexander, '63.

Joyce Cornette '63 has been elected secretary of the Christian Student Center group at the University of Tennessee. They have approximately 80 members and conduct nightly devotionals at the new center. Jim Fowders '61, also a U. T. graduate student, is in charge of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. John Temple '51 (Roberta Bell '52) are parents of a son, Edward Bleake, born Jan. 29.

Aunt Martha Kate Bell is a Lipscomb student now, but she seemed to forget about school the week-end of the new arrival and went with the rest of her family to Florida to see her new nephew.

Pasty Small '61 became Mrs. Marvin R. Goodpasture on Feb. 2. They are living in Nashville where he holds a position with the Cain-Sloan Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Cross III (Carolyn Jones '53) had a son James William IV, born to them Jan. 18.

Linda Carpenter '62 is now teaching the fourth grade in Tabernacle, N. J.

Clubs Exhibit Creative Ideas; Art Portrays Bison Victory

By PAT TURNER

A struggle against time, wind and judges faces, the six campus-wide activities clubs tomorrow, as they put up their Homecoming exhibits.

Theme of the Alpha exhibit is "His Master's Voice," built around the famous RCA-Victor advertisement.

A Union Bulldog will be featured listening to the old victrola, while a Bison dressed in purple and gold crepe paper will turn the crank apparently to produce cheers for Lipscomb. The sound effects will actually come from a loud-speaker.

Inscribed with the theme, a huge record will be placed behind the display. A sign, "Alphas Welcome Alumni," will be in front of the columns at the entrance to Alumni Auditorium.

The Beta Club will use the newly gold-painted bison as the background for its exhibit. A basketball floor will be laid out in front of the bison, with a Union Bulldog at the opposite end. Theme is "Trample the Bulldogs."

Sports-minded Deltas are planning a bowling alley with a Bison

Under the clock in College Hall, the Gammals will depict the mighty Bisons making Hushpuppies out of the Union Bulldogs. The display will include a huge Bison at a stove cooking hushpuppies. A sign on the wall will read "Home Sweet Homecoming."

A rug on the floor will have the club colors and the Greek symbol for Gamma. Around the bison will be an apron with the school colors and a big "L."

The large sign over the exhibit will read, "The Gamma's Say: Bisons are going to make Hushpuppies out of the Bulldogs." In basketball uniform in position as the bowler. The ten-pins will have bulldog heads, representing the Union Bulldogs. The sign will read, "Bowl 'em over, Bisons!"

Kappas appear weight-conscious in their exhibit, which will feature giant scales covered in yellow and gold mumm petals similar to floats in the Rose Bowl Parade.

A Bison in one side of the scales and a Bulldog in the other will herald the challenge, "Bisons Outweigh Bulldogs." To get the right adhesive material for flower petals, the Kappas had to write to a firm in Pasadena, Calif.

At the cafeteria entrance, a small Cape Canaveral (or Cape Kennedy) will come to life. Up-to-date Sigmas enter the space age with a huge three-stage missile heading into orbit. Theme of "Rocket Bisons into Orbit," will be accompanied by bright colors and appropriate mottoes exhorting Bisons to violence.

The President Speaks

Pullias Points To DLC Needs

The Importance of Financial Support

Lipscomb is on the threshold of acquiring the quality, strength, and stability which mark a great center of learning.

Future steps will be harder in every respect and constantly more costly in terms of both dollars and talent. Therefore, Lipscomb's need for substantial and regular financial support in the form of gifts is more urgent and critical than ever before.

I would respectfully and earnestly request each of us connected with Lipscomb in any capacity to give to the utmost limit of our respective capacities and to encourage others to give as we have opportunity.

There are many worthy projects in grave need of financial support, but Lipscomb is our responsibility before God and man. It deserves

(Continued on page 5)

Homecoming Schedule of Events

9:30-6:00—Registration—College Hall, New Cafeteria and Harding Hall
10:00-12:00—Coffee, Home Management House
10:00-12:00—Coffee for Business Majors—House of Dr. and Mrs. Axel W. Swang
12:30—Reunion Luncheons in New Cafeteria
2:30—Homecoming Processional, McQuiddy gymnasium
3:30—Homecoming game—Lipscomb versus Union University. Half-time program presented by gymnastics team.
5:30-7:30—Alumni Banquet, New Cafeteria Dining Room
7:30—Movie in Alumni Auditorium

"Sugar 'n Spice" and Snails

By ELLEN DONNELL

"They're so alive!"

Pat Leonard now describes her fourth-graders at the Lipscomb Elementary School.

She is student-teaching this quarter under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Prentice A. Meador, mother of Backlog editor, Linda Meador.

Pat, a 12th quarter Sigma and August graduate from Lewisburg, Tenn., engages each day from 8 to 11 a.m. in a battle of wits with 32 wide-eyed, receptive youngsters.

Fifteen of them are made of "sugar and spice and everything nice" and the rest of "snips and snails and puppy dog tails."

Student teaching, Pat says, is demanding and time-consuming as well as rewarding. The first time her students saw her, she was busily preparing a bulletin board which her supervising teacher, Mrs. Meador, had assigned the night before.

"In order to do your best," she says, "you have to neglect something else. This wouldn't be necessary under a full-day program."

Pat's biggest problem is remembering that she is a teacher, not a student. The children's biggest problem is keeping the two "Miss Leonards," Pat and their principal, Miss Margaret Leonard, separated in their minds.

At lunch one day a little girl, proudly sitting beside her new teacher, was being very careful to use her best table manners.

She just couldn't seem to open her potato chips, however. She finally abandoned politeness and resorted to strength as she pulled at the center of the bag with all

(Continued on page 5)



SCHOOL "MARM," Pat Leonard, follows daily routine of all education majors, during one quarter at college. Supervising teacher, Mrs. Prentice A. Meador, of David Lipscomb High School, assists each year in the Student Teaching Program.

The Babblers

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Photography under the direction of Audio-



By BOB WOMACK

AS THE END of the basketball season nears, the VSAC Western Division race becomes more and more confused.

UTMB's victory over Belmont Saturday night left them tied for the top spot with the Rebels from Nashville.

If D.L.C.'s 18-point victory over Bethel at McKenzie is a sign of breaking out of the prolonged slump, the Bisons may have a few words to say about the final outcome.

Carson-Newman appears to be the class of the Eastern Division again this year and will be the favorites to retain the conference title by winning the VSAC Tournament, which will be held at Lipscomb again this year.

Belmont will probably be second ranked. Should the Rebels and the Eagles clash head-on, it will be interesting to see the contrast between the controlled offense of Carson-Newman and the fast-break style Belmont uses.

* * *

IT'S HOMECOMING at Lipscomb this week end. The Bisons will meet Union tomorrow afternoon in the feature event of the week end.

Afternoon basketball has been popularized in both the Big Ten and the Atlantic Coast Conferences because more people are able to attend the games.

Should the homecoming game attract a larger crowd than in the past, then Saturday afternoon basketball scheduling may become a permanent attraction here.

TOMMY BREAKFIELD '62, former **BABBLER** sports editor and writer of this column, is in TB Sanitarium, 4001 Tampa Bay Boulevard, Tampa, Florida, facing a six months' stay. Notes from old Lipscomb friends will help him pass the time.

'We're Going To Win' Is Consensus Of Herd

By JOHN SWANG

David Lipscomb's 1964 Homecoming will be highlighted when the Bisons clash with the Bulldogs of Union tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gym.

Player morale is high for the game as can be seen in some brief quotes by squad members.

Shelby Pogue says, "If we score more points than Union we will beat them." Paul Sutton followed this statement up positively, saying, "We are going to score more than Union."

Though the Bisons sport a 2-16 record they still have a shot at a top position in the VSAC race, Bill Small reflected this idea with his opinion that "we still have a chance for a first place tie in the Western Division and to this we must beat Union." Mike Hart-

ness feels that "if we have a team effort like the one we had against Bethel, we'll win."

Randy Beeton says that everyone here will enjoy Homecoming, "because we are going to win." Hustle and desire are the prerequisites that Charles Newlon thinks will give Lipscomb the win. A profound quip was made by Doug Adcock, "It's time to prove ourselves."

Dave Kent surmised, "We gave Union a good game at their home court and I feel we will beat them on our own court." Summing it up in four words was Charles Frazier's statement that "we're going to win."

There is little doubt that "team spirit" is high. The test will be to see if "spectator spirit" is comparable.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE CUMULATIVE STATISTICS—17 GAMES—1963-64												
RECORD TO DATE—2-16												
PLAYER	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	REB	PF	TP	AVG		
Shelby Pogue	253	95	32.8	102	73	71.8	90	49	277	16.0		
Dave Kent	158	74	46.9	57	38	66.7	124	45	184	11.5		
Mike Hartness	153	68	44.5	52	43	82.7	70	63	181	10.6		
Paul Sutton	150	55	36.5	47	24	51.1	46	150	8.9			
Terry Miller	110	39	35.5	32	17	53.1	122	53	103	6.1		
Bill Derra	85	39	45.9	15	9	60.0	18	14	75	4.4		
Bill Small	59	23	39.1	24	17	71.1	33	25	71	4.7		
Ron Panter	18	4	22.2	10	7	70.0	19	11	15	1.1		
Doug Adcock	9	2	22.2	14	7	50.0	8	7	11	1.2		
Charles Newlon	1	1	100.0	—	—	—	—	—	2	2.0		
Totals	1040	413	39.3	353	243	69.7	—	—	1069	63.1		
Opponents	929	446	48.1	300	297	74.6	—	—	1201	70.8		

*Accurate for only 16 games

GAMES THIS WEEK
FEB. 6—CHRISTIAN BROS.—MEMPHIS
FEB. 8—UNION—NASHVILLE (HOMECOMING) 2:30 P.M.

This Is How We Learn To Fly



MARY COCKERHAM seems to be giving flying instructions to Kathy and Lisa Hanvey. Actually she is demonstrating a graceful maneuver at the women's gymnastic workshop held at Peabody last week.

Sports I-Q

By STANLEY WRIGHT

1. Who is the No. 1 college basketball team thus far this year?
2. Only three SEC schools have ever participated in the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Name the schools.
3. Who is to fight Sonny Liston next for the World Heavyweight Championship?
4. What Vanderbilt basketball player is on the verge of breaking Vandy's all-time rebounding record?
5. Has any college basketball team ever won more than three NCAA Basketball Championships? If so, what team and how many?
6. What SEC school recently pulled out of the Conference?
7. What is the all-time college record for consecutive home court victories without defeat, and which team holds this record?
8. How many times has Russia been declared the overall winner of the summer Olympic games?
9. In what one sport has the United States never suffered a loss while participating in the Olympic games?
10. Who is going to win tomorrow's homecoming game here?

Game	Check your rating after the game
1. UCLA	Answers
2. Georgia Tech, Kentucky	Rating
3. Georgia Tech, Kentucky	8-10—Excellent
4. Georgia Tech, Kentucky	7—Good
5. Georgia Tech, Kentucky	6—Fair
6. Georgia Tech, Kentucky	5 or less—Poor

Artist Series . . .

(Continued from page 5)

ship on which she entered Indiana University in the 1962-63 season; 1962 winner of Junior Philharmonic Contest which entitled her to sing with New Orleans Symphony Orchestra; and winner in two Nashville contests sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing while a student at Lipscomb.

Hanvey Helps Instruct Women P.E. Teachers

Coach Tom Hanvey of Lipscomb's Bison gymnasts assisted in conducting an all-day gymnastic workshop for women physical education teachers and recreation directors at Peabody College last week.

Designed to increase and promote depth of experience and to expand opportunities for women in gymnastic activities, the workshop naturally also attracted Mary Cockerham, Lipscomb's freshman woman gymnast.

With Hanvey's young daughters, Debbie, Kathy and Lisa, Mary demonstrated gymnastic routines for those attending the workshop.

Bisons Bounce By Bethel, 82-68

By JACK BILLINGTON

Coach Charles Morris experimented and won as Lipscomb shellacked Bethel 82-68 last Saturday.

Starting 5 sophomores was the experiment and the results were as the team racked up a torrid 51.7 field goal percentage.

Shelby Pogue headed the attack as he pumped in 9 of 13 tries for 18 points. Mike Hartness and Paul Sutton were right behind Pogue as they garnered 17 and 13 apiece. Bill Small rounded out the duel column scorers with 10.

In last Thursday's tilt with Christian Brothers the Herd took it on the chin 87-65.

Lipscomb surged ahead for a 7 point lead in the early part of the game, but by half-time were behind 44-33.

Field goal percentage was the big difference in the game as the Bisons hit but 35.2% of their shots while Christian Brothers ran up a 44.6% shot chart.

In the preliminary game the Freed-Hardeman took a 72-65 win over Lipscomb's J.V.'s.

Ron Panter led the scoring with 16. Joel Womack followed Panter closely as he tallied 13 points in less than 15 minutes. Bill Small and Bailey Hefflin were the next high scorers with 10 and 7, respectively.

Free exercise, tumbling, vaulting, uneven parallel bars and trampoline activities were featured.

The workshop was sponsored by Peabody and the Tennessee Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation as a follow-up to the recent National Institute on Girls Sports held at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Coach Hanvey and Miss Lucile LaSalle, Peabody physical education director, who was in charge of the workshop, were both on the program for this national meeting.

Miss Sue Gunter of Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, also assisted in the workshop. A similar workshop on track and field with emphasis on women's participation will be held in Chattanooga in late April.

Gammas Hold Firsts In Two Club Ranks

As the Interclub Basketball season reaches the mid-way mark the Alphas and Gammas are tied for first place honors in AAA basketball. The Gammas and Kappas are tied for first place in AA ball and the Betas hold first in the class A league.

Overall standings are as follows:

AAA	2-0
Alphas	2-0
Gammas	1-1
Deltas	1-1
Kappas	0-2
Betas	0-2
AA	3-0
Gammas	3-0
Kappas	2-1
Alphas	0-2
Deltas	0-2
Sigmars	0-2
Betas	0-3
A	3-0
Betas	2-1
Alphas	1-2
Deltas	1-2
Gammas	1-2
Kappas	1-2
Sigmars	1-2

Queen Reigns At Homecoming Pageant

The Babblar

Ezell Installed As National President

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., February 21, 1964

No. 15



LIPSCOMB'S 17TH HOMECOMING Queen, Rita Neal, beams brightly after her coronation in the afternoon ceremonies Feb. 8.

Professor to Address Chemistry Department

Dr. Donald E. Pearson, professor of chemistry, Vanderbilt University, will be a guest speaker before students and faculty members of the Lipscomb chemistry department Monday.

He will speak in the chemistry lecture room at 4:30 p.m. on "Aromatic Substitution and the Swamping Catalyst Effect."

John T. Netterville, acting chairman of the chemistry department, has announced that anyone from other departments who wishes to hear Dr. Pearson will be welcome.

A native of Madison, Wis., Dr. Pearson has the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois, where he studied under the eminent Dr. C. S. Marvel, and the B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

He has held his present position at Vanderbilt since 1946 and prior to that was employed in research positions that have given him a wide range of experience.

From 1940 to 1942 he was research chemist for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; from 1942 to 1944, he was technical aid to the associate research director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, U.S. Government; and from 1944 to 1946 he was research chemist for the Milwaukee Institute of Technology.

His particular research interests are concentrated on the mechanisms of organic reactions and syntheses.

Delegates See Model U. N.

Representatives of the International Relations Club traveled to Duke University last week-end to participate in the Mid-South Model United Nations.

Pat Deese, political science instructor and advisor to the delegation, accompanied Judy Campbell, Jim Tuggle, Lynda Brown, Helen Roberts, and Marguerite Bryan on the trip.

These five students were selected by a committee composed of members in the department of social science during the fall quarter.

The delegates prepared for the Model U. N. by studying together during the past few weeks.

New President Installed in Lipscomb Alumni Association

By Glenda Spain

Miles Ezell, co-owner and secretary of Purity Dairies Co., Nashville, was installed as national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association at the homecoming banquet Feb. 8.

A graduate of 1924, he is chairman of the Board of Directors of Tennessee Orphan Home, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Nigerian Christian School Foundation, a member of the Board of Directors at Lakeshore Home, and an elder at Una Church of Christ near Nashville.

"In most things in this world we have to put in before we can take out," he said. "At Lipscomb we have been recipients of blessings that we did nothing to earn. Now, as alumni, we have opportunity to do something for Lipscomb."

"We, as members of the alumni, should take some of the money raising responsibilities off of the administration. If we ourselves give first to the Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund, we will then be in position to talk to others about the needs of Christian education at Lipscomb."

Alumni from 95 cities and towns in 19 states and two foreign countries—Nigeria and Sweden—returned to the campus for homecoming activities and class reunions. The coronation pageant for Queen Rita Neal had a capacity crowd of around 3000 in McQuiddy Gym.

States represented by alumni were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

Reunion luncheons brought former students from classes dating back to 1892 and upward through 1963. S. P. Pittman '92 and J. E. Acuff '00 were seen welcoming Joyce Cornette '63 to the alumni ranks.

Bob Hendren, president of the student body, expressed the students' welcome to alumni at the homecoming banquet.

"I want the alumni to know that we students are determined when we go anywhere, people will know Lipscomb has been there."

"This is the true spirit of the Lipscomb student body as a whole—the spirit of devotion to excellence in scholarship, in extracurricular activities, and in every phase of our college life."

"You can count on us as students to be in there pitching to uphold the high ideals for which Lipscomb has stood and continues to stand."

Miles Ezell
President Alumni Association

These veterans will portray the ever present love triangle with their usual professional touch.

Larry and Ron play two brothers so close that nothing can come between them. But Janet does. Then come the consequences.

During their college careers at Freed-Hardeman, Ron and Larry were constant rivals in their dramatic group, the "Theatians."

Three years ago Ron received the "Best Actor of the Year" award for his acting in "Harvey" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The next year Larry, a Lipscomb High School graduate, invaded Ron's territory. Larry decided he wanted the Best Actor trophy. He had the leading role in the major production "Second Childhood."

In the next play, "Submerged," Ron and Larry had supporting parts. The two boys were in charge of directing, staging, and building sets for another dramatic production some (Continued on page 4)

Marion Cawood Stars In DLC Artist Series

Louis Nicholas, music critic for the Nashville Tennessean, reviewed the Artist Series performance Tuesday evening of Marion Cawood, Indiana University soprano. Excerpts follow:

Marion Cawood, who only two years ago was a student at Lips-

comb College, received the unusual honor last night of being presented in recital in its Artist Series.

No one who had ever heard her sing would have questioned her possession of the vocal equipment to justify such an honor. What one might have wondered about was whether in such short space of time she could have made the musical and artistic strides that would justify it.

It gives one pleasure to report that she has made notable strides, both vocally and musically, and that her performance was generally admirable and augurs well for her future development.

Her voice is one of such natural beauty and richness that it would seem that her ambition need be limited only by her determination and will to work.

Aside from a considerable lightening of her voice, and greatly increased control, one noted tremendous improvement in her diction in Italian, French and German, greater understanding of what she was singing, and vastly more effective communicative powers.

Her appearance was handsome and her bearing dignified yet friendly.

... Franklin Fanning was a very sympathetic and self-effacing accompanist, whose contribution to the effectiveness of the program was a prime importance.

The size of the audience and its warmth of response should certainly assure Miss Cawood that she has many friends here who believe in her, who wish her well, and who feel they will someday be happy to be able to say, they "knew her when."

SOPORANO ARTIST, Marion Cawood, was presented recently in a recital on Lipscomb's stage. Marion, a former Lipscombite, is now a student at Indiana University.



SOPORANO ARTIST, Marion Cawood, was presented recently in a recital on Lipscomb's stage. Marion, a former Lipscombite, is now a student at Indiana University.

Americans Unseen

By MIKE FINLEY

Several weeks ago, Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, published a story about the 77 million Americans classified as poverty-stricken, who are exploited and gouged by self-seeking employers, and who come up on the short end of things week after week in a losing struggle to supply the needs of their families.

President Johnson has declared war on poverty in this country. As usual, critics and setters-of-rights who care more about finishing in the black than with finishing poverty have voiced the jubilant cry, "He can't do it and stay within his budget."

What if they cannot? Will the attack be waged on that basis, ignoring the real issue, the serious poverty malignancy in the United States?

Robert Wagner, mayor of New York City, recently revealed that one-fourth of the population of the largest and richest city in the world live in the filth and putrescence of the slums. And Appalachian coal miners tell us another story. In Mt. Vernon, Ky., a family had no fire to warm their bodies. They couldn't build one. They didn't even have an axe. In Hazard, Ky., children with swollen stomachs were dying of malnutrition.

But here in the progressive 20th century, we don't have to worry about them because Lyndon can't help them without going over his budget. And we can ride him good for that. Who cares what the sentimental slobs and do-gooders say, anyway? We have to be practical.

The President Speaks

New Science Building Needed To Meet Demands of Society

The already vast importance of science in contemporary society is swiftly growing, and the future seems certain to demand more and more highly trained people in this area.

David Lipscomb College proposes to provide Christian education of high quality to an average enrollment of approximately 1450 young men and women in a variety of academic areas.

The ideal at Lipscomb is "The Best Student Under the Best Teacher in the Best Teaching Situation."

A new science building is essential to enable the college to serve more effectively in two areas: First, in the teaching of science, providing the broad base upon which all advanced work must be built; and, second, through provision for research, essential to further advancement in science and to continued faculty growth.

Four basic essentials for a superior science program at any college are: (1) serious and qualified students; (2) well-prepared, competent and dedicated teachers; (3) carefully planned and well-equipped facilities; and (4) financial resources essential to support a program of high quality.

Lipscomb has already taken the following steps to meet these requirements:

I. The Lipscomb student body is carefully screened on the basis of character, academic record, and promise of leadership, to insure that we will have serious and qualified students. The total student body includes a substantial

and growing number of young men and women seeking quality education in science in preparation for careers which demand this training.

An intensive study is now under way by the Academic Affairs Committee, under the leadership of Dean Mack Craig, to determine the exact future emphasis and requirements in the sciences.

2. A continuous program is carried on at Lipscomb to insure a (Continued on page 3)

Campus Echoes

Candy Caterpillars Fool Boys; Candy Calories Fill Valentines

By Sue

"Chocolate covered caterpillars?" grimaced muncher John Pleasant after jokers Jimmy Stephenson and Jerry Gooch told him the nature of the candies they were passing.

When they had him convinced, they confessed that they were not dealing in such exotic refreshments—just sharing goodies with their friends.

No, they weren't cheering the team to victory—just ushering in bewigged Stanton (Beatie) Tubb at the Saturday night ball game. His headpiece trademarked him as one-of-the supporters of the famous foot-stomping, hand-holding quartet.

Mid-term week was hectic for all, especially industrious E. V. King. After working all night and missing classes one day to finish a research paper on time, he learned that it wasn't due until the following week.

Valentine day brought flowers and candy to flattered coeds. Elizabeth Self, Joan Atkins and Judi Boswell are among those possessing long-stem bouquets. Ann Cash, Faye Brown and Linda King are recuperating from their calorie-filled snacking. Gallant Tom Bakke went all out and bought Valentine candy for everyone in Suite 105 Fanning Hall.

"He swept me off my feet," could be an appropriate reason for Sharon Henderson's stumbling on the steps of Johnson Hall Saturday night as she hurried in after her date.

Embarrassed is a mild description for the state of confused Martha Knight when thinking she was heading for the exit from the show, she innocently led her date into the Ladies Lounge.

Home Economics Club hosted a workshop for the Middle Tennessee College division of the Tennessee Home Economics Association Saturday.

Speakers were Miss Mable Yates, Tennessee State Supervisor of Home Economics; Mrs. Ann Eden, home economist for Kroger Stores; and Dean Mack Wayne Craig. The theme of their talks was "Values of a Home Economics Education."

Lipscomb received last week a cash grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation.

T. F. Cramer, Gulf area sales manager, personally presented to President Athens Clay Pullias a check for \$468.

Gulf is distributing \$500,000 in 1964 as direct, unrestricted grants to 692 universities and colleges under its Aid-to-Education program.

Gulf's program also includes capitol grants, Gulf merit scholarship to children of employees and annuitants, employee gift-matching to aid higher education, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships, and faculty supplementation grants.

Direct grants, such as Lipscomb received, are calculated by a formula based on quality of curriculum, effectiveness of program, and amount of financial support provided by alumni. Only privately operated and controlled institutions which obtain a major portion of financial support from non-tax sources are eligible for direct grants.

Dr. Lewis Smith Maiden, professor of history, reports Lipscomb's fame for four-quarter education is now international.

He recently received a letter from the chairman of a committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers formed to study advantages and disadvantages involved in year-round operation of universities and colleges.

Dr. B. W. Jackson of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, wrote him as a member of the American Association of University Teachers:

"We understand that David Lipscomb College is operating on a year-round system, and we would very much appreciate hearing how the members of the faculty feel about its strengths and weaknesses as these affect the research and teaching, and the intellectual and financial welfare of faculty members. . . . What have you gained, and what have you lost?"

Dr. Maiden did not say how he answered these questions.

Dr. Thomas Rogers, visiting professor of economics, is taking his class on a field trip in which he hopes samples will be given out. The class in Money and Banking will visit the Federal Reserve Bank this week.

Underwoods stock three refrigerators every week.

"We buy 40 loaves of bread at a time," Jo said. "We also drink three gallons of milk every other day."

This is not the first time the Underwoods have undertaken such a project. They kept a little boy from New Orleans for one year. They also housed two children from Nashville for six months until they could be placed in foster homes.

"The most difficult part of this is trying to make our two boys feel that they are really ours."

"At the same time we cannot afford to hurt the feelings of the other children by showing partiality to our two. We usually get our sons off to ourselves for a little talk after the others have gone to bed," he continued.

Underwood is in his third year at Lipscomb as a Bible major and a Greek minor. He plans to do mission work in Greece if possible.

With such a large brood, the Underwoods manage to attend classes, fill his role as head of a household of 10, serve as a part-time minister and work a seven-day shift at the Nashville Glass Plant.

The children, released to the West End congregation through the Juvenile Court, range in age from 1 to 10. The church provides the home with some financial assistance.

"The church converted a home that was donated by a member into the residence we now share," Underwood said.

Each week \$20 is allocated for maids and babysitters to help with the work. A maid helps with the ironing, and girls from a near-by college help babysit and occasionally help with the housework on Saturday.

"My wife deserves all the credit in the world for any rehabilitation these children might receive from living with us," Underwood said.

Religion in Action

Underwoods Open Home, Heart; To Care for 6 Dependent Children

By CAROLYN PARNELL

Trying to study with eight children bouncing around can be difficult according to Jack Underwood, ninth quarter ministerial student.

Through sponsorship of the West End Church of Christ, Underwood, his wife, Jo, and their two sons, Gary and Greg, have taken six dependent children into their home to live as part of the family.

"I study whenever I can, whether it's in the car, library, student center, after work, or just anytime," Underwood said.

Even Chess can be fun for the Underwood brood. Jack and his wife Jo have undertaken the care of six dependent children, in addition to their own two sons. Jack is a ministerial student at Lipscomb.

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Profs Are Scholars, Too; DLC Fame International

By JANIE BANKES

How many faculty members have been valedictorians or salutatorians?

At the Alumni Banquet Feb. 8, President Pullias called for a show of former students in this category. Those who responded were Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Registrar Ralph R. Bryant, and Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, and B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate.

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"We understand that David Lipscomb College is operating on a year-round system, and we would very much appreciate hearing how the members of the faculty feel about its strengths and weaknesses as these affect the research and teaching, and the intellectual and financial welfare of faculty members. . . . What have you gained, and what have you lost?"

Dr. Maiden did not say how he answered these questions.

Dr. Thomas Rogers, visiting professor of economics, is taking his class on a field trip in which he hopes samples will be given out. The class in Money and Banking will visit the Federal Reserve Bank this week.

Finley Takes Richard II Role

Mike Finley and Larry Menefee captured the leading roles as Richard II and Bolingbroke in the spring quarter production, Shakespeare's "Richard II."

The tragedy tells the story of a gifted man whose lack of moral strength costs him his crown. It is the first of four plays dealing with the incompetent reign of Richard, the usurpation of Bolingbroke and the establishment of his rule, and the glorious victory over the French in the reign of the hero-king, Henry V.

The cast includes Finley as King Richard II; Bob Henderson, John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster; Robert Cuthbertson, Edmund of Langley, Duke of York; Larry Menefee, Bolingbroke; Bob Tilton, Duke of Aumerle.

Rod Smith as Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk; Ron McCoskey, Duke of Surrey; David Robinson, Earl of Salisbury; Grady Bray, Lord Berkeley; Dykes Cordell, Bushy; Tim North as Bagot.

Tom Perry as Green; Tim Walker, Earl of Northumberland; John Harris, Henry Percy; Joel Wilkinson, Lord Ross; Ben Gordon Lord Willoughby; Russell Root, Lord Fitzwater.

David Walker as Bishop of Carlisle; Ed Church, Abbot of Westminster; Tom Bussell, Lord Marshall; Bill Baucum, Sir Stephen Scrop; Tom Smith, Sir Pierce of Exton; Jask Hill, Captain of Welshmen.

Feminine roles are played by Ann Wofford as Queen to King Richard; Faye Goodman, Duchess of Gloucester; Benja Holt, Duchess of York; Mary Cockerham, Lady attending the Queen; and Pat Turner, Lady attending the Queen.

The play is scheduled for the latter part of the spring quarter.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, Lipscomb drama director, selected the play early so they can learn their lines during spring vacation!

Six Campus Beauties Chosen



AS FAIR AS THE ROSE that was awarded are the six Campus Beauties, who will be featured in the '63-'64 Backlog. Seated, are Gay Evans, second year beauty, Laujuana Burgess, also gaining the title for the second year; Back row, Carolyn Nabors, third year as a beauty, Fay Rogers, second year to win, and Beverly Weldon and Benja Holt, winners for the first time.

Co-eds Reign In Festival

By ROGINA BLACKWOOD

The 1964 Backlog will feature Laujuana Burgess, Gay Evans, Benja Holt, Carolyn Nabors, Fay Rogers and Beverly Weldon on its beauty pages.

Selected by off-campus judges at the recent Festival of Hearts from the 12 finalists, they include four previous winners—Gay, Laujuana, Carolyn and Fay.

It was Carolyn's third time to win in the annual campus beauty contest. Others had won once before. Fore her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Nabors, Columbus, Miss., it was their fifth trip to Nashville to attend a Festival of Hearts in, which one of their daughters emerged a winner.

Pat, now Mrs. Jerry Nason, Carolyn's sister, twice won the contest while she was at Lipscomb. She was also in the audience at the recent program.

A freshman, Benja was making her first bid. Although a sophomore, Beverly was also in the contest for the first time.

A new feature this year was the informal reception for judges and participants that preceded the program. Given in the home economics department by Miss Margaret Carter, chairman, who was in charge of the contest, it gave judges and candidates opportunity to know each other.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Walden Fabry, photographers; Miss Ruth Campbell, columnist for the Nashville Tennessean; Jay Turman, interior decorator; and Miss man, interior decorator; and Mrs. Bob Mason, Lipscomb home economics graduate.

Benja Holt was discovered to be the daughter and granddaughter of Lipscomb alumni; Gay Evans hopes to become a journalist after graduating from Lipscomb; Fay Rogers, a secretarial studies major, wants to be a legal secretary; Beverly Weldon and Dean Craig share the same home county, Obion, Tenn.; Laujuana Burgess finds homemaking and student life compatible when married to a man like Bob; and Carolyn Nabors is her family's fifth-time winner of the contest.

Judges remained in consultation after the three viewings of the 12 contestants long enough to indicate the difficult task that was theirs in selecting the winners. Others were Dawn Bartow, Harriet Haile, Milbrey Thurman, Gayle Bradford, Ann Cash, and Brenda Heflin.

Dateline . . . Nashville

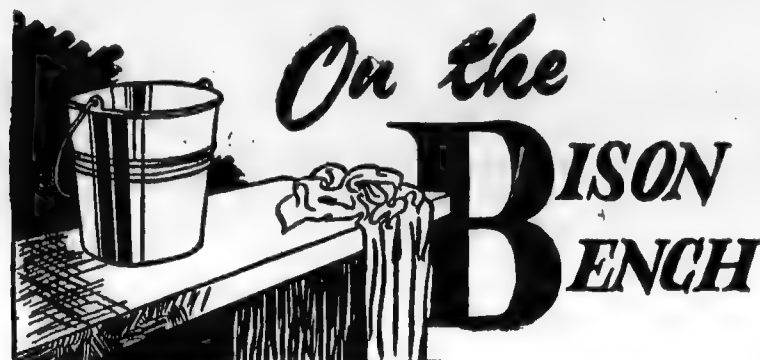
By Larry Comer

War Memorial Auditorium—Nashville Symphony Orchestra in an all-orchestral concert. Dvorak's Symphony No. 5, in E Minor ("The New World Symphony") will be featured. Feb. 24 and 25.

Peabody College Social Religious Auditorium—Dr. Lucien Stark, associate professor of music, in piano recital at 8 p.m., Feb. 24. Scott Withrow, associate professor of music, in an organ recital at 8 p.m., Feb. 27.

Vanderbilt University Theater—Shakespeare: "The Taming of the Shrew," Feb. 26-29, March 5-7, p.m. Tickets \$1.50.

Cheekwood—Tennessee Fine Arts Center—Stephen Greene—a retrospective exhibition of paintings and drawings including "David and Saul," owned by Cheekwood. Closing Mar. 1. Anna Hyatt Huntington—an exhibit of small sculptures, portrayal of animals. Closing Mar. 16. Josef Albers—"Interaction of Color" demonstrating optical illusion, color texture and temperature, etc. Closing Mar. 15.



By BILL HUTCHISON

Bison Victory Heartening To Homecoming Supporters

A brilliant second half rally pushed the Bisons to a 66-65 Homecoming victory over Union Feb. 8.

During the first half the Herd was behind by as much as 16 points. They trailed 37-22 with about two minutes left in the half before tossing in five quick points to leave the floor on the short end of a 37-27 count.

It was a different show the second half as Dave Kent began to snare rebound after rebound and Shelby Pogue started ripping the nets with long jumpers.

Lipscomb finally tied the count at 42-42 after outscoring Union 15-5 in the first three minutes when Terry Miller slipped through for a layup. The Bisons finally went ahead with 2:19 left in the game as Mike Hartness drove for two on a layup to make it 62-61.

With 47 seconds left, Hartness coolly sank two free throws in a one and one situation to make the score 66-63.

Stan Wilson rushed the ball back downcourt and hit a 25 foot jump shot. The Bulldogs stole the ensuing pass in and called time out with 20 seconds left. The Union men then brought the ball in, Wilson missed a 15 footer and there was a congested scramble for the ball as the game ended.

Shelby Pogue topped Lipscomb's scoring attack with 20 points. Mike Hartness and Dave Kent were next in line with 17 and 15 tallies respectively.

In the last two games of the season the Bisons lost two toughies, one to Belmont by 80-79 and the season final to UTMB by a 65-59 count.

The Belmont loss was a heart-breaker, because, with three minutes left in the game the Morris-men held a 9 point lead which slipped through their hands.

UTMB couldn't stop Shelby Pogue in the last game of the season, but they ran up enough points to offset his 28 tallies and snatch a third place Western VSAC tie from the Bisons.



'BISONS OUT-WEIGH BULLDOGS' proved that Kappa out-weighted the other Greek Clubs in the Homecoming Club exhibit competition.

DLC Hosts VSAC Tourney; Bisons Win Opener Vs. LMU

Lipscomb Bisons downed Lincoln Memorial University 89-85 in overtime Wednesday to stay in the VSAC tournament.

They were scheduled to meet Carson-Newman at 9 p.m. yesterday for another grueling test.

In their opening bid in the VSAC, both the Bisons and LMU were hitting at a sizzling clip. Coach Dean Bailey's Railsplitters hit 55 per cent of their field goal attempts, canning 33 of 60 shots. Lipscomb stayed with the Harrogate outfit, hitting 36 of 75 from the field for 48 per cent accuracy.

Other winners in Wednesday tournament play were Bethel over Milligan, 68-52, and Union over Tusculum 64 to 51. Four games were to be played Thursday. In addition to Lipscomb vs. Carson-Newman, UTMB was to meet Tennessee Wesleyan at 2 p.m.; Union was to take on King at 4 p.m.; and Belmont faced Bethel at 7 p.m.

Teams surviving these tests will meet at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today to pick the finalists for Saturday's grand finale at 7:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gym.

Wednesday's contest between Lipscomb and LMU was tied 14 times and the lead changed hands on 30 separate occasions. The biggest lead the Bisons ever had was 47-40, and the best LMU could boast was 67-64.

With 36 seconds left in the game and LMU ahead by one point, Lincoln 5-6 Winston Kilgore was at the free throw line with a one and one opportunity. He missed the first and Lipscomb took the rebound.

The Bisons called time with 25 seconds left as they trailed 76 to

77. Dave Kent hit one of two free throws to send the game into overtime. Mike Hartness finally put the Bisons out front to stay. Hartness was Lipscomb's top scorer with 24 points. Shelby Pogue followed with 22, and Kent

Luncheon Honors VSAC Officials

Officials of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference will be entertained at a luncheon today at 1 p.m. in the Noel Hotel, with Lipscomb as host.

Officers of the VSAC are Ralph Donnell, Union University, president; Jack Bowling, Tennessee Wesleyan, vice-president; Lone Sisk, Milligan, vice-president; and Prof. Eugene Boyce, Lipscomb, secretary-treasurer.

Ken Dugan, assistant Lipscomb coach, is tournament director, with assistant director, Dr. James Ward of Lipscomb, and student assistant, David Adams.

Members of the Western VSAC, in addition to Lipscomb, are Union University, University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, Bethel College, and Belmont College. Eastern division includes Tennessee Wesleyan, Carson-Newman, Lincoln Memorial University, Tusculum College, Milligan College, and King College.

The Nashville Tennessean, sponsor of the VSAC Tournament which got under way Thursday on the Lipscomb campus, gave a breakfast for the group Thursday morning, with C. Madison Sarraat, dean of alumni at Vanderbilt University, as the speaker.

Kappa Cops First Place

The Bisons' Homecoming victory over Union made the Kappa Club's prize-winning exhibit complete.

The exhibit, showing a scale and the Bisons outweighing the Bulldogs, won first place against the five other campus-wide clubs.

Throughout the year each of the six campus-wide clubs competes in several activities and exhibitions. For each of the events, the clubs are judged and awarded points in relation to their sweepstakes rank for the year. All points are cumulative and the club with the highest total at the end of the year is awarded a trophy.

Fifty points were given to the Kappas, and each club ranking

Grads Star ...

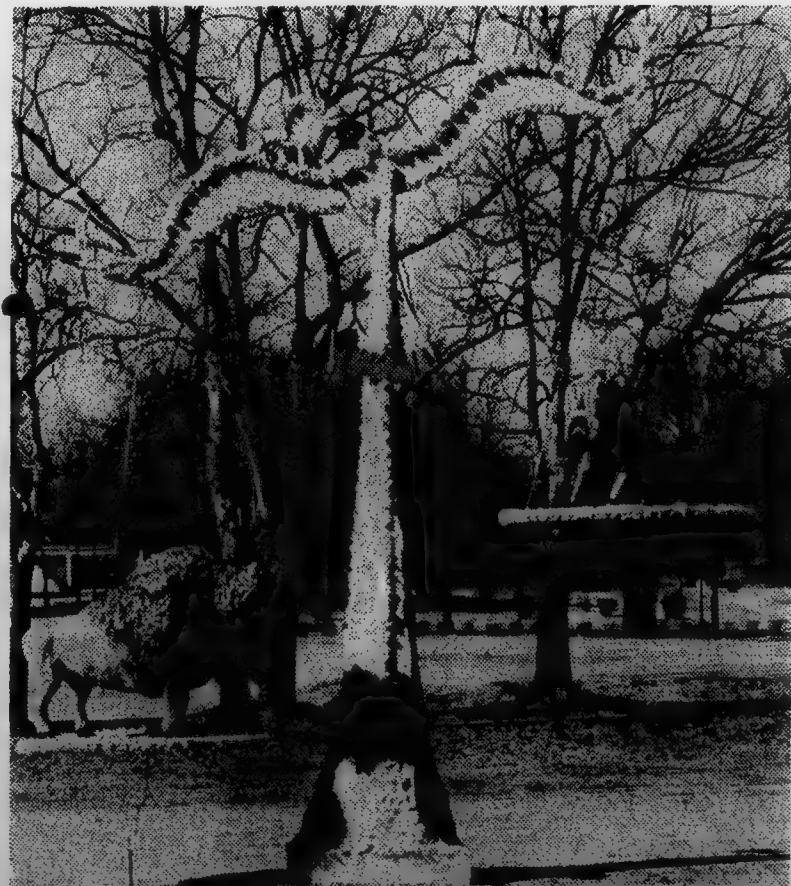
(Continued from page 1) weeks later.

Larry and Ron both directed plays for their clubs, and Larry's play won first; Ron's, second. According to Ron this was quite an accomplishment since both plays finished higher than did the one the Thespian sponsor directed.

At the end of the year, Ron received the "Mr. Thespian of the Year" trophy with Larry a very close second. Modest Ron said, "I just knew what was needed, and I did it."

Janet Turner, who causes all the trouble between the two brothers, is a true Lipscombite. Janet is a member of A Cappella and the women's ensemble and sings solos in contests.

She had parts in "Sparkin'" and "The Curious Savage" last year and directed the Beta play this year. She is also active in debate.



BISONS OUT-WEIGH BULLDOGS

The gigantic balance was made of real yellow chrysanthemums. A gold bison and bulldog were held in the balance.

The Babbl'r

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., February 28, 1964

No. 15

O'Neill Drama Highlights Weekend

GA Editor's 25th Year Recognized

Appreciation Expressed At Dinner Tonight

by CAROLYN PARNELL

H. A. Dixon, president of Freed-Hardeman College, will be the keynote speaker at the appreciation dinner for B. C. Goodpasture tonight.

His theme will be "A Message of Appreciation." The dinner, which will be held in the college cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., is to be given by the Gospel Advocate in recognition of Goodpasture's 25 years as editor.

Jimmy Mankin, a Lipscomb alumnus of 1958, will speak on "B. C. Goodpasture as I Have Heard Him." President Athens Clay Pullias will serve as toastmaster, and Roy Vaughan, member of the Board of Directors of the Gospel Advocate Company, will extend the welcome.

Written expressions of appreciation from Goodpasture's first volume of sermons will be read by Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of Lipscomb's Bible department.

Congregational singing will be led by Leslie Self, song director for the Hillsboro church of Christ. Vice-President Willard Collins will extend messages of congratulations and present Goodpasture's new book just off the press, Ira North, minister of the Madison church of Christ, will recognize special guests.

These will include the Goodpasture family and the Gospel Advocate board, staff, and employees. Guests from the college will be the Board of Directors, Executive Council, President's Faculty Council, Bible faculty, and upper division students who preach.



LOOK 'BEYOND THE HORIZON' to better Lipscomb entertainment as the drama department presents Eugene O'Neill's play tonight. Ron Porter, left and Larry Menefee, brothers with different ambitions in the play enact a fence-sitting scene where they discuss the girl they both love, Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner.

President's Secretary Ardent Bison Booster

By CAROLE WALLER LOCKE

Look in the president's office for the Bisons' No. 1 fan.

Even during this trying season Miss Mary Sherrill has been loyally supporting the team at every home game, and the efficient secretary to President Athens Clay

Pullias follows the Bisons off campus as well when she can.

She's not a vociferous supporter—rarely cheers vocally—but she watches each play intently and keeps up with every movement of the game.

She played basketball at Central High School and understands the finer points of the game.

Her brother, Cecil Sherrill, also a Lipscomb alumnus, usually brings his wife and children to sit at the games with her. He, too, is an ardent Bison fan and a close student of play and players.

Buddy Sherrill, 5, her small nephew, has been coming to Lipscomb games since he was a few months old. He recognizes Lipscomb players and many of their opponents.

Miss Sherrill loves all sports and witnesses most of the week-end television games of any sport in season.

Her loyalty to Lipscomb was demonstrated last week when she attended the Artist Series Concert (Continued on page 4)

Set Design, Lighting Create Realistic Effect

By GLENDA SPAIN

"Beyond the Horizon," first prize-winning play written by the late Eugene O'Neill, will be the winter quarter dramatic production today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Elaborate sets for the play have been designed by Dr. Jerry Henderson, Lipscomb's drama director. Marc Roberts, a junior from Littlefield, Texas, and technical director of the play, has been in charge of set construction.

Henderson will attempt to give the audience the impression of looking through dead trees at the farm house, as bare boughs stretch across the stage in the winter scene.

"These ideas have been used by many set designers for plays by O'Neill, and more recently, by Tennessee Williams and other modern dramatists whose forte is realism," Henderson said. "They're certainly not original with me, but I think it may be the first time we've attempted them at Lipscomb."

"Much of the realism will be achieved through lighting," Henderson continued. "We will try to give the effect of lighting from within. Kerosene lamps and lanterns will be used in an interesting way in this connection."

Larry Menefee and Ronald Porter, junior transfers from Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, play the two brothers in the play, and Janet Turner, senior from Coral Gables, Fla., has the feminine lead.

Others in the cast are Tom Smith as Capt. Dick Scott, sea-going uncle of the Mayo boys; Marc Roberts, James Mayo, their father; Becky Bloss, Kate Mayo, their mother; Dianna Watson, Mrs. Atkins, Ruth's mother; Lisa Strouss, 3, Mary, the little daughter of Robert and Ruth; David Robinson, Ben, a farm hand; and Julian Goodpasture, Dr. Fawcett, a New York specialist.

Andy and Robert Mayo, extremely unlike in character and disposition, are brothers reared on a farm on the New England Coast which O'Neill knew so well. Porter has the role of Andy and Menefee plays Robert.

Robert is a dreamer with a romantic attachment for the sea. As (Continued on page 4)



RUTH ATKINS, PORTRAYED BY JANET TURNER, has her hand in the destinies of two brothers in tonight's production "Beyond the Horizon." Janet is a junior from Miami, Florida.

A Cappella Singers Go West Tour from Jackson to Tulsa

It's "Go west, young man and woman," for A Cappella Singers on annual tour during spring vacation.

That native Texan, Charles Nelson, who directs the group, has worked out the tour for a south-westerly route that will include Oklahoma and Texas.

Their first program will be given in Jackson, Miss., Mar. 14. Next stop is Shreveport, La., Mar. 15.

Then comes Dallas, Mar. 16, Fort Worth on Mar. 17, and Gainesville (Nelson home territory) Mar. 18.

Oklahoma City and Tulsa will hear them Mar. 19 and 20, respectively. Then they head for Nashville to begin classes Mar. 24.

The tour chorus will include the following: Tal Abernathy, Bobby Adair, Beed Akin, Sarah Bonner, Joyce Cullum, Philip Cullum, Kathy Derryberry, Shirley North, Tim North, Paul Roark, Russell Root, Dianna Watson, and Barry Wright, all of the Nashville and Davidson County area.

Joan Atkins, Mobile, Ala.; Wayne Baker, Taylor, Mich.; Tom

Register Early, Mar.

Can you use an extra day's vacation?

Preregistering for the spring quarter will get you one.

Procedure is about the same as in the past. Conferences with faculty advisors will be held after chapel Mar. 6. The actual preregistration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mar. 7, in McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

Schedules and forms will be available about the middle of next week and will be placed on tables in the main corridor of College Hall.

Students taking advantage of preregistration will earn the right to return to school when classes begin, Mar. 24, instead of on Mar. 23, the official registration day.



NO SHE ISN'T A CHEERLEADER OR A BISONETTE, but Miss Mary Sherrill is one of the Bisons' best boosters. The secretary to the president followed her team to the final play of the season in the VSAC as she roots for the Bisons calmly. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cecil Sherrill is at right.

'Grab the Tiger by the Tail?'

One of the grave dangers of grabbing a tiger by the tail is that sooner or later you must turn him loose or keep fighting. Such is the position of the United States in South Viet Nam.

It may be of passing interest that the small country known as Viet Nam is smaller than the state of Oklahoma, has a population of 14 million and produces two principle products: rice and rubber.

The Vietnamese are an ancient people, having passed through over twenty centuries and two colonial periods. The first period was under Chinese domination and lasted 1,000 years. The second was under French control and lasted only 80 years. Between these two regimes the Vietnamese struggled to maintain 1,000 years of peaceful existence.

The question is this: can Viet Nam succumb to all differences of policy, acknowledge two completely different world powers, and still function properly with a Cabinet composed of mixed politicians, bureaucrats, and soldiers? In answer to this question President DeGaulle of France said, "In the era in which we live" neutralization seems to be "the only situation compatible with the peaceful life and progress of the populations." We understand President DeGaulle's position in making this statement and still wonder if the Vietnamese could then really cease their search for peace and tranquility.

Any Vietnamese school boy can relate the happenings of 1287. The Vietnamese found themselves outnumbered by the Mongols by at least 5-2. A special war council was called consisting of representatives from the different villages. They had a choice: fight or be taken captive. They chose the former.

In 1955 these people rejected Communist invasion forces in the north 1,000,000 strong. They have a long and proud history; and, their uneducated native population will fight to keep the records clean.

In view of these facts the apparent certainty is that neutralization is not the answer for Viet Nam or any other country so situated; for, in trying to set up a neutralization policy in Saigon a Vietnamese official said the French "are sabotaging us, killing us, drowning us in difficulties."

Julian Goodpaster



By MARK TUCKER

It is of historic significance that the United States needs an improved foreign policy.

Blunders of the 20th Century in this area have been great and many.

After World War II, in 1945, the United States permitted Russia to conduct elections in several countries of eastern Europe. This was accomplished through a meeting of Allied powers at the Yalta Conference where President Franklin D. Roosevelt represented this country.

The Russians took advantage of their opportunity, and today these countries are called Russian satellites. Among them is Hungary, where Russia brutally crushed a revolt in 1956.

In 1949 Red China turned Communist. There are two Chinese governments, but the United States has recognized only one of them. This sets no precedent, however. We managed to recognize Nazi Germany 12 years later than the first European country to do so.

Cuba obtained freedom in 1947. Finally, Castro fought it out with Batista for the right to become a Russian puppet. Castro won.

There either is or has been trouble in Vietnam, Panama, Cyprus, and Guantanamo. We spend our time trying to make water out of salt instead of trying to improve our international relations.

We have now chosen to refuse aid to our long time allies, Spain, France, and England. These alliances have been deteriorating, particularly in France because we aided the Algerian revolution.

We are playing right into the hands of Premier Khrushchev who realizes that to serve his purposes the United States, France, England and West Germany must be separated. He has used Cuba to help accomplish this.

History will record our mistakes, and we must somehow answer for them.

Religion in Action

Gaffney Effort Hoped Successful In Spring

By CAROLYN PARNELL

A Campaign for Christ in Gaffney, S. C., is being planned by approximately 30 Lipscomb students Mar. 15-21.

Headed by Larry Swaim, 1963 graduate who will be the evangelist for the gospel meeting, and Ron Moon, personal work co-ordinator, the group will canvass the neighborhood in door-to-door personal evangelism.

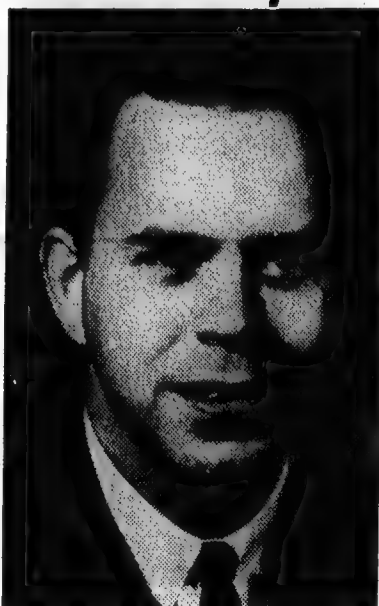
Students will be working during their spring vacation in support of this effort. Fred Walker, assistant professor of speech, is helping organize and train the group in personal work. Students are securing their own support for the trip since the church in Gaffney is unable to bear the costs of such a meeting.

Marvin Bryant, minister for the Gaffney congregation, has been planning the campaign for several months. He came to the campus last fall to meet with students interested in his work.

As a converted Presbyterian minister, Bryant went to Gaffney about seven months ago. During this time he has converted six members of the Baptist church, two of whom were licensed Baptist preachers. In all, Bryant has added about 26 persons to the Lord.

Swaim, who is doing graduate at Middle Tennessee State College, has been organizing the group in Nashville. "Gaffney is one of the ripest fields of harvest I have ever seen," he said. "We are looking forward to the work there."

The need for a Gaffney campaign for Christ was first brought to the attention of Bill Minnis in a personal work class at Hillsboro church of Christ. Minnis was responsible for planting the seed which resulted in the campaign scheduled for March.



Larry Swaim

Srs., It's A Must; Grad. Rec. Exams, Mar. 5

Candidates for graduation this quarter will be able to take the Graduate Record examination Mar. 5, Dr. James Hobbs, director of guidance and testing, has announced.

The test, a requirement for graduation at Lipscomb in areas in which it is offered, will be given at 6:30 p.m. in Room 200, College Hall. It is not available for home economics, business, Bible, or religious education majors.

Scores are recorded on students' transcripts, Dr. Hobbs said. They help to evaluate achievement in work done at Lipscomb and also to measure students' ability for more advanced studies.

Dr. Hobbs said this is the first year Lipscomb has offered the Graduate Record examination each quarter.

PiDEps Elect Leaders; AKPsi's Banquet Sat.

Pi Delta Epsilon, the newest fraternity at Lipscomb, will hold a pre-initiation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 2, at John C. Hutcheson's home.

Officers elected last Wednesday include Craven Crowell, president; Dolly Brian, vice-president;

Shirley Coakley, secretary; and Regina Blackwood, treasurer.

Other active members are Janie Banks, Jim Oldham, Dianne Sexton, John Hayes, Gay Evans, Linda Meador, Carolyn Parnell and Kaye Parnell.

Two alumni members are Sandra Melton and Joan Cornette. John C. Hutcheson, sponsor of the Backlog; Vice-President Willard Collins, director of publications; and Miss Eunice Bradley, sponsor of the BABBLER, are the faculty members.

Pi Delta Epsilon is the national honorary journalism fraternity, open to upper-class students who have worked on college publications at least one year. Its purpose is to encourage interest in college journalism and contribute to its improvement.

The Lipscomb chapter has been accepted for charter by the national fraternity, and keys and "shingles" will be issued to members at an early date.

Alpha Kappa Psi was represented in a convention in Atlanta by Dr. Axel Swang and 17 members of Lipscomb's Delta Kappa chapter.

The national president of AKPsi addressed the group, and Lipscomb's chapter was recognized for having the largest delegation in attendance and the most outstanding participation.

The AKPsi banquet will be held Feb. 29 at the Holiday Inn.

Student National Education Association also will have its annual banquet Feb. 29 at the Belle Meade Buffet.

A group of Alpha Rho Tau members will have dinner at the Omni Hut Feb. 29, and afterwards, will go to John Hutcheson's for the evening.

Dateline . . . Nashville

By LARRY COMER

War Memorial Auditorium—Leonard Rose, cellist, in concert Mar. 2 at 8:15 p.m. Community Concert Association Members only.

Peabody Social Religious Building—The Peabody Madrigals in concert at 3:30 p.m. Mar. 1, including folk songs, ballads, and spirituals. The school of music will present the fourth in its series of Mozart-Brahms Chamber series at 8 p.m.

Cheekwood—A retrospective exhibit by Stephen Green, closing Mar. 1; small animals sculptures by Anna Hyatt Huntington until Mar. 16; "Interaction of Color" by Josef Albers showing until Mar. 15. Gardens and galleries open Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 10-5 p.m. Closed Mon. Admission 50¢.

Grand Ole Opry House—Jeanie Carson and Biff McGuire in Camelot Mar. 9 and 10. All seats reserved and tickets available in Harvey's basement. \$5.50-\$2.50.

Vanderbilt University Theatre—Shakespeare: "The Taming of the Shrew," Mar. 5-7 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$1.50.

The President Speaks

DLC Gains In National Influence

An examination of enrollment statistics by states for the fall quarter 1963-64, indicates that the influence of David Lipscomb College is widening each year.

A comparison of the composition of the student body in 1955-56 with the composition of the 1963-64 student body is most revealing on this point.

	1955-56	1963-64
Number of students from Tennessee	502	656
Number of students from other than Tennessee	383	805

It is evident that Lipscomb is gradually becoming a national institution rather than a local or even regional institution. Lipscomb's purpose is to find the best students over a wide region and bring them to Lipscomb. In this way Lipscomb can train a growing body of dedicated Christian leaders who will be a powerful influence for the glory of God and the good of humanity around the earth.

Localities from Which Lipscomb Students Come	Fall Quarter, 1963-64
1. Alabama	132
2. Arizona	21
3. Arkansas	22
4. California	23
5. Colorado	24
6. Connecticut	25
7. Delaware	26
8. Florida	27
9. Georgia	28
10. Idaho	29
11. Illinois	30
12. Indiana	31
13. Iowa	32
14. Kansas	33
15. Kentucky	34
16. Louisiana	35
17. Maryland	36
18. Massachusetts	37
19. Michigan	38
20. Minnesota	39
21. Missouri	40
22. Nebraska	41
23. Nevada	42
24. New Hampshire	43
25. New Jersey	44
26. New Mexico	45
27. New York	46
28. North Carolina	47
29. North Dakota	48
30. Oklahoma	49
31. Oregon	50
32. Pennsylvania	51
33. Rhode Island	52
34. South Carolina	53
35. South Dakota	54
36. Tennessee	55
37. Texas	56
38. Utah	57
39. Virginia	58
40. Washington	59
41. West Virginia	60
42. Wisconsin	61
43. Wyoming	62

Foreign Countries	Students
1. Africa	1
2. Canada	2
3. Germany	3
4. Greece	4

Literary Edition,

Sigma Tau Delta's Literary Supplement to the BABBLER will be the big feature next week.

Authors, poets, essayists, photographers and artists have responded in encouraging numbers to President Dwinn Howard's invitation to submit material for this edition.

A committee within the honorary English fraternity will select the best of the material for publication. Space will, of course, limit the number that can be used.

Entries will be placed in the News Bureau next Friday, so that they may be reclaimed.

Dwinn wants to say, "Thank you," to all who responded. "I believe this Literary Edition will be the BABBLER's best to date," she adds.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—WINTER 1964

8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Monday—March 9 9 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Ed. 353 Hth. 122(1) 230 Pol. Sci. 212 Mu20	11 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Psy. 275 Ed. 353 Hth. 122(1) 230 Room 300	12 o'clock classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 1 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Math. 101(2) 300 Eng. 222(5) 300 Pol. Sci. 433 Psy. 332 115	History 112(1) (2) Auditorium 2 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Math. 101(2) 300 Eng. 222(5) 300 Pol. Sci. 433 Psy. 332 115
Tuesday—March 10 9 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Psy. 275 Ed. 353 Hth. 122(1) 230 Room 300	11 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Psy. 275 Ed. 353 Hth. 122(1) 230 Room 300	12 o'clock classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 1 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Math. 101(2) 300 Eng. 222(5) 300 Pol. Sci. 433 Psy. 332 115	History 112(1) (2) Auditorium 2 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Math. 101(2) 300 Eng. 222(5) 300 Pol. Sci. 433 Psy. 332 115
Wednesday—March 11 9 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Psy. 275 Ed. 353 Hth. 122(1) 230 Room 300	11 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Psy. 275 Ed. 353 Hth. 122(1) 230 Room 300	12 o'clock classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 1 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Math. 101(2) 300 Eng. 222(5) 300 Pol. Sci. 433 Psy. 332 115	History 112(1) (2) Auditorium 2 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Math. 101(2) 300 Eng. 222(5) 300 Pol. Sci. 433 Psy. 332 115
Thursday—March 12 9 A.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 1 P.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 3 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Rel. Ed. 443 Room 300	11 A.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 1 P.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 3 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Rel. Ed. 443 Room 300	12 o'clock classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 1 P.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 3 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Rel. Ed. 443 Room 300	History 112(1) (2) Auditorium 2 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Math. 101(2) 300 Eng. 222(5) 300 Pol. Sci. 433 Psy. 332 115
Friday—March 13 9 A.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 1 P.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 3 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Rel. Ed. 443 Room 300	11 A.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 1 P.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 3 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Rel. Ed. 443 Room 300	12 o'clock classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 1 P.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 3 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Rel. Ed. 443 Room 300	History 112(1) (2) Auditorium 2 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Math. 101(2) 300 Eng. 222(5) 300 Pol. Sci. 433 Psy. 332 115

She's On Her Way Up



A SPLENDID PERFORMANCE. Miss Marion Cawood, receives nothing but compliments and congratulations on her performance in the Lipscomb Artist Series. Left Charles Nelson, head of the music department here, and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias commend the young artist for her concert.

Ellis Featured In Spring Meeting

By PAT TURNER

The annual spring meeting at the Church of Christ at 3805 Granny White Pike will feature Dr. Carroll Ellis, chairman of the speech department, as the speaker, Mar. 29-April 15.



Dr. Ellis
Speech Head

The worship periods will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. On Sunday the morning service will begin at 10 and the

evening service at 6:30. Dr. Ellis will also speak at high school chapel at 9 and at college at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. Ellis will speak on the theme "God on the Campus," developing his sermons to meet the needs of college students.

Born in Bonneville, Miss., Dr. Ellis is the son of the late Frank D. Ellis and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Dallas, Texas. He received his B.S. degree at North Texas State College; his M.A. and Ph.D. at Louisiana State University.

In 1946 Dr. Ellis married Miss Ellen Elizabeth (Tottie) Moore, well-known to Lipscomb students. The yearly dramatic awards are named "Tottie" in her honor.

They have three children: Ellen Elizabeth (Muffy), 16; Carroll Brooks Ellis, Jr., 5; and Bernie Wellington Ellis, 4.

From 1945-1949, he was an instructor at Louisiana State University. He became professor of speech at David Lipscomb College in 1949 and head of the speech department in 1952.

Dr. Ellis is active in speech and debate. He has recently been chosen president of Tennessee

Speech Association and holds membership in the American Forensic Association and Pi Kappa Delta. He was formerly president of the Alumni Association, North Texas State College, and is now first vice-president of the Southern Speech Association.

He writes numerous articles for the Quarterly Journal of Speech and Southern Speech. He is also on the editorial staff of the Gospel Advocate.

In 1936 he began preaching in Plano, Tex. He served as minister of the congregation at Justin, Tex., 1941-43 and of the congregation at Baton Rouge, La., 1943-49.

In 1949, Dr. Ellis came to Nashville to preach at the Chapel Avenue Church of Christ. From 1958-63, he preached at the Waverly Belmont congregation. He is now serving at the Brookmeade Church of Christ.

He has often been a guest speaker at lectureships at Freed-Hardeman College, George Peppard College, Harding College, Alabama Christian College, and Abilene Christian College. Dr. Ellis delivered the baccalaureate sermon at North Texas State College in 1956 and at Abilene Christian College in 1961.

New Tools In Physics Lab Set Up

By CRAVEN CROWELL

New physics equipment now in use has upgraded the quality of freshman and sophomore laboratory work, Dr. William E. Hunt, chairman of the physics department, said this week.

A year ago the department received \$10,000 from the National Science Foundation, which grants money periodically to colleges and universities on the condition that recipients match the amount given by the foundation.

Today, after months of hard work, all the equipment is set up and in use.

"Everything the grant was allocated for is now in operation," said Ralph Nance, instructor in physics.

The new equipment includes laboratory benches with accessories, spectrometers, power supplies, cloud chambers and interferometers.

"The cloud chambers are for seeing the evidence of radioactive sources," Nance said. "The interferometers measure the wave length of light."

Nance said that Einstein arrived at his theory of relativity partly through Michaelson's work with the interferometer.

"The labs are right impressive now that they are finally set up," Nance added.

Along with biology, chemistry, and mathematics departments, the physics faculty members are anxiously awaiting the new science building for which a \$1,000,000 fund-raising drive is now in progress.

Slated for occupancy in the 1965-66 session, if money can be raised in time, the science building will equip each of these departments to do an outstanding job of training future scientists, President Athens Clay Pullias has promised.

A Cappella . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bernadine Foriest, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Judy Harrell, Calvert City, Ky.; James Hays, Paducah; Kay Herd, Logansport, Ind.; Lyle Lankford, Tiptonville, Tenn.; Maureen McEndree, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Charles McVey, Chattanooga; James Moore, Rockmart, Ga.; Mary Ann Mountain, Philadelphia.

Julia Olsen, Pensacola, Fla.; Ron Porter, Mitchell, Ky.; Ron Pounders, Tusculum, Ala.; Betty Robison, Athens, Ala.; Claudia Simpson, Louisville; Judy Sims, Detroit; Dana Tice, Detroit; Julia Trotter, Gallipolis, O.; Janet Turner, Miami; and Richard Youngblood, Mayfield, Ky.

Debate Team Wins at Tech

Lipscomb competed with 17 other colleges and universities from all over the state last week for honors in the Tennessee Forensic Association's annual meet.

The Tennessee Tech campus in Cookeville was the site for the meet. Though Lipscomb failed to place in the over-all tournament, several individuals and teams distinguished themselves.

Charles Williams and Kent Wildman, both freshmen, combined as a team to win four out of five debates in the junior men's division and thus attained the highest rating of any Lipscomb team present.

Bob Hendren and Carol Waller Locke each placed second in two individual events. Bob placed in after dinner and impromptu speaking, and Carol scored in extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

Other teams participating included Nancy Roberson and Janet Turner in the women's senior division; Kenneth Fleming and Burky Ford; Barry Walker and Tom Perry; and Vic McBride and Julian Goodpasture competing in the senior men's division. Everyone, according to Dr. Carroll Ellis, sponsor for the group, made very creditable showings.



TAKES TEAMWORK, say young Lipscomb debaters, Kent Wildman and Charles Williams. The two freshmen debaters prove most promising as they take four out of five debates at Tenn. Tech.

The Babblers

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By BILL HUTCHISON

FOUR OF CARSON-NEWMAN's CHAMPIONSHIP starting five were named to the VSAC All-Tournament team with Roy Hill, one of the four, being selected the meet's Most Valuable player. Vic Arwood, Gil Luttrell, and Jerald Ellington were the other Eagle men on the honor team. The entire squad was presented gold basketballs by the Nashville Tennessean. The Tennessean also furnished the Most Valuable Player trophy presented to Hill, a non-scholarship boy.

Rounding out the dream team were: Dennis Gourley (Bethel), Tom Davis (Tennessee Wesleyan), Shelby Pogue (Lipscomb), Ken Hane and Warren Koch (Union), and Ronnie Martin (LMU).

FOUL SHOOTING WAS THE DIFFERENCE in Lipscomb's 45-53 loss to Carson-Newman.

The Bisons hit for as many field goals as did the Eagles (21). On the foul line they scored 3 for 3 but Carson-Newman had more chances, 14, of which they hit 11 to give them their 8-point victory margin.

Shelby Pogue put on an outstanding second half performance against the Eagles as he pulled down 6 rebounds and pumped in 4 of 9 field goals. What is so outstanding about this? Shelby played the entire second half with a broken arm!

TEN MEN HAVE BEEN SELECTED to the Interclub Basketball AAA League's All-Star squad that will compete in the Western Kentucky Invitation Intramural Basketball Tournament at Bowling Green, Ky. tomorrow.

Three other teams will be competing in the one-day meet. The other fives are from Vanderbilt, Peabody, and Western Kentucky.

Max Mayes is the coach of the team which includes Bob Green, Joel Wommack, Bruce Bell, Lyn Wilson and Stu Dungan on the starting team. The second five is made up of Joe Tomblinson, Mitchell Watkins, Charles Kent, Lee Cass, and Jim Hilliard. Willie Sikes will play the dual roles of trainer and mascot.

A probable starter for Peabody is ex-Lipscomb player, Eddie Trimm.

Carson-Newman VSAC Victors As Lipscomb Is Toughest Foe

Carson-Newman edged by Lipscomb, then rolled over Tennessee Wesleyan and Union to capture its third straight VSAC Tournament crown.

Lipscomb furnished the only close opposition the Eagles met during the meet. Their quarter final clash ended with the Eagles on top by a 53-45 count.

During the first half the lead changed hands three times with Carson-Newman going to the dressing room a 26-22 halftime lead.

The Bisons narrowed the margin to 45-43 with 2:14 left in the final stanza. However, they could muster but 2 points from then while the Eagles were pushing through 8 tallies.

Shelby Pogue with 17 points and Dave Kent with 10 were the high scorers.

Carson-Newman found little resistance in its remaining games as

it powered past Tennessee Wesleyan and Union by identical 75-59 scores.



Miss Sherrill ...

(Continued from page 1)

instead of staying with the television account of the Vanderbilt-Kentucky game. (She admitted later that the one-sided half-time score made it easier to leave home.)

President Pullias has never had any secretary except Mary Sherrill. She began working for Lipscomb after she had graduated from the junior college during depression years.

As a student she had worked a little in the office. As a graduate, she was asked to come in and help for a few days—without pay. The days became weeks and months, and she is still at Lipscomb. Her first salary was bus fare and lunch money.

"I'll admit that I would like to see Lipscomb win every game. I'm a hard loser. Of course, it helps to see the players do their best, win or lose, but I really want to see them win."

And if winning were dependent upon Mary's support, the Bisons would be the new VSAC champion.

Top Players In 17th VSAC Meet



ROY HILL DISPLAYS the VSAC Tournament's Most Valuable Player trophy awarded him at Saturday night finals. Members of the All-Tournament team are: left: Jerald Ellington, Gil Luttrell, Vic Arwood and Hill, all from the champion Carson-Newman team; Shelby Pogue, Lipscomb; and Warren Koch and Ken Hane, Union. Absent members were Ronnie Martin, LMU; Tom Davis, Tennessee Wesleyan; and Dennis Gourley, Bethel.

Belmont May Host '65 VSAC

Belmont College may be host to the 1965 VSAC Tournament.

In their annual business meeting Friday, VSAC officials agreed tentatively to move the meet from the Lipscomb campus to Belmont, if the Rebels' new gymnasium is completed by that time.

Date for the 1965 meet was left at Feb. 17-20, after a motion to move it to Feb. 24-27 was defeated. Members indicated a desire to move to a later date, however, after a year's notice had been given.

Vice-President Willard Collins, Lipscomb athletic director, told conference members: "We would prefer not to host the tournament next year and would like for Belmont to take it."

President Herbert C. Gabhart of Belmont said Belmont's gym is not yet completed and he would like time to consider hosting the meet if Lipscomb doesn't want it in 1965.

Final decision on the meeting place will be made at the August meeting of the VSAC officials.

Also postponed till the August conference was action on a recommendation by a special basketball committee that the tournament as it now stands be replaced in 1965-66 by a season-ending tourney of the league's top four teams to be played at the championship team's site.

Milligan College in Johnson City was selected as the site of the 1964 VSAC golf tournament, May 11-12; Lipscomb will host the tennis meet May 7-8; Union University accepted the track meet in Jackson, May 9; and the baseball tournament, May 15-16, will be played at the site of the Eastern Division championship.

This year for the first time in the baseball tournament, the two top teams from Eastern and Western Divisions of the VSAC will meet in a four-team playoff.

No replacement for Austin Peay State College, which left the VSAC for the Ohio Valley Conference last year, was selected.

The Nashville Tennessean, sponsor of the VSAC Tournament, gave a breakfast for officials and players last Thursday morning, and Lipscomb hosted them at a luncheon Friday at the Noel Hotel.

Carl Chenely, chairman of the resolutions committee, singled out certain men for special mention. He said member colleges "realize the difficulties in operating a program of athletics outside a close-knit conference."

Kappa Keglers Undefeated

Men's Interclub bowling concluded last Monday as the Kappas capped their second straight title.

This was also the second consecutive year that the Kappas have gone undefeated. Wayne Castleman, Ed Slayton, Bob Tilton, Tommy Dawson and Billy Freeze made up the championship Kappa squad.

Leading the Kappas and the league in average was Ed Slayton. Slayton knocked the pins down at a 200 clip per game and also held the high two game set with a 415 total. Mike King had

the season's high game with a 233. As the Interclub Bowling season ended the varsity keggers began play.

In their first match the varsity lost a close match with Christian Brothers by a 2852-2823 margin. Ed Slayton, Bob Tilton and Tom Hughes chalked up high totals for Lipscomb with 614, 564 and 562 respectively.

Bellerline handed the bowlers their second loss as they rolled to a 2738-2646 win.

Bright spot for the Bisons in their loss was the 651 set rolled by Ed Slayton. Bob Tilton was next in line with a 538 count followed closely Tom Hughes at 537.

Final Interclub Bowling			
Kappas	10-0	Sigma	5-5
Beta	7-3	Alpha	3-7
Gamma	5-5	Delta	0-10

Women Intramural Foul Shooters Contest

Women's annual intramural foul shooting contest will be held Mar. 4 at McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Shooting time will be 7-8:15 p.m., with women privileged to come any time during the period.

Each contestant will be given 50 shots. The woman with the highest number of complete shots will win. In case of a tie, 25 extra shots will be given those involved.

Points will be awarded the top four women for their teams.

Best Dressed
Co-ed Named
Inside

Volume XLIII

The Babbl'r

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., March 6, 1964

Literary
Edition
Pp. 4 and 5

No. 16

AKPsi Crowns Joy Green Teater

Pullias Hits Educational Tradition

By ELLEN DONNELL

"The richest form of raw material we have today is the talents, capacities and abilities that are in our young people," President Athens Clay Pullias said in a recent interview on his views concerning the need for year-round education.

The first thing for which a business looks in a town which may be its future location is trained future personnel, he said. And it is the work of the college to train those people and to develop this raw material.

"The most shameful form of waste, and the most expensive, is in letting young people grow up and die without ever having known what they might have done because they never received the education to enable them to use their ability."

"In light of the situations outlined above, it seems an incredible waste to shut down plants that produce our leaders—idle billions and billions of dollars worth of educational plants and equipment—when we are battling for the minds of men against the godless Communism in a desperate effort to preserve the essence of Christian civilization," Pullias said.

The four-quarter system, which allows students to work or vacation in other months than summer, he said, enables one-third more young people to get a college education, as well as avoids waste of valuable college facilities and teachers' talents.

Not only is the year-round system profitable to the people as a whole, but it yields many advantages to the individual student and teacher as well.

President Pullias pointed out that "June is actually a more appropriate time to begin college (Continued on page 3)



SHE'S A SWEETHEART! President Richard Holt crowns Joy Green Teater 1964 Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

O'Neill Play Pleases

By CRAVEN CROWELL

Lipscomb's presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" Friday and Saturday reflected fine casting by director Dr. Jerry Henderson.

Leads in the play were Ron Porter, Larry Menefee, and Janet Turner, all juniors.

The production, which took place in Alumni Auditorium, had the finest set seen on the Lipscomb stage recently. Credit for some excellent lighting can be given to Marc Roberts, who was not only technical director but played the role of James Mayo.

"Beyond the Horizon" was O'Neill's first full length drama. It won the Pulitzer Prize for the 1919-20 season.

Andrew and Robert Mayo are brothers reared on a farm on the New England Coast. Porter played the role of Andrew, and Menefee played Robert.

The brothers' personalities are entirely different. Robert, a dreamer, wants to travel and see the world while Andy is satisfied with working the farm which has been in the family for generations.

Robert is offered a chance to sail around the world with his uncle, but on the eve of his departure he is told by Ruth Atkins, played by Janet Turner, that she loves him. He decides to marry Ruth and stay on the farm.

Andrew, who is engaged to Ruth, decides to take Robert's place on his uncle's ship.

The story shows the tragedy of letting situations develop that turn one away from the path he truly wants to follow.

Part of the set for this production was a false proscenium which was constructed to give the effect of shadowed trees. However, with part of the acting taking place beyond the proscenium, no curtain was used.

Doing away with the curtain and, sometimes, stage sets entirely is a recent trend in the theatrical world.

At the end of each scene, instead of closing the curtain, all stage lights were blacked-out. Consequently, the audience was able to see, if they looked hard, the props being changed.

Banker, Gup-ton, Is '64 Honorary Member

Joy Green Teater, wife of Alpha Kappa Psi member Jess Teater, was crowned by President Richard Holt Saturday evening as the 1964 Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart.

A former Lipscomb student, she was chosen by members of the club as their surprise honoree of the year. Each year the identity of the Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart is a carefully guarded secret until the actual coronation.

Another honoree of the banquet was the speaker of the evening,

Gayle Gup-ton, vice-president of Third National Bank, Nashville, who will be given honorary membership in the national professional business fraternity.

Gup-ton has had a distinguished career in local government and business, and is perhaps better known as a talented magician.

Each year Alpha Kappa Psi honors some outstanding local leader with membership in the fraternity. Previous honorees have been President Athens Clay Pullias, former Governor Buford Ellington, Alvand Dunkelberger editor of the Nashville Banner, and Randy Wood, tycoon of the recording industry who has since moved to Hollywood.

Co-ed Sought For Glamour

By MARTHA KNIGHT

Wanted: A Lipscomb co-ed with poise, impeccable grooming, and a fashionable wardrobe.

She is to compete with women in major colleges throughout the national in Glamour magazines' contest for the 1964 "10 Best-Dressed College Girls in America."

Found: 17 girls representing the six campus-wide clubs, from which one was to be chosen by a student body ballot.

Representing the Gamma club are Brenda Heflin, Dawn Elrod, and Ann Simpkins; Sigma, Beverly Weldon, Carolyn Nabors, Jan Beeler; Delta, Gayle Watkins, LaJuana Burgess, and Fay Rodgers; Beta, Jane Jeannette, Milbrey Thurman, Carol Harper; Kappa, Deanna Johnson, Dawn Bartow; Alpha, Gayle Bradford, Harriette Haille, and Jane Rosson.

Pictures of Lipscomb's best-dressed in a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit, and a party dress will be judged in the national competition by Glamour's editor-in-chief, managing editor, art director, fashion editor, and beauty editor.

The 10 chosen will receive national recognition for themselves and their colleges in the August, 1964, college issue of Glamour and in newspapers throughout the country. They will be guests of Glamour on an all-expense paid trip to New York City.

Up to 20 entries will be chosen as honorable mention winners.

Faculty, Staff Share Covered Dish Dinner

Covered dishes may hold surprises for the faculty and staff families tonight at 6:00 in the Student Center.

Each family will bring a covered dish and a dessert for the annual Faculty-Staff Dinner.

The evening's entertainment will include a film for the children. Eugene Boyce, Chairman of the Faculty-Staff Social Committee, and Mary Sherrill, Secretary, are in charge of arrangements.

Others serving on the committee are Dr. Sue Berry, Mrs. Josephine Buffington, Margaret Carter, Robert E. Hooper and Harold T. Lipford.



BOB AND ANDY MAYO (Larry Menefee and Ron Porter) explain to Capt. Dick Scott (George Thomas Smith) that Ruth Atkins (Janet Turner) has caused a change of plans.

Creativity Shared by All

The wonderful diverse and gifted assemblage of human beings on earth has as many ways of expressing itself as there are different personalities.

Self-expression in any form releases pent-up emotions and thoughts of the individual in a lasting work that men of like impulses can share.

This issue of the BABBLER presents the efforts of many of our students who have attempted to be creative.

Creativity is the product of a forward thinking, positive mind. It helps build a healthy personality by releasing feelings that otherwise might find a hostile outlet. The creative person is not afraid to give free reign to his imagination and express his most bizarre impulse.

Outlets for expression take many forms. You may not like them all. You may not like this issue of the BABBLER. You may not like modern art. And you may not like Beatles. But you like athletics or social work or ham radio or something. We all express ourselves in one form or another.

He who would be creative will take great pride in his work and in its perfection. Those who have contributed to this issue have taken thoughts from the hidden recesses of their minds and transformed them into something permanent and lasting that can be enjoyed by many.

By MIKE FINLEY

Campus Echoes

Sudden Snowfall Starts Scrimmage;
Calorie-Conscious Camouflage Diet

By Sue

By SUE HILDERBRAND

Fresh Lorraine Earle had escaped a tradition snowdrift in the snows of January, but last week when the wintry blanket descended, Mike Lynch, David Driver, and Gary Oliver gave her the treatment.

The unexpected snow also precipitated one last snowball fight between Stu Dungan and underdog Fred Sutton.

Day students eat their lunches from assorted boxes in the student center each noon. One of the most misleading is the chocolate candy box from which Carol Tomlinson and Gene Carter snack on low-calorie food. Psychologist Faye Brown suggests a way to ease the minds of those who overeat—they might drink their milkshakes from a Metreac can!

Compiled suggestions from Johnny Long, Charles Frasier, Bob Sherman and Shelby Pogue for studying for finals include:

- (1) To be relaxed stay up talking to friends all night.
- (2) Limit sleep to one hour.
- (3) Open books at least twice each to keep the pages from sticking together.
- (4) Immediately after completing the examination, pack all belongings—they'll come in handy at home.

Paul Corley and Wyn Dobbs plan a recuperating visit to Florida during spring vacation.

Trudie Plunkett, Dawn Elrod, Sandra Crockett and Becky Biggs have similar plans.

The Babblers

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A CAMPAIGN FOR CHRIST is Glasgow, Scotland is being planned this summer. Fred B. Walker, evangelist for the meeting; Andrew Gardner, minister at Edinburg, Scotland; and Vice-President Willard Collins discuss the work during Gardner's recent visit to Lipscomb's Campus.

Religion in Action

Campaign Scheduled In Glasgow Scotland

By CAROLYN PARNELL

Plans are now under way for another Campaign for Christ in the Castlemilk section of Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 18-Sept. 10, 1964.

Fred B. Walker, department of speech and minister for the Joywood church of Christ, will again direct the campaign and serve as evangelist during the three-week meeting. Henry Arnold, department of music, will direct the singing.

Approximately 55-60 workers

from Lipscomb and Harding College in Search, Ark., will be used in this effort. Walker, Arnold, Dr. Russell Artist, Dr. J. E. Choate, Terence Johnson, and Kenneth Head, members of Lipscomb's faculty, are planning to attend.

A similar campaign was held in 1962 under the direction of Walker, Dale Buckley, and Jerry Porter when the church of Glasgow only had 24 members. The membership was doubled in three weeks with 25 baptisms. Since then there have been 30 added to the Lord.

Porter, minister for the Glasgow congregation, is expecting the new church building to be completed in August in time for the campaign.

Andrew Gardner, minister at Edinburg who spoke in chapel recently, will be on hand to help with the work in Glasgow. Preachers and visitors from countries such as Germany, Sweden, England, and Ireland are expected to help in the Glasgow campaign.

Workers from California, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Florida are also planning to work in the meeting.

There are only three full-time ministers working in Scotland now. About a dozen congregations totaling an approximate 500 membership make up the church there. Porter is the only American minister in Scotland.

"The church of Scotland, which is Presbyterian, said to be our main problem," Walker said. "The people of Scotland are very friendly toward Americans," he added.

President Pullias was toastmaster at the dinner, which was attended by 244 guests. Those present especially recognized were members of the Gospel Advocate Board of Directors and staff, members of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, members of the Goodpasture family, and elders of the Hillsdale Church of Christ with whom Goodpasture has served in this capacity since 1951.

David L. McQuiddy, Jr., member of the Gospel Advocate board, presented Mr. and Mrs. Goodpasture a large AM-FM transistor radio, on behalf of the Advocate board and staff. President Pullias followed with a gift from the Lipscomb board, faculty and staff—a large silver tray.

H. A. Dixon, president of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, made the keynote address, taking his theme from I Thessalonians 5: 12-13:

"... Know them which labor among you . . . and esteem them very highly in love for their work's sake . . ."

Paul was writing of elders, he said, "but it applies to Brother Goodpasture's work as editor of the Gospel Advocate for 25 years, as well as for his service as an elder in the church and an able gospel preacher."

J. M. Mankin, minister of Central church of Christ, Cincinnati, entertained with impersonations of Vice-President Willard Collins, Madison minister Ira North and Goodpasture.

This primary may spell a po-

President Speaks

Unity Strongest Force In Building Better DLC

The Master prayed just before his betrayal and crucifixion an earnest prayer, which is recorded in the 17th chapter of John.

He prayed for the apostles "that they may be one, as we are." Then in verses 20-23, he prayed for all who might believe upon him through the teaching of the apostles:

"Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that thou hast sent me. And the glory which thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one, even as we are one: I in them, and thou in me, that they may be made perfect in one; and that the world may know that thou hast sent me, and hast loved them, as thou hast loved me."

The ancient principle "in unity there is strength" has been demonstrated on endless occasions in human history. "United we stand, divided we fall." Divide and conquer has been the watchword of every opponent of God's people.

The reason is simple, for "where envying and strife is, there is confusion and every evil work." James 3: 16.

The most powerful force in the building of David Lipscomb College lies in the unity of convictions, of faith, and of goals on the part of those engaged in this work. Over a long period of time none of Lipscomb's strength has been dissipated by strife or division. It is the responsibility of us all to maintain loyalty to the word of God, to keep faith with the founders, and to walk together in harmony and peace in the service of God as we endeavor to provide the very best in Christian education for young people.

While the problems that loom ahead are serious and solutions will be difficult, the opportunities before us to advance the kingdom

(Continued on page 6)

AS THE WORLD TURNS

By MARK TUCKER

The Reputation presidential hopefuls will jump at the sound of the gun when the New Hampshire Primary takes place Mar. 10.

Those who have entered include Senator Barry Goldwater, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, and Harold Stassen.

Everyone concedes that the status of Senator Goldwater has dropped as is shown by New Hampshire polls in which he now runs about even with Governor Rockefeller. Many who vote in the primary may choose Mrs. Smith because they don't want to make a decision between the two. Stassen has run so often that even his best friends are tired of it.

Richard Nixon is a possible write-in. He still doesn't excite party bosses, but many voters remember that in 1960 he carried 228 congressional districts to 206 for the winning candidate. He may be considered for the GOP combination in November.

This primary may spell a po-

(Continued on page 6)

Pullias Hits . . .

(Continued from page 1)

life than any other in the year. Summer is a most enjoyable time for school work? More daylight, sunshine, and better weather favor many extracurricular activities and intramural physical activities that are not suited to other quarters."

Furthermore, "Students who feel that they must work would do better to attend summer quarter and work in the fall when they have four full months for employment, and opportunities for jobs, so the employment situation is better in general in the fall."

"Students who follow the four-quarter plan and finish degree requirements in three years instead of four can earn in that fourth year approximately what their college education has cost them. Graduation in three years is also advantageous to those planning careers which require long preparation," he said.

If a student attends every quarter, he still has over seven weeks of vacation per year, spaced to insure more profitable use of time and talents.

Pullias listed two obstacles to year-round education as a general practice: a tradition which grew out of an agricultural society and inertia, which makes people un-

BULLETIN!

Carolyn Nabors is Lipscomb's entry in Glamour Magazine's contest for the 10 Best Dressed College Girls in America.

Chosen today by the entire student body, she will be judged along with women from leading colleges all over the country. If voted one of the semi-finalists by the Glamour staff, she will be flown to New York, all expenses paid.

willing to change.

"Yet," he added, "this would give teachers year-round employment and allow more efficient use of everything, students' talents, teachers' talents, and plant facilities."



SCHOLARSHIP COMES FIRST, but there's always time for a break, say McGuire Scholarship recipients Kay Parnell, sophomore; LaJuana Burgess, junior; and Pat Colglazier, recently selected by the scholarship committee the freshman winner.

Jerry Jennings, Noted Tenor To Give College Concert

By JEANNE SWING

Jerry Jennings, tenor who was featured in the Stadische Buchen Opera House in Bielefeld, Germany, will be presented by the Lipscomb music department in Alumni Auditorium Mar. 24 at 8 p.m.

Charles Nelson, chairman of the department, has announced that admission will be free to the public, as well as to Lipscomb students, faculty and staff.

Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, member of the music faculty, will be the accompanist, and Henry O. Arnold Jr., also of the Lipscomb music faculty, will be featured with the visiting artist in duets by Schumann. Selections from Ravel and Bach will be sung by Jennings.

Arnold and Jennings are married to sisters, the former Bernice and Nancy Wyckoff, both of whom were outstanding in music and drama as Lipscomb students. Mrs. Jennings was Homecoming Queen in 1955.

Originally from Paducah, Ky., Jennings is a graduate of Peabody



LIPSCOMB'S YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM, also adopted by other local colleges, offers students a variety of opportunities. Lipscomb's Vantrise Brown, at the typewriter, can work during the winter while Peabody Sophomore Barbara McKellips goes to school and Vanderbilt Senior Lynn Mayes enjoys a vacation.

Freshmen Is Added To McGuire Scholarship List

By ANN ROBERTS

Patricia Colglazier, freshman from Salem, Ind., is the first year recipient of the Willie Hooper McGuire Scholarship for 1964.

Scholarships have been renewed for Carol Waller Locke, senior holder, LaJuana Burgess, junior

holder, and Kaye Parnell, sophomore holder.

Selected from six finalists, Patricia was in the top 10 per cent of her graduating high school class.

The scholarship committee, headed by Miles Ezell, Jr., chairman, considered applicants during the Homecoming weekend. Six finalists selected were called in for personal interviews.

Associate editor of her high school paper, Patricia was also FHA state vice-president. She was active in singing groups in high school, and is a member of A Cappella Singers at Lipscomb.

The scholarship fund was established in 1954 by friends of the late Mrs. Willie Hooper McGuire. As "Miss Lipscomb" of 1950, Willie Hooper was chosen by her fellow students as representative of all that is best and noblest in the young women who attend Lipscomb.

After her marriage to Louis McGuire, she died of cancer in 1953. Her friends organized this foundation in her honor, feeling that the best way to perpetuate the characteristics she had shown as "Miss Lipscomb" would be to have in each class a Willie Hooper McGuire Scholar.

The scholars are chosen on the basis of faithful service to the church, diligence and ability in scholarship, outstanding leadership ability, and versatility in interests.

Richard II Is Cast At Last

By PAT TURNER

A lyric poet is miscast as a king in the spring quarter dramatic production, Richard II.

Mike Finley will play the disillusioned Richard II who mismanages the affairs of England and loses his crown. King Richard is a man who sees himself destined by fate to suffer tragedy.

On first becoming king, Richard foolishly banishes two men who quarrelled over another's murder. Murder, treason, and plots soon fill the play. At the beginning he seems to be willful and spoiled, but later he is an object of pity because of the heavy payment he makes for his mistake.

Bolingbroke, played by Larry Menefee, begins a rebellion against Richard. The banished men and

(Continued on page 6)

Alpha Club Still In Lead; Gamma's Moving Up Fast

Alphas are leading the race for the sweepstakes trophy among the six campus-wide clubs through spring, summer, fall and thus far in the winter quarter.

Their total of 2,263 points gives them a healthy lead over second-place Gammas, with 1,808.

Betas are in third place with 1,655; Delta fourth, 1,650; Sigmas fifth, 1,593; and Kappas sixth with 1,463.

These totals do not include points for academic leadership or intramural sports for the winter quarter.

SIX CAMPUS-WIDE CLUB STANDINGS—Spring, Summer, Fall, 1963 and Winter Quarter, 1964

	Alpha	Beta	Delta	Gamma	Kappa	Sigma
I. ACADEMIC						
Spring	470	250	270	340	240	300
Summer	230	280	70	170	80	150
Fall	300	290	370	300	220	240
Totals	1,000	800	710	810	530	690
II. EXTRACURRICULAR						
Spring						
Song Leaders Contest	40		30	50		
Winter:						
Forensic Tournament	75		100	35	35	50
Oratorical Contest	40		30	50		
Campus-Wide Singing	55	65	35	75	45	40
Homecoming Exhibits	20	10		30	50	
Totals	230	75	195	190	180	90
III. INTRAMURAL SPORTS						
Spring:	205	232½	180	187	217½	152½
Summer:	285	25	185	190	170	205
Fall:	483½	422½	420	431½	380	298½
Totals	973½	780	745	808½	753½	613½
GRAND TOTALS	2,263½	1,655	1,650	1,808½	1,483½	1,593½

DLC Delegates See Model UN

Attending the Mid-South Model United Nations Assembly at Duke University in February were Judy Campbell, Helen Roberts, Marguerite Bryan, Linda Brown, and James Tuggle.

Accompanied by their advisor, Pat Deese, Lipscomb's delegation was the only one from Tennessee. It represented the Republic of Guinea in the Assembly.

Institutions such as Wake Forest, West Virginia University, U. S. Naval Academy, State College of New York, Universities of North and South Carolina, and the Air Force Academy represented some 75 member countries.

Dr. Arthur Larson, head of the World Rule of Law Center, author and former special assistant and consultant to the President, and head of the USIA, was the opening speaker for the Model Assembly.

Major address was given by Tran Van Shoung, former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the U. S. and father of the controversial Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu.

Choung explained the background of the recent revolution among South Communists in Southeast Asia.

A member of a distinguished South Vietnamese family, Choung took his doctorate in the faculty of law at the University of Paris and for many years was the senior Vietnamese lawyer. Last August, Ambassador Choung resigned his diplomatic post and publicly broke with his daughter.

Lipscomb's delegation from Guinea was represented on the Economical Committee by Mar-

guerite Bryan and James Tuggle, on the Administrative Committee by Helen Roberts, on the Political by Linda Brown, and on the Social by Judy Campbell. In the General Assembly Guinea was directly responsible for the proposal and passage of an amendment regarding redistribution of assembly seats on the Economics and Social Committees in favor of Africa.

Upon their return, the Lipscomb delegation, along with the International Relations Club announced its plans for their own Model UN to be held in the Capitol Building this spring.

Oneil Play . . .

(Continued from page 1)

by Ron and Janet. Other than this the performance moved smoothly.

Acting of the principals was professional to a high degree. In some of the minor parts, however, the actors seemed more preoccupied with remembering their lines than interpreting their roles.

The cast included Becky Bloss as Kate Mayo, the mother of the two boys; George Thomas Smith as Captain Dick Scott, a sea captain; Dianna Watson as Mrs. Atkins, Ruth's mother; and Lisa Strauss as Mary, the little daughter of Robert and Ruth.

It would be hard to say if any one thing made the success of the production, but the combination of effective lighting and good acting by Ron, Larry, and Janet made it one of Lipscomb's best.



TAU OMEGA CHAPTER OF PI DELTA EPSILON has as newly elected officers Shirley Conkley, secretary; Dolly Brian, vice-president; and Craven Crowell, president. Regina Blackwood, treasurer, was absent when the group met to plan the future of the Lipscomb Chapter of the national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

Σ Τ Δ presents the Literary Edition

for 1964

An Apparition Apprehended

By D. J. WAREHAM

As strangely paradoxical as it may seem, I would like (though vaguely enough) to introduce to you an unusual "acquaintance" whom I was never really permitted to "know." Some of my "knowledge" of him must, of necessity, be surmised or presumed from bits and inkings which have somehow managed to filter through the nebulous shroud of hear-say information about him. With regard to his hypersensitive, enigmatic demeanor and his obvious desire to remain obscure, we shall refer to him only as others have named him: "Spook."

Spook was forbidden contact with others, ostracized, repressed, whether because of a skin pigment, a creed, a disfigurement, a crime, or sickness, whether because he sipped his tea when he should have gulped it down, I know not. No one seems to know! Let it suffice to say that, at a time when Spook urgently needed the bread of sound advice, guidance, and understanding, he was dealt, instead, a stone of disesteem worse than death itself.

To judge from the tales told of Spook, we would be aghast at the mental image many people had formed of him during the life of his confinement—the confinement of his life. Had we believed the fantasies (for the attending mystery was such as to favor our acceptance of them, if not wholly, at least in part), we would have matched consensus with a goodly number of the town's inhabitants where Spook lived; or shall we (perhaps more aptly) assert, where Spook had slowly expired. For by that time, he "exuberated" with life in much the way we might suppose that a house, unoccupied, reflected something of life whenever the shadow of a man brazenly skipped across and broke upon its surfaces.

Ignorance had hosted a number of misconceptions about Spook. It was alleged, for instance, the Spook paid closer homage to the instincts of a wild, carnivorous beast, than to those of a docile

human being, that he had hideous features, and that he somehow loosed himself to stalk at night (if for no other reason than to further infuse fear into the lives of those who entertained such imaginations). People did not know though. They did not know.

Spook had become a phantom, yes, but not of the ghastly sort that these had supposed. Time, through the nebulous shroud of hear-say information about him, gnawed continually at Spook's mental and emotional girdings until only the shadow of a man, the mystery, and the lurid tales about him remained to expose his existence. Instead of the savage beast that people had imagined, Spook was a painfully shy, suppressed human being with physical features just as sickly lusterless. In the presence of people, his voice would have been that of a tremulous child (had people only known).

If, at first, Spook was confined by restraint and intimidation, it was now imperative for him to maintain his hermitage; for, it was beyond his power ever to adjust to the world again. People were frightening, unnerving. Had they only perceived the unutterable



By JOE DeYOUNG
Security

Beyond Tomorrow

By LARRY MENEFEE

How long today?
How long tomorrow?
And yesterday
Holds thoughts to borrow
Again today.

Some little things
Of small importance
To mind will bring
A brief remembrance
To make me sing.
To find a way
To ease the burning;
The need to lay
Aside the yearning
For love's bouquet.

Yet knowing how
This precious sorrow
That I feel now
Brings joy tomorrow
Makes love my vow!

PEACE

Silently it came
And left something clean
Where once there was filth;
Left something beautiful
Where once there was ugliness.
It's gone now.
Silently it left
Leaving no more than a shadow
In this heavy heart of mine.
It's gone now. Peace.

Marsh

By JUDY GIBSON

Muck
and lurking mud
suck
and sink
and softly,
slowly,
seep in shadows
of muddy,
mottled mounds
of shapeless,
soundless,
sounding,
sucking,
sobbing mud
that mingles,
mangled,
moodless
in the mire.



By DONALD WAREHAM

Searching, Deciding

Search for Decision

By LARRY MENEFEE

1. Born to be crushed,
Raised to be hurt,
Tried to be good,
Shoved in the dirt.
2. Looking for self,
Wanting to turn,
Needing a call,
Fearing to burn.
3. Road signs unseen,
Highway is dark,
Better to stop,
No place to park.
4. Moving once more,
Knowing not where,
Come to the forks,
Fearing to dare.
5. Questions arise
Which way to go?
Right or the left?
How then to know?
6. Where is the light
Piercing the dark?
Showing the way,
Spotting the mark?

7. Only one chance,
Only one choice,
"Help me to know!"
Quivers the voice.
8. Then on the right,
Dimly revealed,
Beckons the shape,
Fate is now sealed.
9. Closer to draw,
Stepping more bold,
Clearer to see,
Now to behold.
10. Peaceful delight,
Sight so superb,
Gross on the right,
None can disturb.
11. Burdens relieved,
Blessing received,
Having believed—
Conquest achieved!

The Cross

By DOROTHY LOU ELIAS

The cross that Jesus died upon
is more than just a tree
It means He gave His precious
life
that He might us free.

It shows us, too, the love of God
who gave His only son
To hang and die on Calvary
for deeds that we had done.

The cross means love and blood
and tears
He shed upon the cross
And dear forgiveness Jesus
asked
that we not pay the loss,
Though Jesus died before our
birth
and rose beyond that hill,
Though no longer hangs He
there,
we crucify Him still.

Temptation

By EDMUND SWEDE

How long must I seek,
Before I find my goal?
Mightn't I grow weak,
And the search take its toll?

Won't my heart grow faint,
And my feet unwilling be?
What if my soul should taint,
Before the end I see?

I have failed before.
Mightn't I again?
Were I to fall once more,
Why should I begin?

I See You Kneel

By BARBARA MINCEY

Through clouds of war and miles
of space
I hear your voice and see your
face:
I see you kneel at close of day.
I hear you softly, sweetly pray:

"O God, please keep her safe safe
from harm,
Please let her rest upon your arm;
Protect her footsteps all the while,
And give her strength to conquer
trial."

Yes, my love, I hear your prayer,
And though my heart aches to be
there,
It's God's wish that it be this
way—
I know he's listening as I pray:

"Dear God in Heaven up above,
Look down upon the one I love,
Tell him, Lord, he should not fear,
Though far away, through prayer,
I'm near.

"When clouds of war that dim the
sun,
Have passed away and victory's
won,
Protect us from all future strife,
And give us faith throughout our
life."

And Yet Knew Not

By RAY LANHAM

Is it now I must dethrone my love?
Or may I let her reign in false-
hood? Knowing not,
That now my heart loves less.
The time was then most rapturous,
but now
That time has brought a gulf
between,
Whose span will not be broken.

I do not know if ever there I shall
return,
Or yet that she may come to me.
For questions flood my mind,
which
Rise to doubt, while I, unattended,
Let my affections rove in search
of what I had
And yet knew not.

Kennedy's Death

By EDMUND SWEDE

A great man has died,
But all men do;
And those that are left
Are but a few
Compared with all who've gone.

Every day other men die,
And are gone.
But for them none cry,
None sing a song.

Man, in his justice, gives glories
few;
God, in his mercy, gives to all
who'll do
His will, right and true.

God blesses those who try,
And failing die.
God blesses all.

A Recollection Upon The 400th Birthday of William Shakespeare

By MICHAEL PIPER

Happy B. Day to ye,
Happy B. Day to ye,
Happy B. Day fond William,
Happy B. Day from me.

March 6, 1964

THE BABBLER

Page 5

To A Dead Empire

By JUDY BETH GIBSON

Although today is mine
And all her splendors
Thrill me with an endless
Joy of being,
When ancient myths
Sing in my heart
I feel a longing to return
To Rome's days
Of antique beauty.
The statues of the
Shell-dead deity
Bring back a dream
Of baseless faith
And death for one
Of truth.
And yet in that cold stone
Is carved the hope
Of men who lived
And died in vain.
There is a sky
Whose aeon-ageless eye
Has seen the games played
For a prize of
Death now or death later,
Has seen the proud
And haughty life,
The war,
The restless peace,
The artist's hand
That toiled the records
As he wrote his heart
Upon grey stone.
Though I long to walk
Those statue-guarded ways
Among the pools and fountains,
And watch the play of children
In the streets,
I can only stand
In dusty shrines
Among crumbling relics
And touch with reaching heart
The nearest point
Between my today
And Rome's vague reign.
The dead gods, as myself,
Shall never know.



Solitude at Dawn

Of Earth and Brick

By LESLIE DOWNES

When a public man boasts of
the beautiful city, acclaiming its
virtues, glorifying its towering
buildings and the hum of its life-
giving commerce, my mouth de-
velops a taste and my mind
cries, "Oh, fool, how distorted your
aesthetic sense has become!"
I have seen your city. I have
walked its grey, spit-stained side-
walks which act as languorous
paths for your city's vapid oc-
cupants. I have observed and
pitied these prisoners of the me-
tropolis, hiding behind perfidious
masks of soberness. I have heard
your glorious 'hum' which deafens
the ear with its echoes that re-
sound from your blackened, dung-
trimmed towers of business. Loud
as this sound may be, it cannot
drown out the groan of the
drunken who seek solace in the
darkest recesses of your alleys,
nor can it blot out the blatant
howl of the frivolous, who know
no joy but that of your insincer-
ity.

You, the city, are totally un-
aware of the bliss which surrounds
your active hell. Could it be
your misery is so deep and so
great that it blinds you from this
pastoral haven? My heart la-
ments your ignorance, for in this
heaven lies beauty which one
could not believe exists unless
witnessed through untarnished
eyes. This paragon of tranquility
is inhabited by felicitous creatures
labeled farmers. Their life-giving
land environs them around
with rich existence. Here the sun
is able to shine its blessed warmth
upon the brown earth, stimulating
the growth of multitudes of latent
seeds into a colorful display of
blue, yellow, red, and green veg-
etables which succeeds in delight-
ing the eye and exciting the soul.

The farmer toils on his land out
of a deep love developed by the
sight of the birth and growth

which he helps to cultivate.
There is no greater joy than to
watch an experience-wisened
farmer squint his sun-wrinkled
eyes toward the western sky and
see on his face a smile slowly
form and brighten from the sight
of dark, rain laden clouds
brusquely approaching to drench
the thirsty land.

There is genuine beauty in the
bright red sun shining through an
early morning mist to greet ten-
derly all dew covered verdure.

There is no finer loveliness than
natural beauty; there is no deeper
feeling than that of closeness to
nature.
City, I deplore your falseness!

Ask of War

By EDMUND SWEDE

Man, O man, why do you war?
War: The blood-thirsty beast of
many kinds,
The destroyer of all man's
deeds,
The hell-born result of
man's
designs
With hate and lust its
seeds.

Would you choose this instead
of peace?
What kind of fools are you?
A war is a terrible thing.
A man forced to leave his home.
Crops left standing in the field.
A woman crying all alone.
A farm destined not to yield.
And o'er it all a low cloud
hangs,
Of bitter walls and dying pangs.

A drama unfolding without ap-
plause.
Things of beauty turned to dust.
A soldier dying for his country's
cause.
Armies, fighting because they
must.
And o'er it all a low cloud
hangs,
Of bitter walls and dying pangs.

To what avail is all this war?
The farmer toils on his land out
of a deep love developed by the
sight of the birth and growth

A Persuasive Appeal

By J. D. WAREHAM

Dear Mr. Advertiser:
Whoa there! Enough is enough!
There is a limit to the amount of
nonsense that you can expect your
consumers to imbibe without their
feeling some tinge of resentment.
You insult their intelligence, you
know. Yes, insult!

I know the appeal that some-
thing novel has, believe me, and I
have no contention whatever
against your seeking to "startle"
the world into believing that your
products deserve more than a
waning recognition. You see, like
you, I feel an aching and poignant
urge coursing, surging through my
being that begs liberty to be ex-
pressed in some new way; an urge
that bumps persistently against
existing limitations in expression
as though to transgress, and—and
yet—is mindful that boundaries do
and must exist.

Catchy phrases can be marvel-
ously appealing or unappealing:
"The Galloping Snail," "The Rose-
colored Cat"; but please, please
do not try to sell the fancy that
snails really do "gallop" or that
cats really are "rose-colored." In-
valid claims never impress anyone
favorably for long.

But people are buying. Yes, I
will have to concede to that, Mr.
Advertiser. Maybe there really is
something to be said for this buf-
foonery in advertising. Maybe
people are willing to overlook the
silent slurs made against their in-
telligence, or maybe people sim-
ply need the products. I must not
fail to mention, though, that some
of your advertising retains some-
thing of the art that once it was
and that it presents its appeal
cleverly and freshly. Are these
products not selling?
Here is where we seem to divert

our aims, for though I soar high
and wide to attain this that I call
"creative" distinction, I try to give
some plan and direction to what I
propose to create. Mr. Advertiser,
deliberate difference is unmerited
of acceptance.

Now, I have heard children's
prattle that could stand a better
test of rationality than many of
the quips and jingles you are us-
ing to promote the sale of your
products. By comparison, the
children's prattle is reasonable,
because prattle is expected of chil-
dren.

The danger, Mr. Advertiser,
that, I believe, you are facing or
with which, certainly, you soon
will be confronted, is that there
are a growing number of petulant
persons who prefer art folly. I
have heard the rumble of com-
ing complaint. Have you not heard
(Continued on page 6)

FATE

By PEGGY PITNEY

When we first met you were only
a name.
Only one face in the sea of
strangeness that surrounded me.
We talked to pass the time away
Wearing away our idleness with
little common things.
Each day we met there in the same
place.
We were early for the appoint-
ment we shared,
So we talked of our letters from
home, read from a magazine or

Only sat and thought of the com-
mon fate which approached us.

At first we were only acquaint-
ances
But time changed that to friend-
ship.
As friends we shared our joys and
pains and
Speculated what the future might
hold.
Then one day you weren't there
when the appointed time ar-
rived.
Vainly I watched the door for
your form
And the faint little smile in your
eyes.

Eleven Lines

At Sunrise

By LANA THORNTHWAITE

Oh God, They world is won-
drous fair:
The little stars skysprinkled
there;
Old Midas' golden fingers creep-
ing
Over the Earth as she lies sleep-
ing.
Laughing angels,
Lazy angels,
Pouting angels,
Pretty angels—
From their cots of cloudbank
peeping,
With a drowsy-angel stare—
Oh God, Thy world is wondrous
fair!

The second time you missed that
hour and fear leaped through
my heart.
Maybe you would never return
and
I would never again hear your
gentle voice teasing me.

Suddenly I realized, to me you
were more than a friend.
You were the sun that lighted my
eye
And you were the cherished
memory
That brought my day to an end.

You returned!
And, as my ears heard your ap-
proaching steps,
My heart beat fast, and I thought
You would hear it cry out its love.

But you never heeded, never real-
ized how your simple little
greeting was the voice of all
wisdom to me.

ROOK

By TOM HAYNES

Sleepy eyes and tired bodies
Lazily move past midnight.
Four chairs around and muted
voices,
Interrupted by the slapping of
shuffling cards

You never knew it when I sighed.
You never knew how my heart
cried out to you as you sat so
near—and yet so far.
Your smile, though only a faint
glimmer,
Flooded my heart with a shimmer-
ing light, so warm and envelop-
ing.

You never suspected that when we
met my heart stopped beating,
my knees went weak.
You couldn't know of the tears in
my eyes and the pain in my
heart,
For I hid them behind a smile or a
cheery "Hi!"

You're gone now, forever.
Perhaps by now all thought of me
has faded from your memory,
For you didn't care, as I cared.
Time can erase the unlived name
and fade the casual friend.

But time only etches your name
deeper in my heart.
When I close my eyes in search of
the elusive sleep
Your face burns on that
tear-stained screen.

All that is left for me now is hope.
Hope that you may return.
Hope that the future will restore
the sunshine to my stormy heart.
Hope—!



Delicate as Lace

By DONALD WAREHAM

Delicate Things

By DWINNA HOWARD

Fine Spanish lace—
The sweet fragrance of flowers.

A blade of green grass—
Soft summer showers.

Cleaving clear crystal—
A butterfly wing.

A confession of deep love—
Pledged early in the Spring.



By BILL HUTHISON

BOTH THE BASEBALL AND TENNIS TEAMS will be spending their spring vacations playing several opponents on the road.

The baseball team will be at Troy, Ala., Mar. 16-17, then on the 18th they will be at Montgomery, Ala. Two games at Birmingham, Ala. on the 19th and 20th will conclude their vacation trek.

On March 16, 18, and 20, the netmen will be at Starkville, Miss., Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Birmingham, Ala. respectively.

If you are close enough to make it to some of these games it would certainly help the men-to have some home support.

POTPOURRI. The Deltas must have set some sort of record in interclub A Basketball this past week. They ran up more fouls (22) than points in their 21-56 to the Betas.

Another interesting tidbit comes from the same league. Last week the Kappas ran up a 58-7 margin over the Gammas. The game was almost a shutout, but the Gammas got hot and poured through 7 points in the last quarter to avoid the whitewash.

On the intercollegiate scene, Carson-Newman finished 8th in the national NAIA Rating this year. They were 5th in team defense by holding their opponents to a 58.4 point average per game. The Eagles also placed 5th in the average winning margin per game with a 20.3 point mean. Lipscomb was one of the few teams to escape the Eagle's claws in this category as Carson-Newman edged the Bisons by 8 tallies.

Belmont's Rebels were 5th in team free throw percentage in the NAIA Rating with a .780 average. A noteworthy point is that in both of Lipscomb's meetings with the Rebels, the Herd pumped through as many field goals as the Belmont men, but were beaten on the free throw line.

Gymnasts Tumble Citadel; Lee Captures Meet Honors

Lipscomb's gymnasts captured firsts in all nine events as they rolled over the Citadel 107-35 at Charleston, S. C., last Friday.

Jimmy Lee led the way by rolling up three firsts, two seconds, one third and one fifth good for 30 points in individual meet honors.

Jim Nance won the Rope Climb and Still Rings and tied for first with Butch Johnson in the Side Horse event. Nance placed second in the overall competition with 23.5 tallies.

Close behind Nance was Lyn Baker, who grabbed his usual first in the trampoline event along with two seconds and one third which vaulted him into the meet's third spot individually.

Other individual totals were: Glen Buffington 13.5, Butch Johnson 10, Danny Smith 9, and Johnny Long 4.

The victory enabled the squad

to even their season's record at 2-2. Their other win was over Georgia Tech.

Breakdown of Events

Rope Climb—Jim Nance, first; Glen Buffington, fifth; Free Exercise—Jimmy Lee, first; Lyn Baker, second; Butch Johnson, fifth; Side Horse—Jim Nance and Butch Johnson (tie), first; Jimmy Lee, third; Still Rings—Jim Nance, first; Johnny Long, second; Danny Smith, third.

Trampoline—Lyn Baker, first; Butch Johnson, second; Jimmy Lee, fifth; Parallel Bars—Jimmy Lee, first; Glen Buffington and Jim Nance (tie), second; Long Horse—Glen Buffington, first; Jimmy Lee, second; Lyn Baker, third.

Horizontal Bar—Danny Smith, first; Jimmy Lee, second; Jim Nance, third; Tumbling—Jimmy Lee, first; Lyn Baker, second; Glen Buffington, third.

Baseball Hopes Boosted By 9 Vets

By BOB WOMACK

The Bison baseballers will launch the 1964 season during spring vacation with a 5-game trek through Alabama.

Troy State will furnish the opening competition on Mar. 16. The Herd will meet Troy again the next day before moving to Montgomery for a single with Alabama Christian on the 18th. They close out the trip with two games at Howard College in Birmingham.

After returning to Nashville, the Lipscomb diamondmen will take on Wittenburg (Ohio) University in the home opener on Wednesday. Thursday, they will entertain Tennessee Tech and will meet M.T.S.C. in a doubleheader on Saturday at Onion Dell.

Prospects for the '64 baseball team are considerably brighter than last year. Coach Ken Dugan welcomes back nine returning lettermen, plus gaining one junior college transfer and seven promising freshmen.

From the '63 squad, three outfielders, two infielders, four pitchers, and one catcher are returning. Included among these are two members of the All-VSAC team, outfielders Tony Hopper and Ronnie Bain.

Coach Dugan feels that with senior Larry Lafferty rejoining the squad after a year of ineligibility the outfield should rate as one of the fastest in the conference.

Last year the Bisons came on strong at the end of the season to gain a first place tie in the VSAC's Western Division, but lost in a play-off to Belmont College.

The most glaring weakness in this year's squad will be the lack of a top-notch relief pitcher to replace Larry Hasty, the workhorse of the relief corps with 64 and 2/3 innings last year. The pitching staff should be strong otherwise with 8 men slated for full time mound action.

Tom Fletcher, a junior, who compiled a 3-1 record last year, will head the mound men. Fletcher also compiled a respectable 2.65 E.R.A. last year. Another junior, Ronnie Bain, will divide



KEN DUGAN, Bison baseball coach, demonstrates ball balancing technique to Ron Martin, team captain and Larry Lafferty.

his time between the outfield and pitching. Two other juniors, Howard Wilson and Bill Griggs will be available for spot duty.

Hardthrowing soph Terry Miller will be a welcome addition to the pitching staff this year, along with freshmen Tony Alred and Jimmy Pittman. Alred was outstanding last summer for the Bisons in the Independent Tri-State League. Pittman was voted the top right-hander in the Nashville Interscholastic League's Western Division in 1963.

Catching this year will be Mel Brown, who as a freshman last year was one of the top receivers in the conference. Mel is a left-handed hitter and has an eye for Onion Dell's right-field fence. He will be backed up by Don Beazley, who has experience in service ball.

Two top veterans plus a couple of rookies will team to make a tight infield this year. First base will be well-manned by Ron Martin, one of two seniors on the team.

Netters Begin Spring Slate With 3 Vacation Matches

By BEN WHITE

Little rest is in store for the Lipscomb netters during the spring vacation with three matches on tap.

Mississippi State College will furnish the first competition on March 16 at Starkville, Miss. On Mar. 18 the Bison racketmen will continue their tough schedule when they face the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Alabama's tennis team, a strong member of the Southeastern Conference, is best known for their nationally ranked girl player, Roberta Allison. This match will probably prove to be the best test for the Herd.

Lipscomb will take on Birmingham Southern College at Birmingham, Ala. on Mar. 20. This will be the final match for the netmen during spring vacation.

Returning from last year's squad are Carl Robinson, Terry and Randy Boyce, Larry Napier, Ben White.

A new addition to the team is Duke Gregory. Duke was a member of Lipscomb's High School tennis team and should be a valuable asset to this year's college team.

Tennis coach Charles Morris has been putting his boys through the paces in order to get them ready for their '64 slate. "I believe this team has the ability to win every match this season, even though this is probably the hardest lineup we have ever faced in tennis."

Richard II...

(Continued from page 3) others who think Richard is ruining the government join Bollingbroke.

Later Bollingbroke goes to the heart-broken king and swears his loyalty to him. In true poetic form, Richard promises to give Bollingbroke anything, even his crown.

Willingly, Richard abdicates and allows himself to be taken prisoner.

"The cast for Richard II is the largest we have ever had in a play at Lipscomb," Dr. Jerry Henderson, director, said. There are 27 men and five women.

All the costumes and wigs are being ordered, and some of the men will grow beards.

The set will be all platforms done in black, gray, and just a touch of scarlet.

Rehearsals will be held during spring vacation for some of the major roles.

As The World Turns

(Continued from page 2)

litical death. A similar primary in West Virginia hurt Hubert Humphreys four years ago. Out of more than 50,000 votes he was defeated by only about 2,500, but he packed his gear and retired from the race.

It is strange that so few people could have so much influence in the selection of our national leaders. Primaries are impractical, but the outcome on Mar. 10 will deserve some study.

President' Speaks

(Continued from page 2)

of God are unlimited and worthy of our most determined efforts and of any sacrifices that we may be called upon to make.

I, therefore, earnestly appeal to each person connected with Lipscomb—the Board, faculty, staff, students, parents, and alumni—to unite in heart and action in support of Christian education at Lipscomb. I would also appeal to Christians everywhere, and to each congregation of Christians, to unite as Jesus prayed in the mighty effort to provide for young people the Christian education which they so urgently need and so richly deserve.

Persuasive Appeal

(Continued from page 3)

it? Someday, soon, more people than these will realize that the aches in headachies are not the little men running about "up there" with hammer and saw or the hand on the vise, the clang or the bang, but simply, unfortunately the aches themselves—foul things.

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Soloist Chosen

See Page 3

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No. 17

J. J. Jennings Gains Vocal Praise, Promise

By LOUIS NICHOLAS

(Ed Note: Professor Louis Nicholas of Peabody College is the Nashville Tennessean's dramatic critic. He prepared this review for publication in the Tennessean, and it is used here with his permission and by courtesy of this newspaper. Jennings, a graduate of Peabody College, is soon to go to Germany for a two-year operatic engagement as lyric tenor in Bielefeld.)

The recital of Jerry J. Jennings at David Lipscomb College Tuesday evening proved anew that the confidence many have had for a long time that he has all the endowments for an outstanding career as a singer has been well placed, and that he is considerably nearer this goal than when he was last heard here.

Every aspect of his singing shows the results of serious study and hard work. His vocalism is smoother and much more secure. His interpretive approach shows complete understanding of the meaning of all his songs, and he has a far greater range of expression. His musicianship has deepened, and his bearing shows the benefit of considerable experience in public performing.

Opening with the Bach Cantata, "I know that my Redeemer lives," Jennings impressed with the clarity of his coloratura and his fine rhythmic sense in the arias, and his beautiful German diction and expressive delivery of the text in the recitative.

(Continued on page 4)

The Babblers

Happy Birthday

Miss Frizzell

Mike Finley Featured As Richard II

By CRAVEN CROWELL

Presentation of "Richard II" by the Lipscomb drama department May 1 and 2 will feature Mike Finley as King Richard.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, had his problems in casting this Shakespearean play, to be given in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m. for the two-evening run, since 27 of the 32 players are men.

"Richard II" is the first of a tetralogy of dramas by Shakespeare dealing with the rise of the House of Lancaster. Its production will be Lipscomb's contribution to the celebration of the author's 400th anniversary.

Richard was 11 when he came to the throne of England in 1377 at the death of his grandfather, Edward III.

In the opening scene, King Richard is talking to his old uncle, John of Gaunt, played by Bob Hendren. Henry Bolingbroke (Larry Menefee), Gaunt's son, has laid an accusation of treason against Thomas Mowbray (Rod Smith).

Bolingbroke and Mowbray challenge each other, and Richard orders them to meet in tournament at Coventry on St. Lambert's Day.

Sara Lowery Interprets Bible, Other Readings With 'High Adventure'

Miss Sara Lowery, former chairman of the speech department at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, gave a special program at Lipscomb last night.

Many local Baylor alumni were among the large number that turned out for her interpretative reading, "High Adventure."

Her program included selections from the Bible, as well as readings from other great literature.

Miss Lowery is the author of "Interpretative Reading," a standard speech text in use at many colleges and universities, and she is nationally known for her radio and television programs, as well as her appearances as a platform reader and lecturer.

She is cited in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who Among Women," "Who's Who in Education," and the "International Blue Book," which is the "Who's Who of the World."

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, said in announcing, Miss Lowery's program:

"Lipscomb is extremely fortunate to be able to present this distinguished woman, who has been a guest speaker at most of the large universities of this nation.



INDECISION MARKS THE FACE OF King Richard II, (Mike Finley), as he ponders his unstable position as England's monarch.

Dr. Ellis Speaks In Spring Meeting

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department and minister of the Brookmeade Church of Christ, begins the spring meeting at the church of Christ on Granny White Pike Sunday.

This means Lipscomb students, faculty and staff members will be privileged to hear him as the daily chapel speaker Monday through Friday. He will also speak at chapel in the high school at 9 a.m. each day.

Lipscomb's speech department is highly regarded among other colleges and universities throughout the nation. Its varsity forensics representatives are invited to participate in such competition as Harvard University's Invitational Tournament, and for the past two years a Lipscomb student, Bob Hendren, has taken second place in one division of this tournament.

Dr. Ellis succeeded Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter as chairman of the speech department in 1952 and has been a member of the faculty here since 1945. He has the B.S. degree from North Texas State College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University. He is vice-president of the Southern Speech Association for 1963-64.

Last week he was in Los Angeles, Calif., to speak on the George Pepperdine College Lectureship. He has also spoken on lectureships at Freed-Hardeman College, Harding College, Alabama Christian College, Abilene Christian College, and Lipscomb.

He began preaching in Plano, Texas, in 1936 and has served as minister of churches of Christ at Justin, Texas; Baton Rouge, La.; and Nashville.

Locally, he has served the Chapel Avenue, Waverly-Belmont and Brookmeade congregations.

Dr. Ellis will speak on the theme of "God on the Campus" in his chapel talks for the high school and college. These sermons will develop subjects of particular interest to college and high school students.

Services in the church building will be at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays, and at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For these sermons, Dr. Ellis has chosen the following topics: "God,"

"Obedience," "Truth," "Action," "Hell," "Christian Living," "Sane-ness," "Home," "Man," and "Heaven," to be delivered in that order, beginning with Mar. 29 and going through Apr. 5.

Specific subjects under these general topics are as follows: Sunday morning: "Is God Real to You? What If God Did Not Exist? Can We Prove God's Existence?" Sunday evening: "Why Pray? Why Will Be Done? Is Every Event the Will of God?"

(Continued on page 3)

Governor Clement Reveals 'Future Is Our Own Will'

Governor Frank G. Clement of Tennessee told a Lipscomb chapel audience recently, "The future of Lipscomb, of your home community, of Tennessee, of America, and of the free world is as you will." He said the real threat "that

menaces every person in this room today is communism.

"I have visited the countries behind the Iron Curtain. I have talked with their leaders. I am not telling you what I have read. I am telling you what I saw and heard."

Governor Clement was introduced by President Athens Clay Pullias, who brings outstanding visiting speakers to Lipscomb chapel from time to time.

Pullias praised Clement for his accomplishments in Tennessee and national politics, for his record as Tennessee's governor, and for his many kindnesses to, and long friendship for, David Lipscomb College.

Clement said the Marxian principles of a desirable social order are illustrated in the statement of a Yonkers, N. Y., high school teacher, wishing to impress his class with their real meaning:

If one student makes a grade of 95 and another 55, and the passing average is 75, you can simply take 20 points from the higher (Continued on page 4)



TENNESSEE'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE, Frank G. Clement, faces Lipscomb's chapel audience.

Instead of letting them fight, however, he has them banished.

Richard must go fight in the Irish wars, but the royal revenues are exhausted. Bushy (Dykes Cordell) brings news to him of Gaunt's illness, and the king sees a chance to seize his uncle's property upon his death.

When Gaunt does die, the king seizes the property and revenues. He then goes to fight in the Irish wars, leaving his uncle as Governor of England.

Left with Ross (Joel Wilkinson) and Willoughby (Ben Gordon), Northumberland (Tim Walker), discuss the king's extravagance and the hostility of the nobles and commons. Meanwhile, Bolingbroke, with an army, is on his way to England. They will join him and redeem the country by overthrowing the king.

"Richard II" is essentially a tragedy of character; a story of the fall of a prince who is himself the author of his trouble, and the victim of his own tragic weaknesses—insincerity, in solence, bland egotism, and inability to live in a world of fact.

He loves self-dramatization and delights in dramatizing a scene in which he is the principal actor; and when the tide of events turns, he enjoys the spectacle of his tragedy and abandons himself to (Continued on page 4)



COOKING IS ONLY ONE talent exhibited by Mrs. Nashville of '64. Mrs. Henry O. Arnold, wife of Lipscomb's assistant professor of music, is also talented in music and drama.

DLC Grad, Faculty Wife Wins Mrs. Nashville Title

Mrs. Henry O. Arnold, Jr., Lipscomb graduate and wife of a long-time member of the music faculty, is Mrs. Nashville of 1964, and runner-up in the state contest for Mrs. Tennessee.

Bernie Wyckoff Arnold and Henry Arnold were graduated in the class of 1948 at Lipscomb, after both had been featured in most of the musical and dramatic productions of their years in college.

They have continued these interests in community productions, and occasionally they are again featured together as in the Circle Theatre's production of "Paint Your Wagon" last year.

In an interview published in the Nashville Banner during the contest to select Mrs. Tennessee, she was quoted as follows:

"Poise is what you have when

you tell the judges you meant for your cake to look that way in spite of the fact that it fell."

In the finals in this event, held in the Nashville. Gas Company's Blue Flame Room in co-sponsorship with the Banner, Mrs. Arnold baked cakes, set tables, had personal and stage interviews, and displayed her sewing ability.

Contestants were representing Nashville, Union City, Murfreesboro, Shelbyville, Columbia, Knoxville, Maryville, Morristown, the Kingsport-Bristol-Johnson City area, and Chattanooga.

Mrs. Arnold has long been a favorite among Lipscomb faculty wives, and she and her husband often entertain those in music groups and organizations for which he is sponsor in their home.



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Vice for Sale--Cheap

Three weeks ago Billy Nicholson was arrested. This was no ordinary arrest. Billy Nicholson had been soliciting bets from spectators at the state high school basketball tournament held at Vanderbilt. He was arrested only because he did not have a \$50 federal gambling stamp. At least three other bookies continued to operate in the gymnasium.

The disturbing thing is that such ignominious conduct can continue unchecked by law. As if the oddsmakers and two-bit bettors had not done enough by polluting many of our good sports, such as boxing and all types of racing, they now have to turn to amateur high school basketball. And if this is not checked, high school sports might develop into something like the Liston-Clay farce, which was really an honest fight—between two phonies.

From the big syndicated bookie to the loud-mouthed barber who has to have 50 cents on everything from the presidential election to whether he can put 3000 more miles on his present set of tires or not, we have a wide range of bettors who are obsessed with a kind of fever to get their kicks out of making unsound business investments. And it only costs \$50 to go pro.

We know the price of vice. But what price virtue? It looks like the sale of indulgences did not end with Martin Luther.

By MIKE FINLEY

Faculty Facts

Costello New A.V. Pres; Davis Promoted to Dean

By JANIE BANKS

James Costello, instructor in education and director of the Audio-Visual Center, is the new president of the Division of Audio-Visual Instruction, Tennessee Education Association.

He presided over this sectional meeting at the recent TEA convention in Chattanooga. Prior to that, he visited Indiana University in Bloomington to study the offerings in the Audio-Visual Department there.

Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, associate professor of education and psychology, served as a consultant in a discussion of "Mental Health Problems of School Age Children," at the recent TPGA Convention.

As president of the Tennessee Association for Student Teaching, Dr. John H. Brown, associate professor of education, presided over the recent AST meeting in Chattanooga, held in connection with the TEA Convention.

W. Ralph Nance of the physics department preached in a meeting at the South Side Church of Christ, St. Louis, during spring vacation, and was also the speaker at an area-wide Youth Rally on Mar. 15.

The Nashville Chapter of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants recently heard an address by Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the business administration department, on "Accounting Principles—Fiction or Truth."

Miss Frances Watson, director of secretarial studies division of

the business administration department, was hospitalized briefly near the end of the winter quarter. Another faculty member who was ill at this time was Miss Connie Fulmer of the mathematics department. Strep throat kept her at home most of the last week of the term.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, spoke on the George Pepperdine College Lectureship in Los Angeles last week, and stayed in the home of Dr. O. Jennings Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Davis.

Davis is now dean of students at Pepperdine. He is the former chairman of the Lipscomb physical education department, and coach of the tennis team.

Dean Dail Freedly, who is to receive his Ph.D. in psychology this June, has been added to the psychology department.

Freedly has received a variety of degrees including a B.A. in Religion from Abilene Christian College and M.A. from Harding in the New Testament, and he has done further work at the graduate level at the University of Wichita.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday are the only days that Freedly instructs here because he is commuting 800 miles per week. His trek consists of a round-trip between Nashville and Urbana, Ill. where his wife and 3 children live.

President Speaks

Tribute Paid to A. M. Burton for Continual Support

No man, living or dead, has given so generously for so long to the cause of Christ and Christian education as A. M. Burton, chairman-emeritus of the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College and president-emeritus of the Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee, which he founded.

He began life as a poor country boy and worked in the fields for 50 cents a day. He came to Nashville during the centennial celebration and worked as a common laborer for a dollar a day.

From this humble beginning he established and built the Life and Casualty Insurance Co., one of the nation's leading insurance companies. He served for 46 years as president and established a reputation in the business world that will be remembered and appreciated for generations to come.

He has given financial support directly to more than a thousand congregations of the church, to almost every Christian college and school operated by members of the church, and especially to David Lipscomb College and the



BATSELL BARRETT BAXTER, Lipscomb Bible Department head, is scheduled to open the World's Fair April 22.

Alumni Notes

Minister Dies; Fund Started

By JOYCE BURNES

Glenn H. Bolles, whose wife, Marie King Bolles '32, was associated with him in editing a Florida newspaper, died Mar. 1 in Umatilla, Fla.

A former World War II aviation inspector and navy test pilot, he was minister of churches of Christ at Pensacola, Umatilla, Tavares, and Eustis over a period of several years.

He had been editor and publisher of the *Lake County Citizen* in Tavares for the past 12 years. Mrs. Bolles has also been editor of the *Eustis Lake Region News*, Eustis, Fla.

Phillip Morrison, minister of Miami Central church of Christ and a Lipscomb graduate of 1956, officiated at the funeral services, which were held in Miami.

A memorial fund for the Korean Mission of the church of Christ has been set up in memory of Bolles, and Mrs. Bolles advises that contribution to this fund may be sent to Box 1180, Eustis, Fla.

Announcement of the establishment of the firm of Camp, Camp, and Camp, Professional Building, Talladega, Ala., brings news of William H. Camp, Jr. and James F. Camp, both Lipscomb graduates.

They have joined their father, W. Herschell Camp, in the firm of certified public accountants. Bill was graduated in 1958 and Jim, who served as business manager of THE BABBLER, in 1962.

Religion in Action

Dr. Baxter to be Initial Speaker at World Fair

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, will preach in the 2,100-seat World's Fair Assembly Pavilion in New York the first Sunday of the 1964 Fair opening Apr. 22.

This will also open the two-year evangelistic campaign that the Queens church of Christ will direct in connection with the New York World's Fair, the site of which is less than a mile from this church building.

Lawrence L. (Bud) Stumbaugh, minister of the Queen's church and his wife, the former Carol Hollingsworth, are Lipscomb alumni. Stumbaugh and a committee including Floyd C. Brandon, F. Allen Daniel, Rankin Fox, G. V. Olive, and Charles Shaffer, are in charge of planning the opening service at which Dr. Baxter will speak.

A second evangelistic service is planned Monday evening, June 15, when George W. Bailey of Abilene, Texas, will be the speaker. This program will also include Bible readings by Robert Holton of Dallas and music by the Abilene Christian College A Cappella Chorus.

Walter E. Burch, writing in "The Christian Chronicle," published in Abilene, Mar. 20, says:

"The two men chosen to speak at these two first evangelistic services are both well-known ministers. Baxter is head of the Bible department at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., and is minister with the Hillsboro congregation of that city.

"He is one of the regular radio speakers on the international radio program, the Herald of Truth.

"Bailey, minister for the College church of Christ in Abilene, is one of the top evangelists in the brotherhood today and has traveled extensively in the U.S. and abroad. He also is one of the regular radio speakers on the Herald of Truth broadcasts.

"In honor of the chorus' appearance in the June 15 program, World's Fair officials have designated the day as 'Abilene Christian College A Cappella Chorus Day' at the Fair."

Burch reports that more than \$300,000 has been raised or pledged from 700 congregations to help finance the two-year evangelistic program. About \$140,000 more is needed to defray costs of printed materials, construction and other necessary items.

About 30 congregations in the

New York and New Jersey area will participate in the April 26 service and it is hoped that special buses can be chartered to extend into the Philadelphia and New England territory.

Smith Poems, "Reflections," On Sale Now

Lipscomb Book Store now has on sale a book of poems, "Reflections," written by the late Samuel S. Smith, Jr., whose son and daughter, Danny and Nancy Sue are students here.

Smith was killed in an automobile accident near Lebanon last fall, while he and his wife were en route home after bringing Danny and Nancy to school. Mrs. Smith was also seriously injured.

About two years ago, Smith began writing reflective verse, usually as he drove to and from his work and making business calls around Chicago. A pause for a stop light or other traffic halts was a choice time to jot these reflections on paper.

Eventually, he was urged by friends to start publishing the poems in the church bulletin. They soon became a popular regular feature of the bulletin, published by the West Suburban Church of Christ, Berkeley, Ill., where he was a deacon.

After his death, these poems took on new meaning for his family and friends.

Smith himself was a little shy about his verse, feeling that the poems were not worthy of much attention since they lacked polish and rhythm, he thought.

However, the expressions are genuine outpourings of his deep religious convictions that are strengthening to all who read them.

Mrs. Catherine Smith, his widow, who now lives at 1123 Belvidere Drive, Nashville, collected the poems, and Vernon Boyd, minister of the church in Berkeley, was instrumental in having them published.

Proceeds from the sale of the books, \$1.95 each, will be placed in an educational fund for Danny and Nancy, who are completing their sophomore and freshman years at Lipscomb, respectively.

Pres. Pullias . . . Key Speaker At Alabama

President Athens Clay Pullias is the keynote speaker at Alabama Christian College's annual Christian Education Convocation in Montgomery, Ala., today.

An audience of 10,000 is expected to hear his address, "Reflections on the Ancient Ruins," which will be delivered at Alabama State Coliseum, as the climax to the college's 22nd annual lectureship now in progress.

Theme of the lectureship is "The Battle for the Minds of Men," and other speakers include B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the *Gospel Advocate*; James D. Bales, Anthony E. Emmons, Jr., Thomas B. Warren, E. R. Harper, D. Ellis Walker, and J. Roy Vaughan, news editor of the *Advocate*.

Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the Lipscomb Elementary School and member of the Executive Council, is conducting a training program for primary department Bible school teachers throughout the week, as a part of the lecture program.

Lipscomb Senior Receives Wilson Fellowship Award

Joel Lynn Wilkinson, son of Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, associate professor of education, has received a special Qualifying Year Award from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1964-65.

Wishing to specialize in graduate work in Russian languages and literature, Wilkinson has majored in Greek and minored in Russian and German, maintaining a quality point average of 2.71 through the winter quarter.

Ordinarily, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are given for graduate study only, and the applicant must have an adequate undergraduate major program to begin his graduate work immediately.

Wilkinson applied for the regular fellowship and received the following reply from national director of the foundation:

"The regional committee which interviewed you was so impressed with your promise that it recommended a qualifying year award to you. This award would enable you to improve and enrich your background for graduate study by supporting you for a year at a university to be selected jointly by you and the Foundation.

Only 27 other students received the Qualifying Year Award from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Dr. James N. Hobbs, director of guidance and testing, is the Woodrow Wilson representative on the Lipscomb campus. In connection with his appointment, he has received the following information about these awards:

Dr. Hobbs said in announcing the special award to Wilkinson: "I hope this will encourage other Lipscomb students to apply for this and other graduate fellowships and scholarships."

Spring Meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)
of God? What is the Test of God's Will?"

Monday evening, "Bring Me a Sword: Is Truth Always Absolute? Can the Sword Solve Major Problems? Do We Have to Have All Truth?" Tuesday evening, "The Lord Accepts Cash Only: When Do We Pay for the Abiding Values? Is Life Like a Slot-Machine? Does Man Earn Salvation?"

Wednesday, "Don't Go to Hell: Is Eternal Punishment Real? Is Punishment Consistent with Love? When Does Punishment Begin?" Thursday, "Don't Wrap the Pieces: Can We Divide the Physical from the Spiritual? What Makes an Act Acceptable? What Can You Do Most Effectively for Christ?"

Topics for the remaining services will be announced next week.



FOUR HOME ECONOMICS scholarship winners, Joyce Smelser, Carol Ann Milner, Martha McLeod and Alice Ann Chapman smile with weary delight as they are chosen for services rendered in Home Economics.

Lipscomb Journalists Initiated Tonite

W. Manion Rice, second grand vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, will preside over the initiation and installation of Lipscomb's new chapter of the national honorary journalism fraternity.

Rice is professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

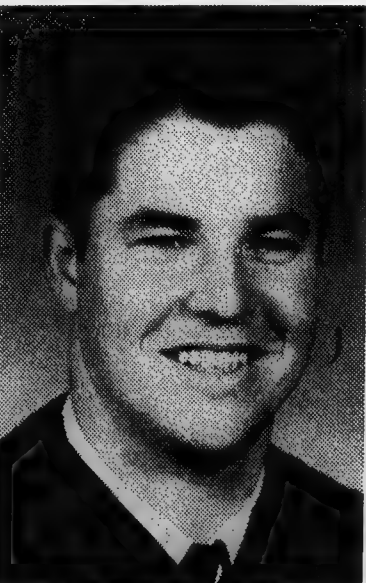
The installation ceremony will be held at a banquet in Green Hills Cross Keys at 7 p.m., today.

At present, this is the only chapter of the collegiate journalism fraternity in Tennessee.

The purpose of the national organization, which has more than 30,000 members in 128 active chapters throughout the United States, is "to teach the ethics, technique and mechanics of journalism" among undergraduate college students.

John C. Hutcheson, Jr., chairman of the art department and faculty advisor for the *Backlog*, is the grand councilman for the Lipscomb chapter.

Officers are Craven Crowell, Nashville junior, president; Dolly Brian, Lawrenceburg junior, vice-president; Shirley Coakley, Nashville junior, secretary; and Regina Blackwood, senior, Murray, Ky., treasurer.



JOEL WILKINSON receives Special Award

Fashion Show Tryouts Soon

Models for the 1964 fashion show sponsored by the Lipscomb Patrons' Association will be chosen in tryouts to be held at 3 p.m., Apr. 7.

Mrs. C. S. Baker, president of the association, has announced that Cain-Sloan Company will again co-sponsor the fashion show. Fashions for different sizes; for blondes, brunettes, redheads, and brown-haired girls; and for tall, medium and short girls will be shown.

Mrs. Baker said "This means that almost any girl in school may have a chance of being chosen, and I hope that all who have any interest at all will report in the college cafeteria at the time and date mentioned."

The fashion show itself will be a luncheon event on May 8 in the cafeteria dining room at 12:30 p.m.



FOUR HOME ECONOMICS scholarship winners, Joyce Smelser, Carol Ann Milner, Martha McLeod and Alice Ann Chapman smile with weary delight as they are chosen for services rendered in Home Economics.

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DLC Best-Dressed Coed To Compete Nationally

Carolyn Nabors, junior from Columbus, Miss., is the winner of Lipscomb's interclub contest to select a representative in Glamour Magazine's competition to name the "10 Best Dressed College Women."

If she wins, she will receive a free trip to New York and will be featured with other winners in the August issue of the magazine.

Her entry included three pictures—one in campus clothes, one in street dress, and one in party costume—and a nomination about the method of her selection on campus, and a full resume of her college activities.

The entry blanks were to be filled out by the BABBLER editor, and information about the contest stressed that character, leadership, and general participation in campus activities should be included.

The activities listed on these blanks show that Carolyn, elected on the first ballot of the student body among 17 candidates pro-



HAPPY BIRTHDAY to You! Miss Mary Frizzell, Retired Educator

Four Lasses Walk Miles For Award

Oh my aching feet! The four Lipscomb Misses named winners of the annual Home Economics Scholarship awards given by the Home Economics Club, have literally walked miles through banquets, luncheons, teas and receptions, serving their club and school.

Joyce Smelser, Carol Ann Milner, Alice Ann Chapman, and Martha McLeod have been chosen to this honor for other services they have rendered in addition to serving at banquets and teas.

In the sewing laboratory, they serve in keeping athletic uniforms in repair and looking after academic gowns at commencement. In turn, the college pays service fees into the club treasury instead of paying the workers themselves. Each of the winners receives an award paid out of this fund.

Joyce is a 1962 graduate of Hillsboro High School here in Nashville. Carol is from Palestine, Texas, and Alice Ann is a junior from Lawrence County, Tenn. Senior winner, Martha McLeod is from Valdosta, Ga.

Freshman to be Soloist In Spring Presentation

Carol Sue Harper, first-year student from Chattanooga, is the winner in the annual competition to select the piano concerto soloist for the Lipscomb Spring Orchestral Concert.

Finals in the contest also included Maureen McEndree, freshman from Cape Girardeau, Mo. They were selected by the Lipscomb faculty, and Mrs. Sarah Croom Morris, concert pianist and teacher, made the selection of the winner after holding auditions for both the last week of the fall quarter.

Mrs. Morris is the wife of Coach Charles Morris and has been featured in many local programs, including a Lipscomb Artist Series presentation.

The final auditions were held after an annual luncheon by the music department honoring the contestants. Charles Nelson, chairman, said that both are exceedingly promising young musicians, "and on a given day, either might have won—so close are they in talent and ability."

The annual Spring Orchestral Concert, in which Miss Harper will be a soloist, features an orchestra made up of members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, Lipscomb students and other local musicians. Nelson will be the conductor. It is scheduled for May 5 in Alumni Auditorium.

Miss Harper and Miss McEndree are both studying with Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor of music, who came to Lipscomb two years ago from the Cadek Conservatory of the University of Chattanooga, where she had established a south-wide reputation as teacher, soloist, and accompanist.

Miss Frizzell Celebrating Continual Birthday Year

Feb. 27 began a birthday party for Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell, long-time teacher of German and geography now retired, that lasted through the end of the winter term.

Climax of the day itself was the arrival of President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burton to present her a huge birthday cake with all the trimmings.

Old friends from her days as a teacher at Middle Tennessee State College also called, and as the noon hour approached, secretaries and other Lipscomb staff members paid their respects.

Some of the boys who had been among her students also went by, and several of her friends among

the colored staff made personal calls.

"I'm so happy and grateful to be among so many wonderful people," is the way Miss Frizzell expresses her appreciation for the calls, good wishes, and gifts that made the day a real celebration.

"I never saw such a beautiful cake," she said, "and it was as good as it was lovely. I shall treasure the memory of it, and I have many other reminders to make this a day never to be forgotten."

The spirit of the day caught on and endured—and friends and former students kept calling, until all the birthday cake was eaten; and still they came.

The Babblers

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By BILL HUTCHISON

DATING, GOLFING, BASEBALLING, tracking, and tennis time is here.

Besides dating, both male and female are presented with a variety of intercollegiate or interclub sports.

Men's interclub competition will include softball, track, tennis, and golf. The women's agenda show softball, badminton, and table tennis. There is also the possibility of archery and horseshoes.

Intercollegiate sports will be tennis, baseball, golf, and track—all for the men.

If you can't get a date then compensate with a sport.

HATS OFF TO THE GYMNASTIC TEAM and Coach Tom Hanvey for their superb victory in the Southern Intercollegiate Gym Meet.

Jimmy Lee was the ring-leader for the Herd. He copped firsts in the tumbling and free exercise events which boosted him to the individual title in the meet.

Lyn "Bouncey" Baker retained his SIG trampoline title and also scored seconds in the tumbling and free exercise events. Butch Baker, Jim Nance, and Glenn Buffington also put on creditable performances which helped in the team win.

Coach Tom Hanvey has done an excellent job with his team. His coaching helped push the gymnasts to this title over such formidable foes as the Citadel, Georgia Tech, Florida, Florida State University, and Georgia Southern. Southern was one of the two teams that handed the gymnasts a defeat during the regular season.

WOMEN'S INTERCLUB COMPETITION for the Winter quarter was won, as usual, by the Alphas.

They totaled 345 points for the quarter, including the Interclub Basketball title.

Other finishers in order were: Deltas, 300; Gammas, 295; Kappas, 290; Betas, 280; and the Sigmas with a 220 total.

Highest All-Star honors for the quarter in basketball went to Karen Davis (B), who was selected as the Most Valuable player. Rounding out the all-star team were: Judy Brehm (G), Glenn Hays (K), Brenda Heflin (G), Mary Lowe (A) and Fay Rodgers (D).

THE BISON TENNIS MEN met some unusually stiff competition over the spring at Mississippi State. Included on State's team was a member of the Venezuelan Davis Cup team along with a top ranked player from both Australia and Chile.

Freshmen Boosting Bison Baseball Hopes



DONNIE FOLK, Farrell Owens, Jerry Harris, and Jimmy Pittman—all freshmen—may provide the impetus to push the Bison baseballers to the VSAC title this year. Folk and Harris have earned places in the starting nine and Pittman is a first line pitcher. Owens is slated for solid reserve duty.

Baseballers Open Slate Tomorrow

By BOB WOMACK

Bison baseball team heads into a three-day home stand this week with a .500 record for its spring vacation matches on the road.

The Bisons split a two-game series each with Troy State and Howard College.

A four-run first inning against

Troy gave them a lead they never relinquished as they swept the opener 6 to 3. Tony Hopper's three-run homer in the third inning of the second game sparked a rally to give the Bisons a 4-3 victory.

After a Thursday rain-out, the Herd met Howard in a double-header Friday. Jumping to a three-run lead in the first inning, Lipscomb won 5-2. In the nightcap Tom Fletcher pitched a four-hitter but gave up a triple and sacrifice fly back to back and lost 1-0.

The winning run was driven in by Howard pitcher Wayne Howard in the third inning. The Bisons had Larry Lafferty on third in the second when Donnie Folk hit a sacrifice fly. Lafferty scored but was called out for leaving the base too soon. This was the last Lipscomb threat of the game.

The Bisons were scheduled to meet Wittenburg University of Ohio Wednesday, and Tennessee Tech Thursday.

Middle Tennessee State College will be here tomorrow for a doubleheader.

Netmen Meet Rebels Today

The tennis team opens conference play with Belmont College on the Lipscomb court today and will journey to Jackson, Tenn., for a match with Union tomorrow.

The racket squad gained experience but not many victories in three matches on a southern jaunt during spring vacation.

Engaging Mississippi State and the University of Alabama, the Bisons won only one individual match as Randy Boyce defeated Alabama's outstanding woman player, Roberta Allison.

Scores against State were 9-0, while the Crimson Tide rolled 8-1. The third match brought victory against Birmingham Southern, 9-0.

Coach Charles Morris summed up the trip: "We learned a lot about tennis this week."

He expects the experience gained to prove a valuable asset to the team in the remainder of the season.

Gymnasts Capture Crown: South Intercollegiate Champs

The Bison gymnasts bounced, bent and muscled their way to the title of best team in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League last Fri. and Sat. at the Citadel in Charleston S.C.

Competing with Georgia Tech, University of Florida, Florida State University, Furman, Georgia Southern, the Citadel and University of Virginia, Lipscomb emerged victorious with four first places, three seconds, and the best all-around gymnast in the conference, Jimmy Lee.

Lee took first place honors in free exercise, and tumbling with third in side horse, second in long horse, and fourth in horizontal bar competition.

Lyn Baker chalked up points as

he regained the title for the second year as champion in trampoline competition. Baker also took second in free exercise and tumbling.

The team totaled 147.5 points to edge second place by the University of Florida with a five-point margin. Jimmy Lee's performance brought him 46.3 points. Other top individual scores by Lipscomb's Bisons were Jim Nance, fourth over-all, with 44.8 and Glen Buffington, sixth, with 40.5 points.

Coach Tom Hanvey considered this "the big one" for the gymnastic team, and feels that it is the most significant victory gained in intercollegiate play, which was begun last year.

The Bisons won the meet with the University of Florida last month in Gainesville. Next stop for these industrious gymnasts will be the nationals to be held in ?



LYN BAKER, Southern Intercollegiate Champion, braces to hit the trampoline far, far below.

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Gymnasts Score

Southern Victory

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 3, 1964

No. 18

DEAN'S LIST CITES 38 STUDENTS

Ellis Closes Gospel Meeting With Themes for College Age

Final services in the spring meeting at the church of Christ on Granny White Pike are scheduled for today, Saturday and Sunday, with Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, speech chairman, as the speaker.

His subject for the 7:30 p.m. service today will be "Neither a Prude nor a Prodigal." In developing this topic, he will pose

these questions:

"Do people say to you, 'I hope this does not shock you?'"
"How can we be with and yet not one of the boys?"
"Should we try everything once?"

Saturday at the same hour he will speak on "Criticism Children Make of Their Parents," with

these questions for consideration:

"Is It Possible to Love Your Children Too Much?"
"When Are Parents 'Too Hard?'"
"What Does a Child Have a Right To Expect from Parents?"

For Sunday at 10 a.m. his topic will be "You Are the Main Problem," concentrating on these questions:

"When Are We Wrong?"
"When We Are Misunderstood, Are We to Blame?"
"When Should We Admit Our Mistakes?"

The meeting will close at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, when Dr. Ellis will discuss: "Death in View of Life Everlasting." He will answer these questions:

"Is a Reward a Just Motive for Righteousness?"
"Is Life Everlasting Reasonable?"
"Is the Christian Life One of Gloom?"

The overall themes to be developed in these remaining services are "Saneness," Friday; "Home," Saturday; "Man," Sunday morning; and "Heaven," Sunday evening.

Student Models Called To Display Fashions

Models for the annual Lipscomb Patrons Association Fashion Show are needed.

All college women who have any interest in participating in this show are invited to try out Tuesday, 3 p.m., in the college cafeteria.

Mrs. C. S. Baker, president of the association, and the Cain-Sloan Co.'s fashion coordinator will be there to select models for assorted sizes and types of clothing.

The Fashion Show will be a feature of the Patrons Annual Luncheon in the cafeteria dining room May 8 at 12:30 p.m.



DR. ELLIS, SPRING MEETING SPEAKER, takes time from his busy schedule to enjoy his sons, Bernie and Brooks. The meeting will close Sunday night.

Lipscomb's President Pullias Newly Elect Head of TCA

President Athens Clay Pullias of David Lipscomb College is the newly elected president of the Tennessee College Association for 1964-65.

Other officers chosen in the recent annual meeting held in Chattanooga are Herman E. Spivey, vice-president of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, vice-president; and Dean Frank D. McClelland, of Maryville College, secretary-treasurer.

The Executive Committee also includes President James A. Colston of Knoxville College, President C. C. Humphreys, Memphis State University, and Dean Estel C. Hurley, Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn.

Outgoing officers are Humphreys, president, and Pullias, vice-president. Dean McClelland succeeds himself as secretary-treasurer.

Other member organizations include Austin Peay State College, Clarksville; Bethel College, McKenzie; Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City; Christian Brothers College, Memphis; Cumberland College, Lebanon; East Tennessee State University, Johnson City; Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson; Hiwassee College, Madisonville; Johnson Bible College, Kimber-

lin Heights; King College, Bristol; Lambuth College, Jackson; Lane College, Jackson; Lee College, Cleveland; LeMoine College, Memphis; Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate; Martin College, Fylaski; Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro; Milligan College, Milligan; Morristown College, Morristown; Owen College, Memphis.

Siena College, Memphis; Southern Missionary College, Collegeville; Southwestern at Memphis; Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville; Tennessee Temple College, Chattanooga; Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens.

Mothers Club To Entertain

The Lipscomb Elementary School Mothers' Club will give a coffee at the home of Mrs. A. M. Burton, III, Shy's Hill Road, Apr. 10.

Guests, who will be served buffet-style, will include members of the club, an organization composed of mothers of the Lipscomb Elementary School students. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Watts and Mrs. Thomas Whitfield, assisted by this year's room mothers.

Thirty-eight students qualified for the Dean's List winter quarter with 17 making straight A's, and 21 falling to B in no more than three hours of work.

Included are Nancy Raye Alexander, Barbara Bates, David Brown, Blankenship, Charles E. Bollinger, William Alton Brumit, Jr., Ann Sharon Carpenter, David Allen Costello, Nelda Faye Creel, Florrie Elizabeth Dunlap, and Dolly Sue Elias.

Olivia June Foster, Claudia Alma Franklin, Gail Gregory, Billy Conn Hamlett, Linda Carol Hardin, Richard LaNier Harris, Robert Lee Hendren, Jr., Harriett Walker Hinkle, Benja Ruth Holt, Donna Sue Howard, Bruce James Huber, and Jean Ann Joyce.

Marilyn Lowe, Michael W. Masters, Mary Ellen McCullough, Helen V. Minns, Suzanne Moore,

A Cappella Sing April 9 In Alumni

By ANN ROBERTS

At last Lipscomb students will have an opportunity to hear the David Lipscomb College A Cappella Singers.

They are scheduled to appear on a chapel program next Thursday for the first time this year, although they have been applauded throughout the southwest.

Lipscomb will hear the same program that was presented on the spring tour that took them through Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, and Oklahoma.

Their repertoire ranges from Bach's "Come, Jesu Come," to "Go Way from My Window," and "Set Down, Servant."

The 36-member chorus will give two more performances before closing out the 1963-64 season.

One will be in Lebanon, Tenn., Apr. 13, and the other will be in the Lipscomb Spring Orchestral Concert May 5. In the latter they will be singing to the accompaniment of a concert orchestra made up of members of the Nashville Symphony, students from other colleges, and Lipscomb musicians.

Wanda Yvonne Parkhurst, Linda Kaye Parnell, Arlen Dwight Petty, Helen Dolen Roberts, and Patricia M. Sexton.

Frieda L. Smith, Clyde Phillip Taylor, Roberta Carol Tomlinson, Rue Kent Wildman, Charles R. Williams, and Linda Kaye Wilson.

Students placing on the honor roll (the upper 10 per cent) are Anthony Green Adcock, Margaret Lynn Addison, Susan Marie Akin, Patricia Sue Anders, Linda Anguish, Daniel P. Askew, Rebecca Clancie Allerton, Nona Jean Ballard, and Rosalyn Marie Beaver. Herbert H. Bell, Phillip E. Boeving, Lanita Carolyn Bradley, Sue Alice Brian, Linda Elaine Brown, Robert David Brown, Virginia

(Continued on page 3)



MISS SARA LOWERY gives oral interpretative reading for Lipscomb speech majors as a preliminary to her student body performance.

Debaters Win At Stetson U.

Lipscomb placed second in the sweepstakes trophy race at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., last week, in the Pi Kappa Delta Southeastern Province Forensics Tournament.

With only one debate team entered in the competition—Bob Hendren, senior, and Kenneth Fleming, sophomore—Lipscomb's won-lost record was 5-1.

Hendren received a silver medal for the first place rating of Superior in extemporaneous speaking, and Fleming was a second-place winner with an Excellent rating.

Traveling Psychologist Joins DLC Staff

By BILL HUTCHISON

Most people travel a short distance between home and work, but a DLC faculty member commutes 800 miles a week.

Dean Dail Freely, newly appointed assistant professor of psychology, travels this stretch between Nashville and Urbana, Ill., his home each week.

In Urbana, Freely preaches at the Lincoln Avenue church of Christ, does counsel work with some of the University of Illinois students, and is also completing work on his doctoral degree in psychology which he will receive this June.

His wife and their three children, aged 9, 7, and 4 remain in Urbana while he makes his weekly trek.

Various degrees and activities make up Freely's extensive background. He holds a B.A. degree in religion from Abilene Christian College, an M.A. in New Testament from Harding College, has done graduate study at Wichita University, and is now completing his doctoral program at the University of Illinois.

At Abilene Christian, Freely was a successful debater and a member of the all-star intramural football squad. At Harding and Wichita he served as a full-time minister at the church of Christ in Lonoke, Ark., and the Delrose church of Christ in Wichita, re-



Dean Dail Freely
Assistant Psychology Professor

spectively.

Freely has centered his graduate work in psychology around educational and counseling techniques. His repertoire of educational methods includes programming a series of pamphlets on certain topics with a question concluding each page.

A flip of the page provides the answer, a short review of the relevant material, and a continuation of the topic. The pamphlet ends with a repetition of the questions asked on each page.

Non-directive, or client-centered therapy, developed by Dr. Carl Rogers, is the approach Freely utilizes in his counseling and class in Introduction to Guidance. To make his guidance class as practical and up-to-date as possible, he has provided his students with a session of group therapy once a week.

Each student is permitted to bring up an individual or group problem which is discussed by other members of the group, especially those who have had similar problems. The objective is for the individual to realize the basis of his conflict and work out his

(Continued on page 3)

Richard II, Features Finley ...

(Continued from page 1)

playing the role of actor-poet-tragic hero here in the distressing scenes that follow.

"Mike has been listening to a record by Michael Redgrave, an outstanding British Shakespearean actor," Henderson said, "This record will give him a keener insight into the character of Richard."

Finley is a ninth quarter history major from Nashville and is president of the Alpha Club. Last year he received an award as the best supporting actor in "Romeo and Juliet." In his sophomore year he won the Founder's Day Oratorical contest.

"This is the greatest challenge I've ever had in drama," Finley said, "Because the whole play is a tremendous character study."

Asked what kind of system he had for memorizing approximately 725 lines which a part of King Richard calls for, Mike said he started on the long speeches and soliloquies first, then he went on to the shorter lines.

The sets for this production will be completely platforms and the background will be colored black and gray, with a touch of scarlett.

"In doing Shakespearean productions," Henderson said, "You either have to use all platforms

Gov. Clement ...

(Continued from page 1)

grade and add it to the low one, then both can receive passing marks.

"This is the principle according to Karl Marx—from each according to his ability, to each according to his need. The high scoring student won't work as hard in the future because his incentive has been removed, and the low scoring student will never start to work because he has learned he can get something for nothing."

He said safeguarding the freedom which benefits all in this country, and in which everyone has a share, is "a 24-hour-a-day task for all. A threat to freedom anywhere is a threat to freedom everywhere."

J. J. Jennings ...

(Continued from page 1)

Belmonte's very difficult aria from Mozart's "Abduction" was admirably done, and the thrilling high B-flat at the end of the "Ingenioso" brought him an ovation.

But it was the aria from "Gianni Schicchi" which showed to great advantage the inherent beauty of his voice, and which presented in capsule form his own peculiar blend of ebullience with the dramatic and a touch of humor.

This latter quality had ample play in the third of the Greek folk songs, "What dandy can compare with me?" (which he sang in Greek, by the way), and in Warlock's "Yarmouth Fair" which had everyone chuckling.

His encore, "Cause I Was Shy," showed him to have first rate comic ability. And Cyril Scott's "Lord Randal" gave him opportunity to build and sustain a tragic mood of much intensity.

Vocal duets are rather out of fashion nowadays, but the four in which Jennings was joined by Henry O. Arnold reminded that here is a wealth of delightful literature that well repays study and performance.

Diseased 'I' Needs Purging

By JULIAN W. GOODPASTER

It seems unfortunate for the American people that the first personal pronoun, singular, is a single capital letter.

This pronoun fills and makes the world. It is within the sphere of this pronoun that innumerable souls exist.

Frequently we read of suicide victims, usually branded as escapist. Psychologists tell us from the time the "I" becomes conscious, it struggles to assert itself, to stretch out, to grasp, and to draw into itself more and more of the surrounding, perplexing world.

As the "I" exerts this effort to enlarge and enrich itself, it becomes more and more conscious of the entrancing, strangling limits, until in extreme cases, life becomes focused on an endeavor to escape, and the "I" is destroyed.

Feasibly we can conclude that many American "I's" are too egocentric, even though an intrinsic factor of Christianity is the created's denial of self for an acceptance of the Creator.

Mark Twain wrote that every year he lived, he became even more convinced that he and other men were alike and that what virtues he had were also virtues of others, while the vices of others could all be found in him.

Voltaire suggested that with a little imagination and the rendering of one's own heart, we might understand everything in humanity.

Do you habitually entertain feelings of misery, discontent, despondency, and unfelicity? Possibly you would be inexpressibly blessed to evacuate the sweltering "Apartment I" and take up residence in "Mansion Thee!"

President Speaks

Quality Education Costs; Can We Be 'Cut-Rate'?

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Students may be interested to know that in 1964-65 Lipscomb will operate four educational institutions—elementary school, junior high school, high school, and college—with a total enrollment of about 2100.

Many of you are enrolled in the teacher education program and will be doing your student teaching in one of these schools. Therefore, I believe you will appreciate the opportunity to read material recently sent to parents of students in the elementary, junior high and high school divisions.

The Cost of Quality Education

Following is information relative to the cost of attending private schools comparable in academic quality to Lipscomb. In addition, Lipscomb, of course, teaches the Bible to each student every day.

	Gr. 1-6	Gr. 7-8	Gr. 9-12
Battle Ground Acad.	\$450	\$450	\$450
Castle Ridge, Minn. Acad.	\$500	\$500	\$500
Ensworth School	\$500-\$550	\$500	\$500
Harper Hall School	650	650	650
McCallie School	650	650	650
Montgomery Bell Acad.	\$25	\$25	\$25
Peabody Demon. School	\$50	\$50	\$50
David Lipscomb	\$300	\$300	\$300
Peabody Demonstration School			

offers work in kindergarten and grades 1-12 and most nearly parallels the academic work at Lipscomb. Lipscomb's present charge of \$300 per school year would have to be increased 50 per cent to equal the lowest charge now being made by any comparable school in this region.

Roman Catholic schools are an exception. The Roman Catholic church operates 13 elementary schools, four high schools, and one college in Davidson County alone with a total enrollment of approximately 5000. A typical high

school is Ryan, where the students pay only \$75 per student per year. However, the church furnishes the buildings, facilities, and equipment and pays a direct cash subsidy of whatever is necessary. This year various parishes (congregations) will contribute \$57,000 toward the operation of Ryan High School alone. The amount to be paid by the different parishes is determined by the number of students from each parish attending Ryan. The cost is further reduced by teaching priests and nuns who receive only nominal salary.

There is no way that Lipscomb can offer high quality education at rates far below what is required for other school systems, public and private.

High quality education is essential. There are those who would establish schools which could operate at a cut-rate price, and this has been done by members of the church in various parts of the country.

The result is inferior education by which children are defrauded and cheated out of the most important of all things which a child needs—a good Christian education. This in turn reflects on the church as a whole and does grave damage to the cause of Christ as well as to the cause of Christian education.

Parents will still be paying only 75 per cent of the actual cost of providing high quality Christian education for students attending Lipscomb when the new rate—\$382.50 per school year—becomes effective in September, 1964.

For each student, someone else must give at least \$117.50 per school year in order to pay the actual cost of providing quality Christian education.

I would appeal to parents who are able, not only to make a gift to Lipscomb of this \$117.50 which must be raised for each child, but to make additional gifts, so that financial assistance can be given to students of good ability and promise who are unable to pay their tuition at Lipscomb.

Christian education is a serious and growing need. As America becomes more secular and more materialistic the need for Christian education becomes more acute.

It is a tragedy that while less than 18,000 Roman Catholic people can operate schools for more than 5000 students in Davidson County alone, more than 50,000 members of the churches of Christ have had difficulty in maintaining even one elementary school and one high school in this county.



'HARD BUT REWARDING WORK,' say Gaffney campaign workers, Bill Conley and David Goolsby.

Alumni Notes

Moore Named Staff Colonel

By JOYCE BURNS

Winston Moore '48, assistant vice-president and manager of the Green Hills branch of Third National Bank, has been appointed a colonel on the staff of Gov. Frank G. Clement.

Robert Jeffrey Fulmer was born Jan. 16 to Bob '61 and Arlene Fulmer. They are living in Inglewood, Calif.

Maurice '60 and Phyllis '62 Nowlin are the parents of a son, Stephen Richard. Phyllis worked in the registrar's office when Maurice was a student at Lipscomb.

Nick '65 and Lora '65 Saunders are the parents of Jamey Scott, born Feb. 21.

Annie May Alston '37 has been named to Who's Who in America. She is now librarian at Harding Graduate School in Memphis.

Joseph M. Reynolds '44 has also been named to Who's Who in America.

Susan Marie was born to Carolyn and John Allen '57 Thurman Feb. 19. John is minister of the Perry Church of Christ in Perry, Fla.

Deborah Jean was born Feb. 10 to Walt and Linda Butler '64 Todd.

Club News

SNEA Attend Convention At Murfreesboro, Today

By SUE STEPHENS

Members of the Lipscomb Student National Education Association, one of the largest campus organizations, are in Murfreesboro, Tenn., today at the annual state convention.

Middle Tennessee State College is host to SNEA groups from all parts of the state.

Carlene Davis, president of the Lipscomb chapter, said this week a large delegation from Lipscomb was expected to attend. Workshops and other types of programs will keep delegates busy throughout the day. They will be entertained at a free luncheon at noon, and will attend the annual SNEA state banquet tonight.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department, and Dr. John H. Brown, associate professor of education, will attend as faculty sponsors of the organization. The other officers are Faye Brown, secretary; Frances Weeks, treasurer; and Linda Hardin, historian.

SNEA is a professional organization for students who plan to qualify for public school teaching certificates. The Lipscomb chapter has 134 members—almost 10 per cent of the student body.

The organization is an integral part of the National Education Association and includes students in colleges and universities throughout the country.

SNEA programs develop professional ideas through the use of skits, movies, and speakers, all

Religion in Action

Campaigns In 3 States Bring 14 Responses

By CAROLYN PARNELL

Fourteen people were brought to Christ by rededication and baptism in three campaigns for Christ in which Lipscomb students participated during spring vacation.

Campaigns were conducted in Delphi, Ind., Hinesville, Ga., and Gaffney, S.C. More than 100 students and several faculty members worked in these efforts.

Larry Locke headed the Lipscomb group in Delphi, with Scotty Morrison serving as field general. Faculty members included Dr. Russell Artist, personal work director; and Rodney Cloud, Henry Arnold, and John Hutcheson, team captains.

Marshall Keeble, noted colored evangelist, spoke during the last day of the campaign. A youth rally climaxed the meeting in Delphi, Mar. 21.

Attendance during the meeting was the largest in the history of the congregation. The group canvassed from eight to nine towns inviting 5000 people to the services. There were four responses in all.

In the Hinesville campaign, Felton Spraggins paved the way as personal work director. Wavell Stewart was business manager, Danny Cline served as song director, and Danny Cottrell, former Lipscomb student now doing graduate work at Abilene Christian College, was the evangelist.

Charles Locke, John Kiedzik, Dave Johnson, and Roy Henson were zone leaders for the personal work program.

Before the campaign in Hinesville, there were only 16 members of the church with an average Sunday attendance of 25. During the meeting, which ran Mar. 15-20, the average nightly attendance was 114. Highest attendance was 144 on Thursday night. Three people were baptized. Arthur Crissman, the local minister, is following up the work.

Larry Swaim, graduate of Lipscomb now in school at Middle Tennessee State University, headed the group to Gaffney and served as evangelist. Assisting him were Ron Moon, personal work director; and Wayne Speer, Don Harrison,

Baxter Graves, and Bill Conley as zone leaders.

The church in Gaffney has about 25 members, all of whom came out of denominations with four being ordained denominational ministers. Of those responding, two were teenagers. Barbara Cobb and Tommy Webb had never heard of the church of Christ until the campaign, and both were baptized.

Marvin Bryant, regular minister in Gaffney, and Dr. William King, a member of the congregation, helped supervise the work. Approximately 160 good contacts were made for follow-up work.

Last year there was only one campaign during the spring vacation as compared to three this year.



By MARK TUCKER

Henry Cabot Lodge, United States ambassador to Vietnam, won the Mar. 10 New Hampshire primary by about 10,000 votes.

He handily defeated the top Republican candidates Sen. Barry Goldwater and Governor Nelson Rockefeller. Ambassador Lodge was a write-in candidate.

Lodge's victory has two or three interpretations. First of all, American people may be more interested in foreign affairs than they normally would in searching for a presidential candidate.

Second, Republican presidential questions are still unanswered. They rest mainly on two major remaining primaries: the Oregon primary, May 15, and the California primary, June 2.

The Oregon primary should answer specific questions about Henry Cabot Lodge. He was a logical write-in in New Hampshire because he is from Massachusetts. This could mean that Richard Nixon could have the inside track in Oregon because he is a Californian.

Rockefeller and Goldwater are reacting as if there never had been a New Hampshire primary. They're still trying to knock each other down and there is a chance they'll both die out in California.

Governor Scranton hasn't budged. He won't let anyone support him. If Nixon wins, not too many people will be surprised, but if he gets the nomination, Republicans may feel they'll have to wait until 1968. If Lodge wins, he'll definitely have the best chance.

Political prognosticators can now watch Lodge in Oregon, then count on Nixon or Scranton, unless Rockefeller and Goldwater are miracle workers.

Campus Echoes

Snow's Eyesight Snarled; 'Beatniks' Boycott Razors

By SUE

By SUE HILDEBRAND

It's back to work for Lipscomb students as the sunny spring weather beckons them outside.

Girls are flitting and fellows are flirtn', as the calendar says it's spring.

Everyone's taking fewer hours, donning colorful spring clothes, and piling in for "top-down" weather that just has to be around the corner.

Spring fever may be the reason several otherwise "careful" students have scheduled two and even three classes at the same hour!

Bible instructor Leo Snow's eyesight must have been affected by spring. He recently called from

the roll the names of 'Becky' Ford and 'Nancy' Hicks. After a deafening silence Burke Ford and Danny Hicks humbly called his attention to the mistake.

"Richard II" Mike Finley and fellow actors remind students of a revival of the beatnik generation or a group boycotting razor blades. Rod Smith, Ben Gordon, Ron McCosky, John Harris, Gary Cashon, and Tim North are enough to put Gillette out of business.

Alpha Kappa Psi members Jerry Cain, Gary Oliver, John Swang, Richard Holt, Gary Gerblitz, and Duncan Millican sport new emblem sweat shirts as a part of their fraternity wardrobe.

Express Receives 'Medalist' Award

By JULIA HUTCHESON

The *Pony Express*, Lipscomb High School's newspaper, has received for the first time the highest press honor award, Medalist, from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

From 1,800 entries throughout the nation, the *Pony Express* was one of three Tennessee high schools to receive the award. In addition to the Medalist award, first, second, and third place winners were chosen from the entries.

Issues of the *Pony Express* from Easter of 1963 through the early issues of this year were judged on the bases of make-up, content, and purpose.

Since last year the paper has exhibited several features not generally found in a high school paper. In April of last year, there appeared a large color picture on the front page. Last November the *Pony Express* published a two-page "extra" edition following the death of President John Kennedy.

Roland Gower served as editor of last year's publication, and Tommy Ingram is the current editor-in-chief. Dennis Loyd, instructor in English and a former *Blacktop* editor, is the faculty adviser.

Ingram was recently honored in the *Nashville Tennessean* for his award-winning letter on "What Will Become of High School Sports if Gamblers Take Over?"

Grant to DLC Coed 'Buys' Education

By KATE PARNELL

Approval of a loan for \$750 to Lipscomb student Ardeth Eley pushes the funds now enabling young people to go to college under the Tennessee Educational Loan Corp. across the half-million mark.

The People's National Bank of Shelbyville, Tenn., granted the loan to Ardeth, a Delta elementary education major from Bradford County.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Eley of Shelbyville, she will complete degree requirements at Lipscomb in December, 1964, and will qualify at the same time for a State Teaching Certificate. She plans to teach third grade.

At the request of Gov. Frank G. Clement, the 83rd General Assembly of Tennessee passed legislation providing funds and the legal framework for the establishment of this guaranteed student loan program.

Under the program, the state guarantees repayment, up to 85 per cent, of loans made by Tennessee banks or other Tennessee lending institutions to Tennessee students in need of funds for college or university training.

On being notified that her loan went over the \$500,000 mark in funds now in use for this purpose, Ardeth said:

"Since teachers are so badly needed, I feel that this student loan program of the state is helping our entire education program."

Ardeth said she has no terror at the thought of repaying the \$750 debt.

"I am borrowing the money to qualify for a profession that will



W. M. RICE, PROFESSOR OF JOURNALISM at Southern Illinois University presents Shirley Coakley with a Pi Delta Epsilon pin signifying her membership. Craven Crowell, center, serves as president of the charter group.

Song Contest To Be Held

By CAROLYN PARNELL

Students interested in song leading will again have a chance to show their skill in the annual Song Leaders' Contest to be held in chapel Apr. 10.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, professor of music and former head of the department, is in charge of the competition. Six finalists will be chosen for the chapel program in preliminary judging.

Three off-campus judges will be invited to decide the winner and runner-up in the finals. Members of the music faculty will select the

six to compete.

Miss Batey has announced that the contest is open to any Lipscomb man who has not previously been a first-place winner. George Grindley, 1963 graduate, was the winner last year. He now leads singing at Central church of Christ, Nashville.

In 1947, E. Ridley Derryberry, now an executive in the American Education Insurance Co., initiated the contest as an appropriate memorial for James A. Harding, co-founder with David Lipscomb of the college.

activities, but she has found time to join the Hospital Singers, of which she is secretary.

Lipscomb has 23 other students who are recipients of loans through the Tennessee Educational Loan Corp.

Edsel F. Holman, business manager of the college, supervises the administration of all loan funds on campus. He encourages students to borrow money when they need it and have opportunity to do so.

"When you think of the difference a college education makes in his life income," Holman said in discussing the Tennessee Educational Loan Corp. program, "any student with ability and good health should be encouraged to take advantage of needed assistance through loans. I am glad to be able to students in counseling them on their financial problems."

Freely . . .

(Continued from page 1)

own solution. This approach to the course gives each would-be-counselor insight into the techniques and atmosphere that will help him to become a successful counselor.

Concerning the appointment of this newcomer to Lipscomb, Dean Mack Wayne Craig said this week: "David Lipscomb College is fortunate to have secured the services of a man with the depth of experience and training of Dean Dail Freely. His coming greatly strengthens the work of the psychology department and the college in general."

Singers Keep Road Hot Touring Southern U.S.A.

By CAROL TOMLINSON

The singing ambassadors of Lipscomb have returned to campus with an additional several thousand miles on their record.

This year the A Cappella Singers covered Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma on their annual spring tour. The tour also included an appearance at Gainesville, Tex., home of director Charles Nelson.

The day of departure was Mar. 13. After a week on the road, they reached Jackson, Miss., where they gave their first performance of the tour. They followed with nightly performances in Shreveport, La.; Fort Worth, Dallas, and Gainesville, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa.

The program included "Hae c Dies," "Lord Who Is My God?" "Victim Paschali Laudes," "I Beheld Her Beautiful as a Dove," "The Aged," "Babylon," and six hymns. In another vein, the chorus sang "Echo Song," "Loch Lomond,"

"Go Way from My Window," and "Set Down, Servant."

The weary singers managed to work some sightseeing into their busy schedule. Dallas furnished the most memorable scene: the street where the late John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

The tour chorus consisted of Tal Abernathy, Bobby Adair, Becci Akin, Sarah Bonner, Joyce Culum, Phil Culum, Kathy Derryberry, Shirley North, Tim North, Paul Roark, Russell Root, Dianna Watson, Barry Wright.

Joan Atkins, Wayne Baker, Tom Bakise, Dewayne Clark, Mark Clifton, Patricia Colglazier, Bill French, Bernadine Forist, Judy Harrell, James Hays, Kay Herd, Lyle Lankford, Maureen McEndree, Charles McVey, James Moore, Mary Ann Mountain.

Julie Olsen, Ron Porter, Ron Pounders, Betty Robinson, Claudia Simpson, Judy Sims, Dana Tice, Julia Trotter, Janet Turner, and Richard Youngblood.

Library Bulletin Slates New Circulation Policies

Crisman Memorial Library has issued Vol. 1, No. 1 of a new Lipscomb publication—The Library Information Bulletin.

Plans are to issue this each month to keep faculty members and students informed about new services, changes in policies, and new books and magazines about which it will be helpful for them to know.

The bulletin will go in all faculty boxes, and a supply will be placed at strategic locations in the library for students to pick up as they wish. It is to be issued monthly through the spring quarter.

Quotes from some of the news flashes found in the first issue are given here:

"Effective spring quarter, special reference service will be available to all students and faculty members at desks to the right of the staircase and to the right of the main door of the library as you enter.

"These desks will be staffed during most hours of library service by Mrs. Rebecca Smith, Mrs. Paul Tucker, or Mrs. John Webb."

New regulations on circulation procedures now in effect are quoted: "Books will be due only on Mondays and Thursdays, but always with a loan period of at least two weeks. Students who pay fines on overdue books at the time they return books will be given 50 per cent discount. Maximum fine on any overdue book will be \$3 rather than \$1.

"On reserve books, the fine rate is 20 cents the first hour and 10 cents each added hour up to \$1. After a one-week period, the fine will go up another dollar, and at the end of three weeks it will be \$3."

As it is possible to spend more time on these bulletins, the library staff hopes to include short reviews of available books.

Suggestions for other information that might be included will be welcomed by the staff. Just address them to the Library, Campus Mail, and drop them in the Post Office.

Miss Lowe is a graduate of the Lipscomb High School, where she took high honors, and has maintained nearly a straight-A record in college.

She is majoring in chemistry and expects to do graduate work in this field after receiving her degree at Lipscomb.

Pullias TCA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Union University, Jackson; University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga; University of the South, Seawane; William Jennings Bryan College, Dayton; and the Nashville Colleges.



LIPSCOMB'S OWN BUDDY ARNOLD, center joins guest performer, Jerry Jennings in a duet. Jennings and his brother-in-law Arnold are accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mary Hall Hill.

The Babblers

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By DAVID COPELAND

HATS OFF TO COACH KEN DUGAN for his summer baseball program. Dugan fielded a team last summer in the Tri-State League in an experiment which he feels was wholly successful.

He hopes that other area colleges will soon join Lipscomb and organize an all-summer league.

The Nashville Banner said of Dugan in a recent article about his proposal, "His school is fortunate to have a man of his vision, personality, and ability directing its baseball team."

SPEAKING OF BASEBALL, the weatherman has been unusually severe so far this season. Five of the first 10 baseball games had to be postponed because of rain. Dean Craig's fall quarter chapel prophecy of a Tennessee monsoon season is apparently being fulfilled.

LET'S HOPE TODAY'S TENNIS match with Memphis State University does not turn out to be a repeat performance of the netmen's play against the University of Alabama.

Randy Boyce won the Bison's only individual match over the Tide, defeating their star woman player, Roberta Allison.

Larry Napier is scheduled to oppose MSU's female team member, today. She is rated as one of the top women tennis players in the Southeast, and to top this off she is ambidextrous.

AS THE BISON GOLF TEAM waited to be served dinner after its three-way meet with Belmont and Austin Peay, the boys got around to discussing their ages.

Number 2 man on the team, Lynn Wilson, is reported to have encountered a difficult problem—remembering whether he is 20 or 21.

Lynn's major field is accounting. Dr. Swang was not available for immediate comment on Lynn's chances for graduation.

Netmen Blast Two Foes; Boost Record to 3-2

Lipscomb's netters boomed Belmont and Union by identical 9-0 counts to run their record to 3-2 for the season.

Carl Robinson and Duke Gregory both scored shut-out victories against Belmont while Robinson and Terry Boyce blanked their foes in the match with Union.

The racketmen's two losses came at the hands of Mississippi State and the University of Alabama. Their other win was over Birmingham Southern.

Results for the Belmont match were: Robinson over Paul Brundage, 6-0, 6-0; Terry Boyce beat Marvin Hines, 6-0, 6-1; Randy Boyce defeated Jim Troutner, 6-1, 6-0; Ben White romped John Matthews, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Martin smashed Buddy Benson, 6-0, 6-3; and Duke Gregory walked by Dick

Pope, 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles against the Rebels the team of Robinson and Gregory whipped Brundage-Hines, 6-0, 6-1; T. Boyce-Martin beat Troutner-Matthews 6-3, 6-0. R. Boyce-White won by forfeit.

Against Union, Carl Robinson racked Don Boren, 6-0, 6-0; T. Boyce won over Bill Ripley, 6-0, 6-0; R. Boyce eased by Earl Harrison, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Napier beat Jim Covington, 6-1, 6-3; Ben White battered Jamie Tipton, 6-1, 6-0 and Duke Gregory routed Jerry Stallings, 6-3, 6-2.

Union doubles results were: Robinson-Napier over Boren-Harrison, 6-0, 6-2; R. Boyce-White beat Tipton-Ripley, 6-2, 6-2; and T. Boyce-Gregory won over Covington-Stallings, 6-2, 6-2.



FESSOR BOYCE watches while Joel Wommack, Lynn Wilson, David Jones, Danny Cline, and Bill Hutchison, members of his defending VSAC Golf Team, polish their clubs in preparation for their spring slate. Six matches against some stiff competition will be finished off by two tournaments, the Southern Intercollegiate and the VSAC.

Golfers Start Slowly, Lose Two;

Austin Peay and Union handed setbacks to Lipscomb's golfers in the first two meets of the season.

The first match was a three-way affair with Lipscomb facing Austin Peay and Belmont at Ft. Campbell, Ky. The divotmen rolled past Belmont 12½-5½ but were bettered by the Gobs, 21-6.

Joel Wommack and Danny Cline furnished the high points for the team against Austin Peay. Wommack tied Joe Young for the day's medalist honors with a 77 and also

grabbed 1 point from Don Wood. Cline was the only member of the squad to beat his opponent as he routed A. B. Sisco 3-0. Wommack teamed with Bill Hutchison to take a 2-1 margin over the Gobs' team of Wood and Steve Miller.

Against the Rebels, the linksters fared much better as both Cline and Wommack romped their opponents by 3-0 counts. The two-some of Cline and Lynn Wilson won over Belmont's Frank Cowherd and Louis Roberson, 2-1.



JIMMY LEE holds the Southern Intercollegiate Gym Meet's team trophy that he and his mates captured at Charleston, S.C. Lee topped the field in individual competition and gained the title of best all-around gymnast in the meet. Also pictured are front row, Glen Buffington and Lynn Baker, (taking SIG trampoline championship for the second straight year), 2nd row, Butch Johnson, Jim Nance, Lee, and Coach Tom Hanvey.

Gymnasts Jelled Quickly

By BILL HUTCHISON

A varied and colorful background make up the experience of the five men and the coach who brought the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic crown to Lipscomb.

Leading this talented group in tournament performance is Jimmy Lee, a junior day student. Lee is a graduate of Hillsboro High School where he practiced tumbling in physical education classes. Since his freshman year at Lipscomb, he has continually improved to the point that he boosted himself to two individual meet titles this year.

"Jimmy has a lot of natural co-ordination," says his teammate, Butch Johnson. "The big difference in his improved performance this year is that he has polished his form, a necessity to winning gymnastics."

Johnson, whose specialties are side horse and trampoline, is a graduate of Columbia Military Academy. He did little in gym-

nastics there but concentrated his efforts on track. When he came to Lipscomb, he decided to take a whirl with gymnastics. Coach Hanvey spurred him on and his performance in the SIG evidences his skill.

A senior from Bell Buckle, Tenn., Jim Nance, is the third member of this squad. His shows on the still rings are always a crowd pleaser and have helped to win many points for the team.

Bouncing is the forte of Lynn Baker, Lipscomb High graduate. While in elementary school and high school, Baker was coached by Tom Hanvey and performed at basketball games. His trampoline record in college is phenomenal, since he has not lost in this event during the collegiate years.

Rounding out these performers is Glenn Buffington, a married student who participates in intercollegiate baseball as well as gymnastics. His routine at basketball

halftimes and in the meets provides graceful entertainment. The still rings and the parallel bar are his best events.

Coaching this group is Tom Hanvey, associate professor of physical education, who graduated from Lipscomb when it was still a junior college. He has had a lot of experience with gymnastics over the years. During the second world war, he aided in raising a million dollars in a war bond effort by putting on performances with a touring group. He has brought his team to a quick peak as the gymnasts began intercollegiate competition just two years ago.

Along with their SIG win, the gymnasts hold victories over Georgia Tech, the University of Florida, and the Citadel. They also reaped themselves against Georgia Southern, one of the two teams to beat them in regular season play.

Summer Baseball Proposed By Lipscomb's Coach Dugan

By JACK BILLINGTON

Coach Ken Dugan feels strongly that a summer program of college baseball should be organized for local and regional schools.

With DLC on the four-quarter system, it would seem feasible that this could be accomplished.

Last summer the Bisons were organized in the Tri-State League, composed of amateur players of this region and, except for Lipscomb, sponsored by merchants.

Dugan feels that summer baseball can be initiated since more schools are considering a year-round schedule such as Lipscomb's.

Instead of being limited to a relatively small number of games in the spring season, the play would be extended into the summer months and more than double the amount of games scheduled. This policy would keep players in

shape and form throughout the year. Because of this, Coach Dugan believes the teams will be improved in their play.

Another advantage in summer is that since the teams do a lot of traveling in the spring, the players usually lighten their scholastic load, thus in the summer months they could make make up this deficiency while still playing baseball.

Lipscomb is strategically located, in that there are numerous schools, such as Belmont, Austin Peay, MTSC, Western Kentucky, and Tennessee Tech, that operate in the summer.

Thus if colleges and universities in the Middle Tennessee area can be coordinated to this proposal, then college baseball in this area can be upgraded to a caliber not reached in the past.

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Representative Students Selected

The Babblers

Vol. XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 10, 1964

No. 19



CAPTURING VICTORY GARLANDS, six Lipscomb men are recent selections of Greek letter clubs for most representative honors. Symbolizing the ideal Greeks, Jim Hilliard, Ron Porter, Rodney Smith, Stu Dungan, Bailey Heflin, and Tommy Bennett, get the campus club nods.

DLHS Will Undertake 'John Brown's Body' As Spring Production

By PAT TURNER

The Civil War Centennial continues to be celebrated as the senior class of Lipscomb High School presents "John Brown's Body," Apr. 24-25.

Lola Sue Scobey, Bill Connelly, and Bill Steensland are the sole cast for the Pulitzer winner, a modern inflection on the Civil War, by Stephen Vincent Benet. Rather than historical facts and politicians, people and their emotions make the story live.

These three people will handle all the parts, Connelly playing Jack Ellyat, Clay Wingate, and Sergeant Bailey, and Steensland handling the parts of John Brown, Cudjo the Negro Slave, and Abraham Lincoln.

Written in epic style, the long poem adapts its form to the incident being related ranging from rambling blank verse to swift, rhythmic, lyric stanzas.

Not long off Broadway, the play has been released to the public only recently. Director Dennis Loyd commented, "As far as I know we are the first group in Middle Tennessee to attempt this play."

'Richard' Company to Stage Freed-Hardeman One-Night

By PAT TURNER

For the first time a Lipscomb production is to go on the road.

The speech department is going to take "Richard II" to Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson for a one-night stand May 4, after the regular performances here Friday and Saturday Nights.

This project will entail a lot of work and adjustments as there will be around 40 people going. No royalty costs will hinder the plan because the play, written by Shakespeare, is above the age for royalty costs.

The cast and some of the crew

Goodpasture Is Delegate To Public Relations Parley

By PAT TURNER

J. Clett Goodpasture will represent Lipscomb at the meeting of Southeastern District of American

ATTENTION!

HOLD: May 9.

WHY: The Campus-wide FOR-MAL Banquet for Greek letter clubs.

SEE: Details in coming editions of the BABBLER.

Last Lap For '64 Lipscomb Songsters

The A Cappella singers will complete their 1964 spring tours Apr. 13 during their performance in Lebanon, Tenn. at Cumberland College.

The chorus will present the same program they have used on all their tours this spring. Included on it will be early church music, four madrigals by an eight of madrigal singers, familiar hymns, and lighter music.

Their final performance will be at the Lipscomb Spring Orchestral Concert May 5.

Romance Is Theme For Tour by Glee Club

By PAT TURNER

"Love and Romance of Many Lands" will come to life in song as the Women's Glee Club goes on its annual tour Tuesday.

The 20 women of the chorus, under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, will visit two or three high schools in the McMinnville area. Dressed in pastel colors, they will sing many songs, fast, slow, classical, and folk, in keeping with the theme.

Some of the songs to be sung are "Happy Wanderer," "Ah, Love But a Day," "My Johann," "Oh Lovely Spring," and "America." Patty Ackerman will be soloist in the "Happy Wanderer."

The Women's Glee Club will also sing in the spring concert, spring program with the Men's Glee Club and other programs.

Interest In Club Affairs Characterizes Choice

"Well-rounded, hard working, loyal."

These are traits sought last week by the six Greek letter clubs in their search for "Most Representative" students.

Emerging victorious in the six individual elections are Tommy Bennett, representing the Alphas; Ron Porter, Beta; Rodney Smith, Delta; Bailey Heflin, Gamma; Jim Hilliard, Kappa; and Stu Dungan, Sigma.

The all-masculine corps is a novelty in "Most Representative Student" elections. Usually the women get a few places in these honors.

Although a 1.0 academic average was required of the individual, the primary criteria for the elections were spirit and service rendered in club activities.

Bennett, a sixth quarter physics major from Nashville, is vice-president of the Alphas. Valedictorian of the senior class at Lipscomb High School.

A transfer from Freed-Hardeman College, Ron Porter is a ninth quarter business administration major from Ft. Mitchell, Ky. Porter was one of the stars in the winter quarter production, "Beyond the Horizon."

Delta President Rod Smith, a sixth quarter pre-med student, hails from Richmond, Va. He serves as assistant sports editor for the Backlog, vice-president of the Press Club, and was Homecoming escort this year.

Bailey Heflin, 11th quarter physical education major from Big Rock, Tenn., is vice-president of the "L" Club and Homecoming escort this year.

Psychology major, Jim Hilliard, is a sixth quarter Nashvillian. He

is a graduate from Lipscomb High where he participated in baseball, basketball, and tennis. He was Homecoming attendant last year.

Sigma representative, Stuart Dungan, is an 11th quarter business administration major from Toledo, Ohio. Dungan is a regular participant in the intramural football, basketball, and softball games.

A "Most Representative" student is chosen each year by each of the Greek clubs.

Spring Ups Enrollment; Totals 1328

Lipscomb's spring quarter enrollment of 1328 shows an increase of 24 students over the 1963 spring quarter total of 1304.

This is in line with long-range plans to have an average enrollment of 1400 for each of the four quarters.

President Athens Clay Pullias has announced that efforts will be made to increase enrollment in the winter, spring and summer so that it will be more nearly equal to that in the fall.

The winter quarter showed a big increase over the 1963 term, breaking the 1400 mark for the first time.

The only decrease in the spring quarter enrollment as compared to the spring quarter enrollment of 1963 was in the first-year students, with attendance dropping from 406 to the present 373.

'To Shave Or Not To Shave'

Careful, That's My Beard! Whisker Wishers Warn

By CRAVEN CROWELL

"I was sitting in the student center when this girl came up to me and took hold of my beard."

"She pulled my head nearly to the table top. I didn't know what she was trying to do."

This is what Mike Finley said as he recalled one of the many experiences he has had with the beard he is growing for Lipscomb's presentation of "Richard II."

The girl who did the pulling was identified as Sandra Darrow, a third quarter secretarial studies major from Nashville.

It seems that some boy had offered her a dollar to pull Mike's whiskers, not just pull them lightly, but pull his head all the way down to the table top. She proceeded to do just that.

Mike and nine other bearded members of the cast have until May to complete their project. The play is directed by Dr. Jerry Henderson and will be presented May 1-2 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

About 15 men in all started growing the beards. Five have fallen by the wayside for various reasons.

One of the major reasons was the lack of whiskers. All that some of the men could grow was a thin layer of fuzz.

Ron McCoskey, one of the men growing the beards, said that he had been called everything from Mitch Miller to Moses.

"A little boy at church came up to me and asked if it was real," Ron said.

Mike's beard, being quite dark, has caused Dr. Henderson some concern.

"King Richard has a fair complexion," Henderson said, "But since Mike's beard is doing so well for their roles in Richard II."

(Continued on page 4)

President Speaks

Christian Education Faces Disaster Unless Supported

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Last week in this column I began a discussion of Lipscomb's campus schools.

This week I am adding material that I believe all of you in college will enjoy reading—a discussion of Lipscomb's ultimate goals in elementary field. I especially want you to notice what is said under the heading, "The Real Question."

Lipscomb's Ultimate Goal

It is my hope and prayer that in the course of time there will be sufficient interest in Christian education to enable Lipscomb to open branch elementary schools in the East Nashville area, West Nashville area, Donelson area, and wherever there is sufficient demand in this country.

I will be glad to talk at any time with any interested person or group about the requirements which would have to be met in establishing and maintaining an accredited Christian elementary school. There is a statement by the Master which gives specific instruction on this point of understanding the requirements and problems that must be faced:

"For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it? Lest haply, after he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, all that behold it begin to mock him, saying, This man began to build, and was not able to finish." Luke 14: 28-30.

Therefore, at the point of planning a new school at least the following facts should be known:

The amount of land required by state standards; the facilities essential for efficient operation and accreditation, including health, audio-visual, library and food service facilities; the qualifications for members of the faculty; the salaries required for members of the faculty, the principal and the staff; and any other matter directly involved in the operation of an accredited Christian elementary school.

These problems can be solved, but they should be carefully studied, well understood, and honestly faced before such a school is launched.

Those who would shrink from having their children treated by a poorly trained doctor in a poorly equipped hospital should be far more frightened at the thought of placing the souls, minds, hearts and destinies of their children in the care of a substandard school.

Failure to provide the best spiritual and academic training for children at the elementary level will handicap them for life. Once this mistake is made in the education of any child, correction is extremely difficult and may be impossible.

When thinking about the education of children, the question is not, "What does it cost?" The important question is, "What is it worth?" Our children need and deserve the very best education we can provide for them to prepare them well for this life, and even more important, for that life

which is to come.

Children Are Our Richest Treasure

Our children are our richest treasure and their education is our chief responsibility. Everything in the future, in the home, in the church, in the community, and in the nation, depends upon the education given to our children in the present.

"And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." Ephesians 6: 4.

"But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." Matthew 18: 6.

The proper education of our children is a matter of faith made so by the commandment of God. The methods and agencies to be used are matters of judgment, but the responsibility to "bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," is a matter of faith.

The Real Question

The real question which sooner or later must be faced by the members of the churches of Christ is whether Christian education is important to the future of the church, to young people, and to mankind.

If it is, then some regular and substantial form of financial support must be found.

As The World Turns

Did Our Forefathers Sacrifice For Us to Mock Their Ideals?

The 20th Century is not generally regarded as the age of philosophy.

Great thinking flourished in the Golden Age of Greece and was partially responsible for its downfall.

When reflecting upon the brief history of the United States a casual observer might ask: Why did Thomas Paine write "The Crisis?" Why did Paul Revere ride through the night? Why did George Washington cross the Potomac River? And why was Nathan Hale hanged?

These heroes lived and died for freedom, justice, and unalienable rights.

Today, forgetting that for which they lived and died, we mock their ideals. Our President was slain Nov. 22, 1963. The Dallas police took a prisoner and decided to transport him to the county jail. They announced the time of transportation and permitted the representatives of news and communi-

Clubs Make News

Photogs Prepare Spring Exhibit

By SUE STEPHENS

The Photographic Society plans a spring quarter exhibit of the work of its members.

The time and place of this event will be announced later by President Terry Lewis.

Lewis, a graduate of the Rochester Institute of Technology and Photography, said this week that plans have been in work all year to make the exhibit a really good one.

As a part of preparation for the annual exhibit, the Society spent the afternoon of Feb. 22 exploring the photographic possibilities of downtown Nashville.

Few people realize the photographic qualities of any city, so the "learning" society members were "all eyes" as they acquainted themselves with new subjects under the direction of President



MISS CAROLINE MEADOWS, Johnson Hall Supervisor, sparks campaigns for Christ and campus religious groups besides keeping busy with her regular activities.

Baxter's Condition Go After Major Surgery

Few in the audience at Hillsboro church of Christ Sunday before last realized that Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter had left his room in Vanderbilt Hospital to preach the three sermons he customarily delivers.

With the knowledge that he was facing major surgery, he not only spoke from the pulpit as usual on that day, but for the first part of the week he kept daily appointments to record sermons in the Herald of Truth Series that is broadcast each Sunday on Station WSIX at 8:30 p.m.

President Athens Clay Pullias has reported to the chapel assembly that his operation was successful and that his condition is good. However, doctors request that he have no visitors at present; and President Pullias urged that this request be observed by all of his friends at Lipscomb.

"Our prayers and cards will help more than anything we can do right now," President Pullias told the chapel audience, "and they will be more appreciated than anything else by Dr. Baxter and his family."

During his recuperation, his Bible classes at Lipscomb will be taught by faculty members.

Religion in Action

Miss Meadows Works In Many Service Fields

By CAROLYN PARNELL

"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies."

This proverb penned by Solomon is still applicable today. In the modern world of "hurry-scurry" it is easy to overlook someone deserving special tribute. Such a person is Miss Caroline Meadows, supervisor of Johnson Hall.

Like Solomon's "virtuous woman," Miss Meadows is continually busy with good works. She has her hands full supervising a dorm full of girls, yet she still finds time to help with some of the religious clubs on campus. Students showed their respect for her by choosing her to help sponsor Mission Emphasis, the Hospital Singers, and the women's Religious Training Class. In addition, she is a loyal supporter of the Youth Hobby Shop.

Miss Meadows came to Lipscomb in 1959 as supervisor of Sewell Hall. She had previously worked with her sister in the construction business in Memphis for 20 years. This work took her abroad to visit several European countries.

Her hobbies include gardening, writing, and listening to good music. She has previously been a Sunday School teacher and a Red Cross Gray Lady.

Miss Meadows was the spark-plug behind the Gaffney campaign during spring vacation. She attended their organizational meetings twice a week during last quarter and staunchly offered moral support.

"Every campaign needs a booster behind it," she said.

A graduate of Central High School in Memphis, Miss Meadows came originally from Wynne, Ark. She attended the Highland Street Church of Christ while in Memphis. During her vacations from school, she returns to Memphis to visit her sister, who is employed in the bookstore of the Harding Graduate School.

"I'm completely delighted to be at Lipscomb," she said. "The Lord brought me here."

Miss Meadows regularly attends the church of Christ on Granny White Pike.

"Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates."

Campus Echoes

Foolsters Have Heyday; Fake Tans Fade

By Sue

By SUE HILBERBRAND

Shouts of "Surprise! Surprise!" greeted Martha Sue Bell as she entered her Flaming Hall Suite last week.

Informed by Nona Ballard, Sandra Birdwell, Beverly Burke, Dianne Lindle, Pat Harris and Ethelwyn Dobbs that she was honored at a surprise birthday party, it was her turn to yell, "Surprise!" Martha Sue's birthday is another month away.

Speaking of birthdays, suitemate Dianne Melton couldn't understand why Martha Knight, born April Fool's Day, didn't consider her remembrance appropriate. She presented Martha a temporary tattoo.

Horst Knorr Speaks Of German Work

Horst Knorr, German minister, will be the guest speaker in the chapel program Apr. 14.

Knorr, who is the preacher for the church in Heidelberg, Germany, will be in Nashville April 9-22 to meet the Charlotte Avenue church of Christ, which has supported him for a number of years. Dieter Alten, former Lipscomb student now laboring in Germany, will be on campus Apr. 14 also.

Knorr has scheduled several speaking appointments while in the area.



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THE EMERGENCE OF DANDELIONS and the election of club sweethearts Jane Jennette, Beta; Brenda Heflin, Gamma; Carol Hughes, Kappa; Beth Shepherd, Sigma; Charlotte Samples, Alpha; and LaJuana Burgess, Delta, denote the arrival of spring on the campus.

Ian Cuthbertson Brings Canadian Air To Campus

By JUDY GIBSON

Neither the high road nor the low road will get you to Scotland or the nearest adventure before Lipscomb's Ian Cuthbertson.



'HIGHROAD' LEADS CANADIAN Ian Cuthbertson to complete his education at Lipscomb after attending the University of Toronto.

Lipscomb Speakers Attend Houston Speech Conclave

By CAROL TOMLINSON

Five students, led by Dr. Carol Ellis and Dr. Jerry Henderson, members of the speech department, are representing Lipscomb at the convention of the Southern Speech Association in Houston, Tex. this week, Apr. 5-10.

The annual meeting, for which Lipscomb was the host school last year, is a combination of tournament and convention. Competition is conducted Monday through Wednesday, while Thursday and Friday are devoted to speeches and discussion groups.

Student delegates are Bob Hendren, Kenneth Fleming, Kent Wildman, Charles Williams, and Burky Ford. They are competing in debate, oral interpretation, original oratory, speech to entertain, and extemporaneous speaking.

Dr. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, is the first vice-president of the Southern Speech Association. He was in charge of preparing the complete program of guest speakers and discussion groups. He also led one of the groups: "The Use of Humor in Public Speaking."

Dr. Henderson served as a judge during the tournament. In his office as chairman of one of the convention committees he led a group on American Theatre History.

Special guest lecturers at the general sessions were Kenneth McFarland of General Motors and Sara Lowrey of Furman University, who spoke on the Lipscomb campus in March.

Last year Lipscomb won the most superior ratings that were granted.

Alumni Notes

Alan Gaskill Assigned As Med. Lab Specialist

By JOYCE BURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Horner Bohan '61 (Nan Spengler x'63) of St. Louis, Mo., have added a set of twins to their family. Michael Horner and Jill Renate were born Mar. 13.

Pvt. Alan B. Gaskill '63 was inducted into the army Nov. 13, 1963. He received his basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. He has been assigned to Valley Forge Hospital as Medical Lab Specialist.

Jolene Pigg x'66 and Randall Crabtree were married recently. Jolene is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and Randall by Kerrigan Iron Works. They are making their home in Nashville.

Lamar '59 and Joan '58 Matthews have a new daughter whom they have named Vicki Lynn.

Rosemary Brown '64 was married to Charles Abbott Burdeshaw Mar. 18 in the Donelson Church of Christ.

Spring Brings To Campus Six 'Greek' Sweethearts

As spring is ushered in, newly elected campus sweethearts are greeted.

Club sweethearts are Charlotte Samples, Alpha; Jane Jennette, Beta; Brenda Heflin, Gamma; LaJuana Burgess, Delta; Carol Hughes, Kappa; and Beth Shepherd, Sigma.

Each year the Greek letter clubs

select a sweetheart to represent them at the recognition dinner honoring Miss Lipscomb and the Bachelor of Ugliness.

Charlotte, a seventh quarter student from Huntsville, Ala., graduated from Huntsville High School, where she played the clarinet in the school band and orchestra. At Lipscomb, she is interested in drama and music.

A 12th quarter psychology major, Jane Jennette, hails from Franklin, Tenn. She is treasurer of the Betas and was Homecoming attendant, during her sophomore year. She has also been a Bionette and secretary for the Beta Club.

Campus beauty finalist for two years is Brenda Heflin. Brenda, a sixth quarter student from Big Rock, Tenn., is secretary of the Gammas, a Bionette, club cheerleader, and was Valentine sweetheart.

LaJuana Burgess, 10th quarter English major, is from Nashville. She is secretary of the Deltas, president of the Phi Beta Lambda, Campus Beauty, Homecoming Attendant, Football Sweetheart, and a Bionette. She was selected "Most Representative Freshman," and is a recipient of the McGuire Scholarship.

Kappa representative, Carol Hughes, is an 11th quarter French major from Hampton, Va. She is secretary of the Kappas, vice-president of the French Club, and a member of the band and Women's Glee Club.

Beth Shepherd, 10th quarter English major, hails from Burkesville, Ky. She attended Abilene Christian College before coming to Lipscomb. She was secretary of her junior class in high school, valedictorian, and cheerleader for three years.

Students To Boost Capital With Loyalty Fund Drive

By HELEN ROBERTS

Students will again be given an opportunity to contribute to the Student Loyalty Fund beginning Apr. 20.

The President's Student Council will take the lead as usual in this annual project.

Students established the Student Loyalty Fund a few years ago to show appreciation for their educational opportunities. As of Aug. 31, 1963, \$7,849.21 was in this fund. All contributions are placed in the Permanent Endowment Fund and invested in church bonds.

Since students actually pay only 75 per cent of their educational expenses, the college must make up the rest through gifts.

"By contributing to the Student Loyalty Fund, the students will help congregations of the church erect better buildings and at the same time at the current rate bring in six per cent interest to support Christian education at Lipscomb," said President Athens Clay Pullias.

"The Student Loyalty Fund will continue to do good both for congregations and the college as long as this nation stands," he said.

In addition to money for regular operating expenses, Lipscomb needs money for a new science building, improvements in existing facilities, and an increase in the Permanent Endowment Fund. The fund is only somewhat over two million.

Tenneseans Are Texas Bound



FIVE FOR TEXAS. Bob Hendren, Charles Williams, Burky Ford, Kenneth Fleming, and Dr. Carroll Ellis are taking Tennessee to Texas at the Southern Speech Convention in Houston this week.

The Babblers

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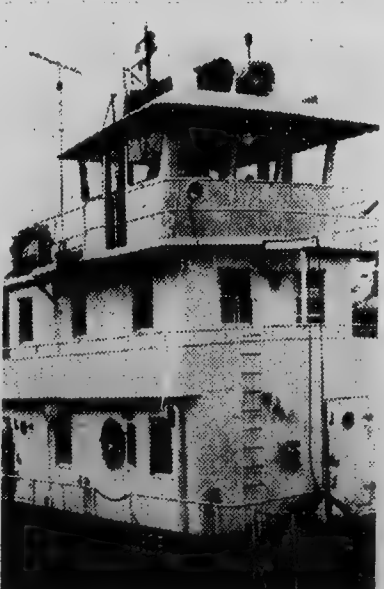
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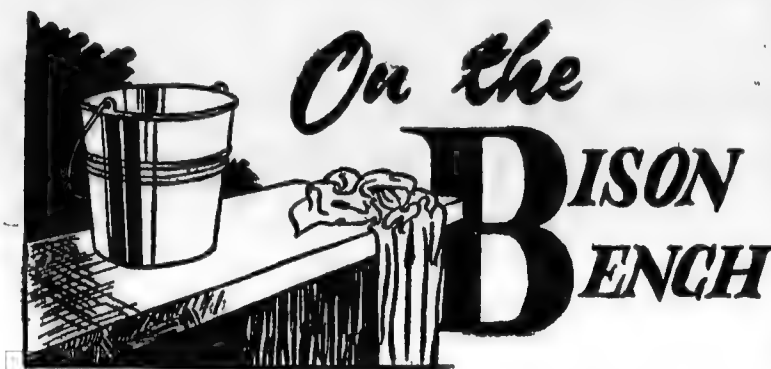
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Coast Guard cutter SANGAMON becomes a target of shatterbugs on a recent Photographic Society expedition.



By BILL HUTCHISON

According to an article by F. M. Williams of the Nashville Tennessean, major league baseball may soon be giving college scholarships to high school boys that they sign for their clubs.

This plan would allow each major league club to sponsor 25 boys. There is one problem that is hampering the big leagues from helping in this capacity—an NCAA rule specifying that scholarships can be given to college boys in lieu of bonuses, but the recipients are ineligible to play baseball while they are in college.

If this program can be put into effect, then more boys will have a chance to play professional baseball and the money colleges once used to give baseball scholarships can be channeled into grants for other sports.

Probably the most important aspect of this plan is that the boys who are granted these scholarships can earn their college diploma. This should help the NCAA with their decision to change the rule or not.

A "swamp monster" is spurring runners on Lipscomb's track team to some fine performances in practice sessions at the field on Lealand Lane.

Russ Combs relates that there is a large water-filled hole on the third turn of the track where this monster hides. "Actually there is no monster. I just thought that it would help all of us speed up when we approached and passed the hole," says Combs.

In a serious vein, Russ said that he thought the trackmen could have a good season. "I think we will do our best in the VSAC and TIAC meets. Our real problem now is a lack of depth in the shotput, discus, and javelin. If there are any men who can handle these events, we would like for them to come out and help us."

Joel Wommack, 12th quarter Alpha, has come a long way with his golf game since his freshman year here.

In his first collegiate match that year he fired an 87. Now, with three matches already behind him this season, he is leading Lipscomb's divotmen with a 76 average per round.

Joel feels that his improvement stems from a shortened backswing and a more efficient putting and chipping game.

Good Goos Joel!

Heflin Bests Union Record; Whips Field With 6'2 1/2" Leap

By DAVID COPELAND

Bison tracksters, far from having their spirits dimmed by their opening loss to Union, have been hard at work this week in preparation for tomorrow's meet with the Vanderbilt freshmen.

Although suffering a team loss, Lipscomb's Bailey Heflin set a new track record at Union in the high jump with a 6'2 1/2" leap. Heflin, who also holds the school record here at 6'5", is the defending TIAC champ.

Sprinter Jon Hassey is back from last year. Hassey ran a 10.2 hundred at Union. Richard Riggs, a freshman, is also a sprinter and has good possibilities for developing into a top rate performer this year.

For the Bisons in the 440 it will be defending VSAC titleholder Howard Alred. Also running in this event will be Dave Jacobson, whose specialty is the high jump. Leon Davis, a new runner from East High, rounds out the performers in this event.

Davis will also run in the 880 along with Don Bourdeau, present school record holder in this event.

Kappas Get 2nd Wind; Slip By Gammas 67-54

The Kappa AAA basketball team rounded out their '63-64 season by slipping past the Gammas 67-54 for the Interclub AAA Championship.

Captain Lynn Wilson led his team to victory by scoring 19 points. Jim Hilliard was close behind as he tossed in 17. Paul Roland also was in the dual scoring columns as he tallied 14 to cap the victory.

Bailey Heflin was the high scorer for the Gammas with 18 points, while Bruce Eell and Doug Standifer both scored in double figures.

The Kappas took a decisive lead in the first quarter but the Gammas came back strong and in the third quarter came within 2 points of tying the game. The Kappas quickly hit their second wind and pulled ahead again where they stayed.

Good News for Non-Drinkers
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3200 Belmont Blvd.
Nashville, Tenn.



BISON SHORTSTOP DONNIE POLK prepares to lay the wood on . . . he hopes . . . during last week's game with UTMB. Polk, serving his first term of duty with the squad, is expected to be one of the mainstays in the starting nine. Lipscomb won the game 5-4.

Baseballers Get Off To Late Start; Take Conference Opener By 5-4

By BOB WOMMACK

If the weather continues its present trend, the Bisons may be participating in summer baseball of a different type than that of last year.

Six postponements have caused a drastic revision of the schedule for 1964. Monday's game with Bethel was postponed until today after a doubleheader with Austin Peay was rained out and rescheduled for May 8.

After a week of waiting, the baseballers finally opened up the home season. It was somewhat of a dismal start as the Herd was swamped by Tennessee Tech, 10-3. Lipscomb held a short-lived 2-0 lead before the Golden Eagles started hitting the ball. The Techmen capitalized on two big innings to help push them to the win. Tony Hopper drove in two of the team's three runs as he banged out 2 singles in 4 trips.

UTMB furnished the first con-

ference foe for Coach Ken Dugan's troops and the Lipscomb men responded by edging past them 5-4. The men from Martin had an unusually bad day in the field as they committed eight errors. Larry Lafferty provided the punch at the plate as he drove out two singles in four trips, driving in one run and scoring one himself.

Sewanee will travel to Nashville tomorrow for a single game in Onion Dell.

Individual Statistics					
Player	BA	AB	H	R	RBI
Hopper	.421	19	8	2	7
Lafferty	.421	21	9	4	1
Pittman	.200	5	1	1	0
Brown	.271	11	3	2	1
Griggs	.221	18	4	1	0
Fletcher	.250	4	1	0	0
Polk	.190	21	4	2	3
Wilson	.285	16	4	1	1
Owens	.285	7	2	1	0
Martin	.158	19	3	1	0
Beasley	.223	9	2	1	0
Harris	.000	9	0	0	0
Buffington	.090	11	1	5	0
Bain	.000	4	0	0	0
Miller	.000	3	0	0	0
Team Totals	.261	176	42	20	15

Pitching									
Player	IP	H	SO	W-L	ERA	Player	IP	H	SO
Buffington	2	1	3	1-0	0.00	Wilson	2	1	1
Bain	5 1/3	7	3	1-1	10.00	Martin	3 1/3	4	0
Griggs	3 1/3	1	1	0-0	0.00	Griggs	3	4	0
Wilson	3	3	4	0-0	9.00	Fletcher	1 1/3	0	2
Fletcher	1 1/3	0	2	0-2	3.97	Pittman	1 1/3	16	13
Pittman	1 1/3	16	13	1-0	2.51	Miller	8 1/3	5	6
Miller	8 1/3	5	6	0-0	1.08				
Team Totals	48	42	32	3-3	3.64				

Softball Under Lights Feature Of Season

Men's intramurals have commenced as the volleyball competition began last Tuesday.

There are many activities on tap this quarter in the intramural program. The sports that will be played are softball, tennis, badminton, table tennis, golf, swimming, gymnastics, and archery.

Tennis, badminton, table tennis, and golf will all be single elimination affairs. The archery champ will be determined by the highest score run up out of 36 arrows. The remainder of the sports will be one competitive meet in each.

Softball play begins Monday night. All of this spring's games will be played under the lights. The champions of the league will be determined by a round robin tournament.

Following is the softball schedule. Schedules of the other sports will be announced later.

Men's Softball
April 13, 8:00, Gamma vs Kappa; April 14, 6:30, Alpha vs Beta, 8:00, Sigma vs Delta; April 20, 8:00, Delta vs Gamma; April 21, 6-4, 6-4; and Larry Ray was battered by Chuck Close 2-2, 6-2.
Against Memphis State, Carl Robinson rocked Barry Niell 6-1, 6-0; Terry Boyce whacked Phil Adams 6-2, 6-1; Randy Boyce routed Wayne Stafford 6-0, 6-0; Larry Napier edged Bonnie Bondeville 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; Larry Martin eased by Paul Price 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; and Larry Ray lost to David Lambert 6-4, 6-1.
Doubles play saw Robinson-Napier beat Niell-Lambert 6-3, 6-3; T. Boyce-Martin winning over Adams-Price 6-2, 6-4 and R. Boyce-Ray being bested by Stafford-Konnerth 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Beards . . .

(Continued from page 1)
I would hate to have him shave it off."

Although a dark beard looks villainous, Henderson said that he didn't think it would matter that much.

"Growing beards is not only good advertising for the play, but it saves money," Henderson added.

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CHARGES
BOB DRAPER CLASS OF '35

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PRICES TO LIPSOMB
STUDENTS & ALUMNI
CONSIDERABLY LESS

The Babbler

Vol. XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 17, 1964

No. 20

BOB HENDREN TOP SCHOLAR

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department at Lipscomb, is the new president of the Southern Speech Association.

And as if that were not honor enough for the college, Lipscomb speech students participating in the Southern Speech Association Forensic Tournament held in conjunction with the convention in Houston, Texas last week, also brought home superior ratings in two fields.

Dr. Ellis, who is minister of the Brookmeade church of Christ, was program chairman for the 1964 convention and served as first vice-president. He broke all records in getting this program arranged and in print, and managed to get one of the top speakers and executives in the country—Dr. Carl McFarland—as the main speaker.

In another unprecedented action for the association, he secured promises from 500 outstanding business men in Houston that they would attend the session at which Dr. McFarland was to speak as guests at the convention.

Next year, he will preside over the annual convention, which will be held in Miami, Fla.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, assistant professor of speech, had a part on the convention program, leading a discussion of the history of the American theater. He also served

as debate coach for the Lipscomb delegation, which included Bob Hendren, Kenneth Fleming, Burky Ford, Kent Wildman, and Charles Williams.

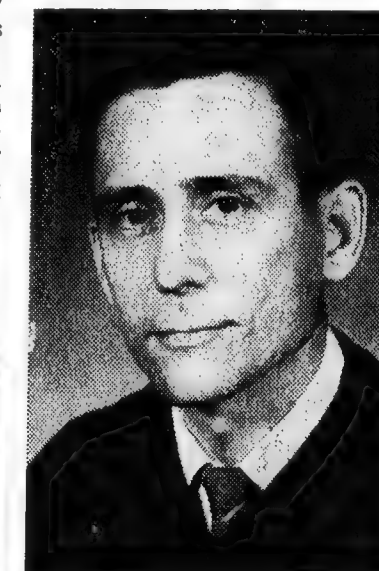
As a debate team, Hendren and Ford won the superior rating in that area, and Hendren also received the Superior rating for men's extemporaneous speaking. These are the highest honors of the tournament.

Salutatorian



Harriet W. Hinkle
Summa Cum Laude

Valedictorian



Bob Hendren
Summa Cum Laude

Banquet, Fund Busy Council

The President's Student Council discussed the future of private colleges in a special work session recently.

President's Athens Clay Pullias presented background material for the Student Loyalty Fund Campaign which the council takes as its annual project.

The "All-Campus Ideals Banquet" is the council's newest undertaking. It is held in honor of Miss Lipscomb, Bachelor of Ugliness, and the six Greek club sweethearts.

Other projects for the council this year include hanging a bulletin board on which to post club standings and printing the alma mater that will be placed in the back of the song books.

Hinkle Ranks Close 2nd 10 Leave Noble Records

By JUDY CROWNOVER

Bob Hendren leads the spring graduating class scholastically as valedictorian, with a four-year average of 2.99.

Salutatorian is Harriett Walker Hinkle with a 2.93 average. Both will graduate "summa cum laude," Lipscomb's first students to achieve this highest standing since David Walker graduated here four years ago.

Following these two superlatives are eight other who qualify for the top 10 academic honors. In the order of their achievements these are David R. Smith, 2.88; Wanda Parkhurst, 2.86; David Costello, 2.78; Joel Wilkinson, 2.71; Charles Locke, 2.70; Dianne Mayo Sexton, 2.69; Faye Creel, 2.63; Carolyn Cherry, 2.61; and Suzanne Moore, 2.60.

Hendren is a veteran of the Korean war and was out of school at least 10 years. He has finished his four academic years in three calendar years by coming to school on a year-round basis and is an enthusiastic supporter of fourth-quarter operation.

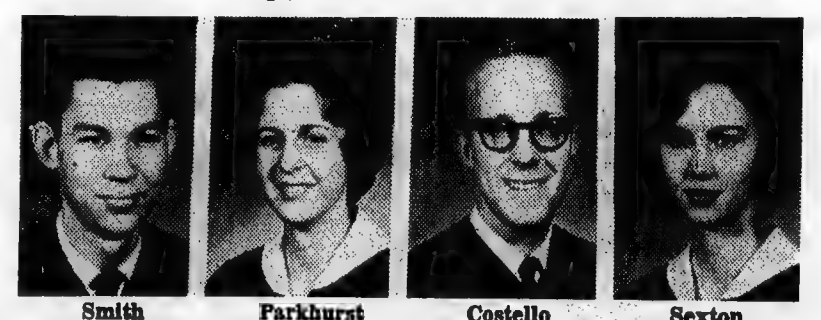
A speech major, he is married, and his wife has served as one of Lipscomb's Health Clinic Nurses. They have two children. He is minister of the Mt. Juliet church of Christ.

Despite all of his outside activities and academic achievement, he has found time to work very hard in Pi Kappa Delta, varsity debate, and the Gamma Club. He is in this year's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" was the Gamma's "Most Representative" student last year, and received the Prater Greek medal in 1962.

He is president of the student body for winter and spring terms and also of Pi Kappa Delta. In debate he has won first place in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament. Two years in succession he was runner-up in extemporaneous speaking in the Harvard Invitational Tournament, in which he competed with students from the country's leading universities and colleges.

Last week at the Southern (Continued on page 4)

Apex of Academics



Smith Parkhurst Costello Sexton Wilkinson Creel

Dean Designs 'World of Yesterday'

Open The Door Lettered, "Dean,"

By MARTHA KNIGHT

Open the door lettered, "Dean," and step into the world of yesterday.

It's as simple as that when it's D.L.C.'s Dean Mack Wayne Craig's office.

Relinquishing his modern furniture to Dr. James N. Hobbs, director of testing and counseling, antique enthusiast Craig requested of Business Manager Edsel Holman that his office be refurbished.

To Holman's surprise, he found a few days later that Dean Craig's "new furniture" had been sought out and hand-picked by the dean himself in various antique shops throughout Nashville and Tennessee.

The most valued of Dean Craig's office furnishings is a secretary imported from England. He bought it through an antique dealer in Chattanooga. The estimated age of the desk is from 125 to 150 years.

When Dr. Hobbs moved into a new office recently, Dean Craig saw his chance to antique his office.

Other antique furnishings include a French rococo chair and a copy of Rembrandt's "Paul." The chair, upholstered in gold velvet, was bought by John C. Hutcherson, chairman of the art department, for use in the Homecoming coronation.

YESTERDAY RETURNS to Dean Craig's office in the form of an English secretary. Grading papers is enjoyable now in the atmosphere of antiquity.

Florida U. Chemist Guest Speaker, Tues.

Dr. John F. Baxter, professor of chemistry at the University of Florida, will be a guest speaker invited by the chemistry department at chapel Tuesday.

Nationally known for the complete high school chemistry course he offered in "Continental Classroom" on NBC-TV 1959-60, Dr. Baxter is visiting Lipscomb in the program of the American Chemical Society to provide speakers and lecturers to counsel and advise students seeking to improve their chemistry education.

"Lipscomb is especially fortunate to have the man who initiated this program," John Netterville, acting chairman of the chemistry department, said in announcing the speaker.

"Dr. Baxter was for many years chairman of the Division of Chemistry Education of the American Chemical Society, and his work and the work of the committee directed by him has led to numerous institutes for high school science teachers."

In 1962 he received the James (Continued on page 4)

Court Decision Questioned

By JULIAN W. GOODPASTER

The Supreme Court of the United States has overstepped its boundaries in its distorted interpretations of the United States Constitution on many occasions, but perhaps nothing has disturbed the minds and spirits of so many Americans as the public prayer decision of Engle vs. Vitale on June 25, 1962. The New York State Board of Regents especially designed a prayer of twenty-two words to be non-offensive and non-denominational. It reads as follows:

Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our country.

A frequently quoted prayer at West Point Military Academy closes "in the name of the Great Friend and Master of man." But any reference to Christ is omitted in the New York prayer, in fact, the framers meant only to express our acknowledgement of a Supreme Being in our national religious heritage and traditions. It would seem difficult to find a reasonable objection to this brief prayer.

The Supreme Court was overly concerned about the possible birth of a national religion—one that would overthrow our policy of church and state separation. To make its defense the Court combined phrases of the first and fourteenth amendments to make a "no establishment" clause. But the Constitutional provision is a prohibition against Congress establishing a religion and not against the states in exercising mere freedom of religion. As Dr. Billy Graham ably expressed it, we are "concerned with maintaining freedom 'of' religion not freedom 'from' religion."

Speaking out on this issue Dr. Graham also summarized the feelings of many Americans: "If this movement succeeds, 'In God We Trust' will be taken from our coins, the Bible will be removed from our courtrooms, future Presidents will be sworn into office with their hand on a copy of the Constitution instead of the Bible, and chaplains will be removed from the armed forces."



RENEWING AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE Dieter Alten, left, Lipscomb alumnus and native German minister of the Hamburg Church of Christ, greets Vice-President Willard Collins.

War Veteran Converted Becomes German Minister

Ed. Note: One of Lipscomb's outstanding alumni, Dieter Alten, native German minister of the Hamburg church of Christ, Germany, visited the campus last week, both as a Bible class visitor and as a chapel speaker. His life is so inspiring, the column this week is devoted to this feature.

Dieter Alten, a former member of "Hitler Youth" of World War II years who fought with the German Army against the United States and our allies, is a Lipscomb alumnus.

After entering military service under Hitler at 16 and serving in the Anti-Aircraft branch until he landed in a prison camp near the close of the war, he met Otis Gatewood, American missionary to Germany.

A bitter, disillusioned youth, he was somehow reached by the gospel as presented by Gatewood, who was until recently president of the Michigan Junior Christian College, Rochester. In 1948 he was converted, and in that same year he came to America and entered Lipscomb, through the encouragement of Gatewood.

When he came to Lipscomb, he had little preparation for study in English, and his speech was extremely difficult to understand. In 1950, as he completed his work here, he had improved to the extent that he won the Founder's Medal in oratory.

While studying at Lipscomb, he visited about 200 different

churches of Christ, mostly in Tennessee and Texas, and when he returned to Germany in 1950, he began evangelistic work in Mannheim under the oversight of the Charlotte Avenue church in Nashville.

Alten is married, and he and his wife, Eva, also German-born, have two children: Kederic, 8, and Barbara, 6. The Charlotte Avenue congregation has continued to support them in their work with the church in Germany, for which he expresses gratitude.

"All through these years the Charlotte Avenue church in Nashville has unfailingly and kindly stood behind me, fully supporting me and my family in my efforts to serve Christ in Germany."

"To them and to many other Christians in the U. S., I owe an immense debt of gratitude for showing me the truth and supporting me in telling it to others."

After working in Mannheim for seven years, Alten moved to north Hamburg to replace Weldon Bennett, now in California. This congregation has 75 members. Besides serving it, the evangelist customarily conducts seven gospel meetings a year, preaches on Radio Luxembourg, and conducts a 26-lesson Bible correspondence course.

One of his most outstanding accomplishments is editing "Der Christum 20," the German edition of "20th Century Christian." It is published quarterly.

Composers Convey Chilean Culture

"Image of Chile," a series of seven concerts by outstanding Chilean composers and musicians, is now broadcast over Station WPLN-FM, Nashville Public Library, each Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

Alvin Bolt, 1959 editor of the Backlog, is manager of WPLN-FM and has announced that the series will be carried in cooperation with the Alliance for Progress Information Team of the Pan-American Union and the Chilean Embassy.

Participating in the concerts, which are presented as a unique study-in-depth of Chilean culture, are the Claremont String Quartet and such noted pianists as Claudio Arrau, Maria Ines Becerra, Ena Bronstein, Mario Miranda and Alfonso Montecino.

The series was produced in response to an invitation by late President John F. Kennedy for cultural exchange between the United States and our Latin American neighbors.

"Image of Chile" is thus considered a legacy of the late President Kennedy.

WPLN broadcasts at 90.3 megacycles Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Kappas Lead May Formal

By SUE STEPHENS

A formal May Flower Banquet, scheduled for the Hillwood Country Club May 9, is the latest project of the Greek clubs.

Kappas are responsible for the Greek campus-wide activity for the spring quarter; and after a meeting of the minds of Baxter Graves, Tom Williams, Jim Hilliard, Suzanne Moore, and others, they came up with the idea.

"Most of our plans are still tentative," Graves said in announcing the event, "but we are convinced that this can and will be a great success."

Williams, who will head the decorations committee, said, "Instead of having a specific theme, we are going to emphasize the beauty of the ballroom and center our decorative interest on flowers—May flowers!"

Formal, printed invitations will take the place of tickets—an idea borrowed from the Sigmas' handling of their banquet last year. Pictures will be made of the couples by Russell Ray Studios.

Religion in Action

Christians of Mexico Need Funds, Friends

By CAROLYN PARNELL

Crisis faces the Central church of Christ in Mexico City, and Harris Goodwin, 1944 Lipscomb graduate, is right in the middle of that crisis.

The church, established in April, 1963, is meeting in a rented building which violates Mexican law. Regulations are that all churches



HARRIS GOODWIN, minister of the Mexico City Church of Christ, discusses the crisis there.

must be licensed, and to be licensed they must own their own buildings.

A 90-day option has been taken on a suitable building that can be converted to church purposes. Through the kindness of the Mexican government, the Central church has been given till June 1 to complete the purchase.

Goodwin is in Nashville conferring with leaders of different congregations in an effort to meet the deadline. The church now has 30 members with an average weekly offering over \$60. This is the largest weekly contribution of any congregation in Mexico—but it is a long way from buying a church building.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, a classmate of Goodwin's at Lipscomb, visited the church in Mexico City last summer to study the work in progress there. As a result of his report, the Charlotte Avenue congregation, where he preaches, contributed \$1000 to secure the 90-day option.

The Hollywood church of Christ in Los Angeles, for which Goodwin preached 14 years, has pledged \$2500 for the needed property.

Goodwin was well prepared for work in Mexico when he went there a year ago. After his graduation from Lipscomb, then a junior college, he spent more than a year in the University of Mexico, Saltillo. While studying there, he was associated with Pedro Ribas in the work of the church.

After completing his studies at the University of Mexico, he attended Pepperdine College in Los Angeles and began his work with the Hollywood congregation. He also preached in San Diego for three years.

When Goodwin revisited the campus last week with Dean Craig as his guide, he was impressed with the progress that has been made since he and the Dean were students.

"The plant has certainly improved," he said, recalling the few buildings that were here while he was in school. "The library was in the basement of Elam Hall in those days."

Goodwin gave up an important position in the import-export business to become a full-time missionary in the world's sixth largest city. He has also worked in civic affairs, particularly with juvenile delinquents.

"There were no Bible commentaries, graded Bible school lessons, tracts or other Biblical literature in Spanish when I went there," he said. "This was true of all Latin America."

To combat this situation, he began the printing of a 12-page publication, "The Eternal Voice," which now has a circulation of 10,000 in 19 Latin American countries.

"We are trying to give a true image of the church rather than a distorted one," he said. He is especially concerned about correcting a general impression that Protestants are ignorant and uncultured.

His interest in coming back to the campus exceeds a natural desire to revisit old, familiar scenes.

"We want at least 50 Lipscomb graduates in Mexico City," he said. "This city of 6,000,000 population needs educated and dedicated workers as much as it needs a meeting place."

Graduate Record Exams

All seniors completing work for a degree in either the May or August graduating class are to take the Graduate Record Examination, Advanced Test, May 21.

Majors in elementary education, history, French and Spanish will assemble in Room 324. Those majoring in speech, English, psychology, sociology, physical education, music, mathematics, biology, and chemistry will go to Room 226. Testing will start at 12:45 p.m.

Questions regarding the examination procedure should be taken up with Dr. James N. Hobbs, director of testing, 205 College Hall.

The Babblers

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Delegates Vie In State Race

Roberta Coffman is the candidate of the Lipscomb Home Economics Club for "Miss Home Economics of Tennessee," to be chosen in the annual convention of Tennessee clubs in Chattanooga this weekend.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department and sponsor of the club, Mrs. Virginia Gingles, and Miss Betty Wells will escort 15 members of the club to the convention, leaving today. Headquarters are at the Patten Hotel.

Also a candidate in the state elections will be Iva Kate Hall. Both Miss Hall and Miss Coffman have outstanding records in home economics leadership in high school and college.

Speaker at the convention, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Tennessee Home Economics Association, will be Mrs. Florence W. Low, president of the American Home Economics Association. She is assistant director for home economics with the Texas Extension Service at College Station, Texas.

Other Lipscomb delegates to the convention include Martha McLeod, Wilma Nelms, Shirley Wilhelm, Carolyn White, Elaine Lassiter, Jane Kelly, Alice Ann Chapman, Carolyn Cherry, Florrie Dunlap, Carole Derrick, Jennie Lou Hedgpath, and Emily Lindsey.

Peggy Dugger, who attended Lipscomb until she had to drop out in the spring because of illness, will also be a member of the Lipscomb group.

Students Dine With President

All Lipscomb students who preach are invited to be guests of President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at a dinner in their honor Thursday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria dining room.

Wives of the students are also invited. Other guests will include members of the President's Faculty Council; members of the Executive Council; all faculty members in the Bible, speech and religious education departments; and their wives or husbands.

"Mrs. Pullias and I give this dinner each year for young men who are planning to spend their lives preaching the gospel, and as a means of emphasizing the grave importance of gospel preaching," Pullias said this week.

"One of the most critical problems in our time is a growing shortage of scripturally qualified preachers. It is our determination here at Lipscomb to lend every possible encouragement to young men whose natural talents would enable them to preach effectively."

"We need the most talented, the most dedicated, the best trained, and the most consecrated men to preach to a lost and dying world. The congregations of the church must be alerted to their responsibilities in helping to develop gospel preachers."

Girls Go On Offensive; Invite Boys to Banquet

By GLENDA SPAIN

It's Leap Year!

With this in mind, the All-Campus Ideals banquet has been planned with a new twist: girls invite the boys.

The President's Student Council took the lead in planning this semi-formal dinner. It will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

It replaces the Valentine banquet formerly held each year in February. The All-Campus Ideals banquet is in honor of Miss Lipscomb, Linda Redmon; the Bachelor of Ugliness, Tony Adeock; and the six campus sweethearts.

Carl McKelvey, assistant professor of religious education, will be the after dinner speaker, and Janet Turner of A Cappella Singers will present a musical program.

Since the theme is "Love," only couples are invited to come.

Medal Awarded Winner



TIM WALKER, right, displays to David Robison the gold medal he won for placing first in the recent songleaders contest. Robison was second place winner in the annual event, held in honor of one of Lipscomb's Co-founders, James A. Harding.

Summer Brings Open Stacks With Students' Library "Lab"

By KAYE PARNELL

Students can soon throw away their stack permits.

The library stacks will be opened to students beginning summer quarter replacing the present method that does not allow students to visit the book shelves unless they have in hand an authorized permit.

"This change in policy comes out of the conviction that students can't really do independent research through the card catalogue," said Edwin Gleaves, Lipscomb librarian.

Students will have free access to all books and magazines in the stacks except unbound periodicals, which will continue to be checked out as they are now.

Books removed from the stacks will not be reshelved by students. Instead they will be placed on a special table to be reshelved by library assistants.

Giving students unrestricted admission to the stacks is only one phase of a general program to improve library service. A reference desk and trained library assistants have already been provided to upgrade the reference service and to aid students in doing research.

Other modifications and improvements being planned include changing the location of the check-out desk in order to make the doors to the stacks openly accessible, placing study carrels in the stacks, providing browsing areas, and housing all rare volumes in a special rare books room.

Gleaves said that in the past

TV camera lights flash 'On the air,' cameras click, and reporters, pads in hand, quickly find seats.

This was the scene at Belle Meade Country Club, Apr. 2, when David Rockefeller, entered the conference room.

On a recent trip to Nashville, Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank, N. Y., was honored by Commerce Union Bank with a luncheon. A press conference open to Nashville television, radio and press, was also scheduled for him.

The honor of attending this conference was given the Lipscomb publication editors, Gay Evans, BABBLER, and Linda Meadow, Backlog, who were able to meet and talk personally with the well-known financier.

Mr. Rockefeller is now president of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, and is also Chairman of the Board of Directors of Chase International Investment Corporation. He is a trustee and Vice-President of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Rockefeller Institute.

He clearly discussed his views in

Walker's Leading Wins; Robison Next Songster

By CAROLYN WHITE

Tim Walker, 10th quarter Alpha, walked off with the gold medal in the annual song leaders contest last Friday.

David Robison, fourth quarter Sigma from Nashville, was runner-up in the finals.

Other semi-finalists competing for the medal were Wade Smith, Jim McDaniel, Mike Norwood, and Tom Patterson.

Announcing the winners, President Athens Clay Pullias said, "All six are winners who proved their ability in a previous contest."

Coming to Lipscomb from Radford, Va., Walker was runner-up in last year's contest. He served as president of his high school chorus and was a member of the men's quartet.

Walker's brother Ray, a Lipscomb graduate, sings with the nationally-known Jordanares of Nashville.

While the audience awaited the announcement of the winner, Dean Mack Wayne Craig gave "the shortest chapel program we have ever had" according to President Pullias. Before Dean Craig could respond to a request to lead the audience in chapel singing without books, the judges handed their decision to Pullias.

Each year this contest is held in honor of James A. Harding, co-founder of David Lipscomb College.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, will be in charge of the style presentations; and John C. Hutcheson, Jr., chairman of the art department, will stage the show.

Officers of the Patrons Association, headed by Mrs. C. S. Baker, president, are sponsoring the event as a feature of their annual luncheon for all members and their friends in the College cafeteria dining room.

The program will be presented in two parts. First, students in Miss Betty Wells' sewing classes will model costumes they have made during the spring quarter. The second part will be the showing of the Cain-Sloan fashions, with Mrs. Fuller as narrator.

Planning committee for the program includes Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Mrs. Baker, and Miss Carter.

Tickets for the luncheon and fashion show will be \$2 each. Officers of the Patrons Association and other members will have them, and they will also be on sale at the college.



David Rockefeller International Financier

lege. A gold medal is annually given by J. Ridley Derryberry, Lipscomb alumnus and Nashville insurance executive, to be presented by President Pullias.

Judges were Mrs. Harold Lipford, wife of the director of David Lipscomb High School Chorus; Greer Hendon, song leader for Brookmeade Church of Christ; David Tyree, Franklin, a former winner of the contest; and Charles Chumley, minister of the Church of Christ on Granny White Pike.

Fashions to be Modeled At Patrons' Luncheon

By HELEN ROBERTS

Models chosen for the Lipscomb Patrons Association Fashion Show May 8, are Dawn Elrod, Sue Hilderbrand, Beverly Weldon, Pam Dunn, Sandra Maxwell, Karol Kendall, Jan Beeler, Judi Boswell, Shirley Coakley, and Ginger Quillin.

They were selected from a large number of applicants in tryouts last week with Mrs. Fuller, fashion coordinator at Cain-Sloan's department store, which will furnish the clothing to be modeled.

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A K Psi Calls '65 Officers

Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business Fraternity, have elected officers to serve during the '64-'65 school year.

Mike Lynch, from Winchester, Tenn., will serve as president of the group. Executive vice-president is Gary Gerbitz, from Princeton, Ohio. Wayne Ake, will be first vice-president; Baxter Graves, second vice-president; Gordon Brewer, secretary; David Copeland, treasurer; and Jack Billington master of rituals.

The new officers will be officially installed at the fraternity's annual lake trip in mid-May. On this weekend jaunt the men will head for Wilson Lake in Sheffield, Ala.

Neophytes of the club will wind up their hectic initiation rituals at the lake. Pledging the club this quarter are John Garrett, Eddy Hunnicutt, Jim Luther, Harry Palmer, Ron Porter, Chip Posey, Charles Schooley and Dwight Thomas.

In addition to all the official business matters of the trip the men will still find time for swimming, fishing, skiing and golfing, made available by the lake facilities.

Delta Kappa has attained the 100,000 point efficiency rating for five consecutive years. Leading the club for '63-'64 have been Richard Holt, Pete Gunn, Jerry Cain, David Costello, Harry McNutt and Terry Spencer.

Officers Elected To Serve AK Psi



"LET'S MAKE 1964-'65 A K PSI'S BEST!" urges new president Mike Lynch, right. Other officers are Gary Gerbitz, David Copeland, Gordon Brewer, Baxter Graves, Wayne Ake, and Jack Billington.



By BILLY HUTCHISON

TWO MEMBERS OF THE BABBLER sports staff won the Roller-drome Derby Friday night.

David Copeland rode a Gordon Brewer-powered skate-horse (a barrel with a pair of skates attached under it and a wooden horse head tacked on top) to victory in this four-lap feature.

The BABBLER entry romped to a one-lap margin over the nearest horse, ridden by Alex Walker.

Trailing the winning duo by more than two laps was the Back-log sports staff entry with Jon Hassey in the saddle.

TEST YOUR LOGIC and patience with the following sports situation:

A first baseman, catcher and pitcher play on a team that travels between Nashville and Atlanta to play its schedule. Names of these players are Jack, Larry and Bob, but not particularly in that order. Three other men with the same names serve as assistant coaches for the team. The coaches will be distinguished from the players by putting the word "coach" before their name.

Coach Jack lives in Atlanta. The catcher lives half-way between Atlanta and Nashville. Larry beat the pitcher in a game of golf. Coach Bob makes exactly \$8,900 a year. The catcher's closest neighbor, who is one of the coaches, earns exactly 3 times as much as the catcher. The coach who lives in Nashville has the same name as the catcher. What is the name of the first baseman?

Look for the answer in next week's column.

ROBERT WOMACK, baseball team statistician and sports publicity director, has pointed out some interesting sidelights that season play has produced thus far.

Of the first 10 games played, the team which scored first in seven wound up on the losing end.

After the full season last year and part of this year, not a single complete game had been thrown by any of the Bison pitchers; then suddenly they came up with four on four consecutive days.

Larry Lafferty hit a slight slump during the past week, but managed to maintain his batting lead with a .400 average. He is also carrying a 11-game hitting streak, having gotten at least one hit in every game this season.

Tony Hopper and Howard Wilson lead in RBI's with 7 apiece, and Glen Buffington is tied with Billy Griggs in the runs scored department with eight.

Hanvey's SIG Champs Head For National Meet

Lipscomb's Southern Interscholastic Gymnastics champions go to Iowa City, Iowa, today to compete in the national tournament of the United States Gymnastics Federation.

Coach Tom Hanvey and the team are flying via Eastern Airlines and will be performing in the national tournament today and tomorrow.

Recently, the gymnasts took the Southern Interscholastic Gymnastics championship, with Jimmy Lee winning the all-around performer honors, and Lyn Baker taking top place in trampoline performance. The fine record of other members of the team—Jim Nance, Butch Johnson, Danny Smith and Glenn Buffington, brought the total score to the winning position.

This is their second time to compete in the national gymnastics match, which is open to performers all over the country.

Among those competing will be

President Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

made with Dean Craig.

This service is in line with our policy at Lipscomb to give personal assistance to all students as far as it is humanly possible to meet their individual needs and help them to achieve the maximum benefit from their work here.

Our teachers are willing to go the extra mile in service for those students who are willing to make the extra effort.

I believe this is a program that parents of students will be glad to know about; and it is certainly one that all students should have brought to their attention. No previous arrangements are necessary to take advantage of the opportunity. Any student interested is invited to participate.

Sports IQ

By STANLEY WRIGHT

1. Who won the NCAA basketball championship this year and how many games did they win for the season?

2. What country and city will be host for the summer Olympic Games this year?

3. In what round did Cassius Clay win the heavyweight championship from Sonny Liston?

4. Who won the 1964 Masters Golf Tournament and what was his total for the 72-hole event?

5. Who holds the 72-hole record for the Masters Tournament, what was his total and in what year did he establish the record?

6. What team won the Southern Interscholastic Gymnastics championship this year?

7. Which SEC track team is one of the favorite to cop this year's NCAA track championship?

8. What are the two teams favored to win the pennant in the American and National Leagues, respectively, this year?

9. What SEC school became the first to integrate its sports program?

Answers

1. UCLA—30 wins. (1) Kentucky. (2) Los Angeles. (3) New York Yankees and Los Angeles. (4) Jim Nance. (5) Jim Nance. (6) David Lafferty. (7) University of Tennessee. (8) New York Yankees and Los Angeles. (9) Jim Nance. (10) Jim Nance.

Bison Bowlers Represent District

BULLETIN

For the third straight year Bison Keglers won the District Bowling Championship roll-off Wednesday night. This makes them eligible for the NAIA competition Thursday and Friday. They are to leave for Kansas City Wednesday night.

Bison Bowlers broke even this season in intercollegiate play this year and rounded out their season with a fine performance Tuesday night.

Tuesday's action saw the bowlers run up a total of 5572 for a 186 average. This event was a bowl-off to determine which school would represent District 27 in the NAIA Bowling Tournament at Kansas City.

Wayne Castleman bowled the highest total as he totaled 60 for the night. Other totals for the

night were: Tommy Dawson, 599; Ed Slayton, 555; Dave Robinson, 553 and Bob Tilton, 511.

For the season the keglers were 4-4, including 2 wins each over Bellemine and Arkansas Tech. Christian Brothers handed the team 3 of its losses and Bellemine chipped in with the other.

Ed Slayton, team captain and 10th place finisher in the NAIA Championships last year, led the

team again this year by rolling for a 201 mean. Ed also, while chalking up the high game with 257, had the top intracub average this year.

Wayne Castleman was the closest competitor for Slayton as he averaged 185 for the year.

Other team members and averages follow. Bob Tilton, 182; Tom Hughes, 180; Mike King, 170 and Dave Robinson, 165.



ED SLAYTON, interclub competition's top individual bowler and captain of the varsity team, turns loose another of the many strikes he has marked on his score sheet. His average this year is 201.

Netmen Win 8-1 Over B'ham So.

By DAVID COPELAND

Lipscomb's netmen scored an impressive 9-1 victory over Birmingham Southern last Saturday, winning all six singles matches and two of three doubles.

Birmingham Southern's Larry Hemphill put forth teams best effort toward a win in the singles only to be put down 7-5 by the Bison's top man, Terry Boyce.

Lipscomb's duo of Larry Napier and Larry Ray suffered the Bison's only defeat, 4-6, 4-6, after winning the first game 6-4. The remainder of the matches were won in two sets by the Herd.

April 9, the netters journeyed to Bethel and returned with a 7-2 win. The only two losses were in the singles.

The tennis team will be battling the University of Tennessee in Knoxville today.

Scholars . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Speech Association Convention in Houston, Texas, he won the top rating—superior—in debate and extemporaneous speaking.

Mrs. Hinkle is a Sigma and is also in this year's "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is majoring in psychology.

Smith is a Greek major, is a student preacher, and he is from Jackson, Mich., having transferred from Jackson Junior College.

Miss Parkhurst is a Gamma from Asheville, N. C., and is active in Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity. An accounting major, Costello is a Sigma, secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Wilkinson is the son of Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, associate professor of education. He is a Greek major and a transfer from Abilene Christian College.

Mrs. Sexton is a Sigma and a major in elementary education. She is editor of the Student Edition of the Backlog this year and secretary of the Press Club.

Miss Creel is a psychology major from Ocoee, Fla., and a transfer from Alabama Christian College. She is an Alpha.

Miss Cherry, a home economics major is from Raleigh, N. C., and has served as secretary of the Carolinas Club.

Miss Moore, Nashville history major, is a Kappa and a member of the Spanish Club and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

Cross Keys Restaurants

in the Green Hills Shopping Section



also 221 6th Ave., North

Bisons Blank Gobs 6-0; Boost Baseball Skein To 4

By ROBERT WOMACK

Improved hitting and pitching provided impetus for the Bison's three-game winning streak last week.

After splitting with MTSC in a doubleheader, losing the first 6-4 and winning the second 7-6, Ken Dugan's charges returned to the friendly confines of Onion Dell to post a 12-4 win over conference foe Bethel, and a 6-2 victory over the University of the South on the strength of a three-run homer by Mel Brown.

The Bisons jumped to an early lead against the Raiders in the first game, but eight walks by three different Lipscomb pitchers were too much; and MTSC steadily regained the lead to win.

Tables were turned in the second game as the Herd scored a run in every inning but the first to win in one extra frame, 7-6. Howard Wilson drove in the winning run,

scoring Billy Griggs from second. Griggs was the winning pitcher as he became the first Lipscomb pitcher to pitch a complete game this season.

Ronnie Bain spread out nine hits, struck out nine and walked only one in his first route-going performance of the year, against Bethel. A six-run fifth inning, which saw eleven men come to bat, was all the diamond men needed to record their second conference win against no defeats.

Tom Fletcher gave up only seven hits and walked but four while fanning nine to record his first win of the year, topping the University of the South. Mel Brown's homer in a pinch-hitting role, broke up a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning and was all that was needed to wrap up the win.

The next league battle will be tomorrow against Union at Onion Dell. This should be the top game of the year and could decide the eventual Western Division titlist.

Baxter . . .

(Continued from page 1)

T. Grady Award of the American Chemical Society for work in chemical education.

Dr. Baxter will arrive on campus Monday and will be entertained at a dinner in the home of Dr. David Johnston, assistant professor of chemistry, Monday evening. Guests will be members of the chemistry faculty and their wives.

The department will also have a luncheon for him Tuesday at noon in the faculty private dining room at the cafeteria.

He will be available all day Monday and Tuesday for class counseling and conferences with students.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	BA
Lafferty	35	7	14	5	.400
Hopper	34	5	12	7	.353
Wilson	29	4	9	7	.310
Griggs	30	8	8	0	.267
Martin	27	4	7	2	.259
Brown	20	4	5	6	.250
Beasley	20	4	9	5	.243
Owens	13	2	3	1	.231
Buffington	24	8	5	3	.208
Pittman	5	1	1	0	.200
Beasley	13	1	2	1	.154
Bain	7	1	1	2	.143
Fletcher	9	0	1	0	.111
Harris	13	0	0	0	.000
Miller	3	0	0	0	.000

Totals	290	40	77	30	.265
Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	ERA
Buffington	5 1/3	1	0	3	5.00
Miller	8 1/3	5	4	6	7.125
Pittman	14 1/3	16	7	13	7.44
Griggs	11 1/3	11	6	8	8.318
Fletcher	22 2/3	20	14	13	4.32
Bain	14 1/3	16	10	7	5.85
Wilson	3	3	3	4	9.00

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., April 24, 1964

No. 21

Love Dines With Ideals; Ladies Ask

By JUDY GIBSON

It's women's choice for a change. Coming in as a leap year special is the All-Campus Ideals Banquet at 7:30 p.m. today in the college cafeteria.

This year the women invite the men.

Formerly the Valentine Banquet, this festivity will become an official annual banquet as of this quarter. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Purpose of the banquet is to honor the ideal students of Lipscomb: Miss Lipscomb, Linda Redmond; Bachelor of Ugliness, Tony Adcock; and the six campus-wide sweethearts.

Linda will be presented by Janice Leeman, student body secretary. As student body president, Bob Hendren will present Adcock.

The six campus sweethearts are Harriette Haile, Alpha; Jane Jennette, Beta; Brenda Hefflin, Gamma; LaJuana Burgess, Delta; Carol Hughes, Kappa; and Beth Shepherd, Sigma. Steve Kepley, fall and winter student body president, will make the presentations.

Other special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Brown Neal of McMinnville, Tenn., parents of Linda; and Adcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Adcock of Madison, Tenn.

(Continued on page 4)

Top 10 Mix May, Aug.

Separating spring graduates from August graduates can be confusing.

Last week's BABBLER was a victim of this confusion.

The first list of the top ten students included Charles Locke and Judy Earheart. On re-checking records, it was discovered that they belong in the summer class. Almost all evidence was removed by galley proof correction—but Charles Locke's name was retained in the lead.

Further injustice was done to Carolyn Cherry and Suzanne Moore, who really belong in the spring class, by not discovering their omission in time to get their pictures in.

The BABBLER regrets this comedy of errors, which can be charged up to Lipscomb's growing pains in expansion to the four-quarter system, and all that that entails.

Activity-Filled Schedule To Greet High Schoolers

By GLENDA SPAIN

Lipscomb students, faculty members and staff expect to be hosts to approximately 1000 high school students from many parts of the country May 2.

Students will be guides for tours of the campus and make the visitors feel welcome in all possible ways.

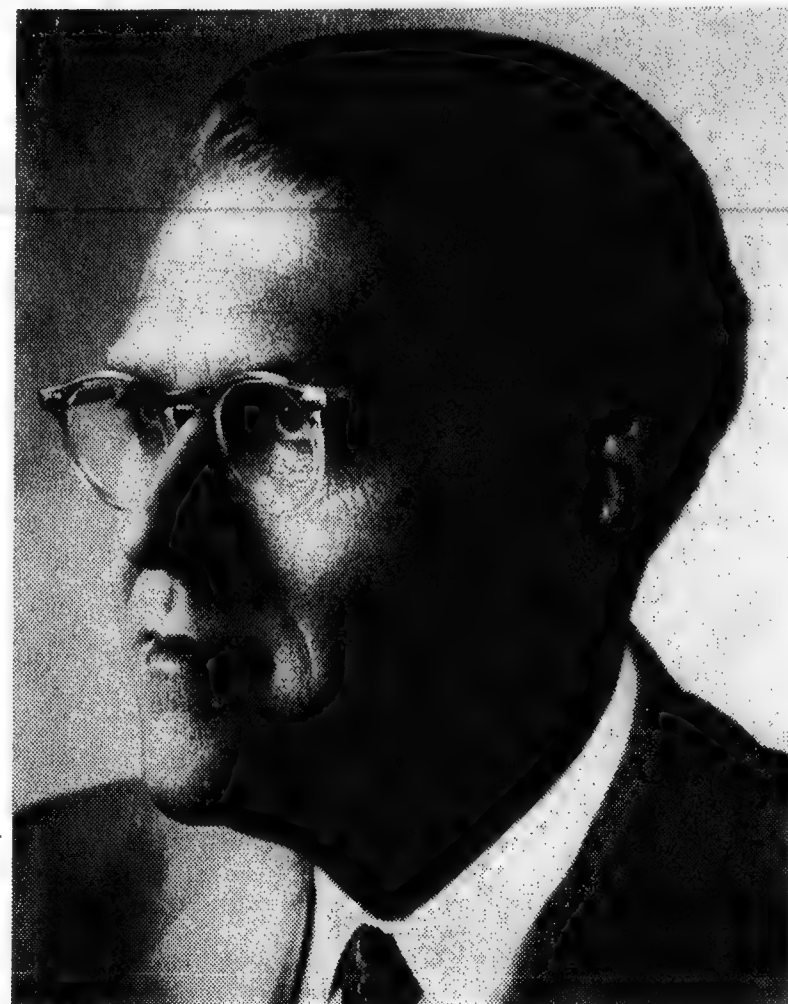
Faculty members will hold conferences with the visitors, explaining offerings and opportunities for majors in their respective departments.

Staff members will be busy with all of the preparations and activities planned for the day.

High school students in grades nine to 12 are invited on High School Day each year as guests of the college.

Activities begin with registration at 8:30 a.m., and Vice-Presi-

The Babbler



DR. GORDON W. SWEET, executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, will speak at Commencement exercises, May 30.

Eminent Educator To Address Grads

By CAROL WALLER LOCKE

Lipscomb's spring commencement speaker will be Dr. Gordon W. Sweet, "a truly distinguished leader in higher education in America," President Athens Clay Pullias announced this week.

Dr. Sweet is executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges and Schools, Atlanta. Commencement will be held at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 30, in Alumni Auditorium.

"Lipscomb was fortunate to have Dr. Sweet as a member of the visiting committee when it was accredited by the Southern Association in the fall of 1954," Pullias said.

"Through the years his counsel, friendship, and educational leadership have been invaluable in Lipscomb's goal of building the very best Christian college we are capable of building."

"It is a distinct honor to have him visit the campus again and to address the graduating class at the spring commencement."

Dean Mack Wayne Craig also expressed gratification at being

able to secure Dr. Sweet for the spring commencement address.

"He is making an invaluable contribution to higher education in the South through his leadership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools," he said.

"During a crucial period of re-examination of institutions of higher learning, Dr. Sweet has served in an effective manner to guide colleges in improving their work. His counsel has been especially helpful to Lipscomb, and we are deeply indebted to him."

Prior to accepting his present position, Dr. Sweet was dean of

(Continued on page 3)

'Apply Early' Says Hobbs

Students who plan to apply for scholarships, grants or graduate assistantships should begin working toward this goal as juniors.

Dr. James N. Hobbs, director of counseling and testing, said this week that many qualified seniors in Lipscomb now have waited too long to be considered for such awards.

"It is necessary to take the Graduate Record Examination and make application for graduate scholarships and other assistance no later than the last quarter of the junior year," he said.

"In addition to a good academic average most colleges and universities now require the Graduate Record Examination, Aptitude Test, and good references."

Dr. Hobbs said all students planning to go to graduate schools, whether they expect to apply for awards or not, should also take these initial steps.

"It will become increasingly harder to find places in graduate schools, as enrollments in the undergraduate colleges increase."

'Quiet Hour' Helps Boost Grades



SHARON CLEMONS, Oak Ind., finds the "Quiet Hour" a valuable study replacement for noisy dormitory rooms. Dr. Willis Owens (seated) supervises a session as Dean Mack Wayne Craig drops by to see how the project is working.

not in itself be absorbingly interesting."

Sharon finds life in the dorm too active for study, and the comings and goings of students in the library reading rooms bother her.

"I have trouble concentrating in the midst of noise and commotion—especially, when I'm trying to read difficult material that may be thought the "Quiet Hour" was to be discontinued at the end of winter quarter.

"It's the only place I've found where I can study without disturbance of some kind," she said. "I have trouble concentrating in the midst of noise and commotion—especially, when I'm trying to read difficult material that may be thought the "Quiet Hour" was to be discontinued at the end of winter quarter.

Each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m., 22 faculty members take turns providing a quiet atmosphere for all students who wish to study in Room 324, College Hall.

At the end of each hour, like the changing of the guard, most of those present slip quietly out, and a new group replaces them. The only stipulation is that all coming and going be confined to the on-the-hour change.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig initiated the program near the close of last quarter to provide help for students interested in trying the experiment.

Sharon Clemons, Oak Ind., seventh quarter elementary education major, was disappointed when

dent Willard Collins, who is in charge of arrangements, asks that the visitors come as early as possible to take full advantage of the day's program.

President Athens Clay Pullias will welcome the guests at a general assembly in Alumni Auditorium at 10 a.m. Dean Mack Wayne Craig will speak on "I Believe in Christian Education," and Vice-President Collins will be master of ceremonies. Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, will lead singing at this session.

Bob Hendren, president of the student body, will introduce campus leaders, each of whom will be given a few minutes to talk about campus activities.

These will include Lipscomb's Bachelor of Ugliness, Tony Adcock.

(Continued on page 4)

Is College A Social Bubble?

The people of the world today are becoming increasingly interdependent.

Political, social and economic ties make it completely unrealistic for any nation to ignore the existence of other nations. All of us realize that the days of isolationism are past in national affairs, yet many of us are ourselves unconsciously isolationists.

We live in an air-tight bubble called COLLEGE, a bubble which we have made impenetrable to such outside forces as newspapers, newcasts, and other media.

Inside this bubble we seldom discuss subjects more profound than the relative merits and demerits, not of socialized medicine, but of the latest "pop hits." Our noblest complaints are voiced against the crowded conditions, not in a slum area, but in the post office after chapel.

But our "bubble" concept of college is completely wrong. College should be an expanding, not an isolating, experience. The fact that we are in college is no excuse for ignorance of the rest of the world; rather, it is a reason for being aware of the world.

As college students, we should be intellectually stimulated, not only in our classes, but in the dorms and even the student center.

Why do we so seldom hear conversations concerning the Sino-Soviet split or labor-management problems in the United States or even the Senate race in Tennessee? Lack of intelligence is surely not the cause; the real answer is that we have simply fallen into the habit of indifference, into a "who-cares" attitude.

If we are to become intellectually well-rounded, if we are to be prepared for responsible citizenship, if we are to say we are well-educated, we must realize that college is much more than a social bubble.

Isolationism has long been out-moded. It's time for us to burst our bubble and take on broader interests.

By Helen Roberts

President Speaks

Patrons Saluted for Work; Fashion Show New Project

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

The College is greatly indebted to the Lipscomb Patrons Association, one of four loyal supporting organizations without which Lipscomb would be poor, indeed.

With more than 800 members, the association unites mothers of College students and other women interested in Lipscomb's program of Christian education. Any woman who is concerned about providing Christian education for young people is cordially invited to become a member.

The Patrons Association works closely with the Mothers Club, which serves the Elementary School; the Parent-Teacher Organization, which serves the High School; and the Alumni Association, which unites all former students. Together these four service groups present a united front

for Lipscomb and Christian education.

One of the important events of the year for the Patrons Association is the annual Luncheon and Fashion Show in May. Mrs. C. S. Baker, president, will shortly be mailing invitations to this affair to members, as well as to mothers of all College students.

After the delicious luncheon to be served in the beautiful college cafeteria dining room at 12:30 p.m., May 8, college students will model fashions in two groups: first, home economics students will model their own creations; then a group of students especially selected will model sports, street and formal wear from Cain-Sloan's Department Store.

Tickets covering both the price of the meal and admission to the fashion show are only \$2 each. Anyone who wishes to come may buy these tickets, and if they prefer they may send payment by mail and receive them the same way.

I would urge all mothers of College students who possibly can to meet with members of the Patrons Association for this annual event, which is more than just a meal and parade of fashions.

The annual luncheon is a high point in a year of outstanding service on the part of the Patrons Association. It is also an opportunity for women who are joined together by mutual interest in Lipscomb and Christian education to enjoy a period of fellowship together.

Lipscomb is always honored and happy to have parents of students visit the campus. Therefore, to Mrs. Baker's invitation for the Patrons Association, Mrs. Pullias and I add a personal word of welcome to all who can attend. We both look forward to seeing you on this important occasion.

Religion in Action

Boy, 19, Becomes Christian During Spring Campaign

By CAROLYN PARNELL

A 19-year-old boy who can neither read nor write became a Christian six weeks ago.

Tommy Webb was contacted by Workers Mike Norwood and Sandra Maddux during the recent Campaign of Christ in Gaffney, S.C., in which Lipscomb students participated.

Through their influence, he attended the gospel meeting and received personal teaching. He was baptized Mar. 19, four days after learning about the church.

Since he comes from a broken home, Tommy's life has been one of many adjustments to combat various problems. He dropped out of school in the fifth grade, he

never learned to read or write effectively. He has lived in Gaffney most of his life, and when contacted he was living with his mother and stepfather.

After the campaign was over, a special project was launched by Lipscomb students to provide Tommy with the New Testament in recordings. A Nashville business man contributed a new record player and money was raised for the records.

These were carried to Tommy three weeks ago by several students on a return trip to Gaffney for a week-end visit.

"I am so thankful that these students came to Gaffney and to my house," Tommy said.

Until a few weeks ago, the boy had worked two or three days a week at a textile mill in Gaffney. He was allowed to work only a few days each week since many adult workers need jobs there. He was finally laid off from his factory job and was searching for another one when contacted.

One of the church members in the Gaffney congregation has now adopted Tommy. He is working on the farm with plans to return to school this fall and continue his education, perhaps, even through college.

"I want to learn how to read my Bible all the way through," he said.

Since his conversion, Tommy has been doing personal work of his own. He has knocked on doors inviting people to the big Fogarty-Bain tent meeting that will come to Gaffney the latter part of the month. He has also talked with his own circle of friends and has almost converted one of them. He recently led prayer for the first time in the worship services.

Tommy is planning a two weeks trip to Nashville this summer to visit with his friends among Lipscomb students.

Calendar for May

May 1-2—"Richard II," Alumni Auditorium, Admission Free.
May 2—High School Day.
May 4—"Richard II" at Freed-Hardeman College.
May 5—Spring Orchestral Concert, Alumni Auditorium, Admission Free.
May 7—Banquet for June Graduates.
May 8—SNEA picnic.
May 9—All-Campus Banquet, Greek Clubs, Hillwood Country Club.
May 11—Dinner for President's Student Council at home of President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, 5 p.m.
May 12—Academic Who's Who Banquet, College Cafeteria Dining Room.
May 14—Meeting of counselors and counselees after chapel.
May 14—Lipscomb Patrons Association Luncheon-Fashion Show, College Cafeteria Dining Room.
May 14—Pi Delta Epsilon journalism workshop-7:45 p.m.
May 15—"Spring Spotlights," 8 p.m., Alumni Auditorium, Admission Free.
May 16—"The Robe," Alumni Auditorium, Admission Free.
May 16—Pre-registration for Summer quarter.
May 19—Women's Glee Club, 8 p.m., Alumni, Admission Free.
May 21—Awards Day in Chapel.
May 21—President and Mrs. Pullias' Dinner for June graduates, College Dining Room, 7 p.m.
May 23—Athletic Awards Banquet, College Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
May 25-29—Final examinations.
May 30—Dean's Breakfast, Student Center, 8:30 a.m.
May 30—Board of Directors Meeting, 1:30 p.m.
May 30—President and Mrs. Pullias' Reception for June graduates and families, 4-6 p.m., College Dining Room.
May 30—Commencement, Alumni, 8:30 p.m.

Campus Echoes

Animals Escape 'Zoo'; Sun-Typists Seek Tan

By Sue

By SUE HILDERBRAND



Sue

Spring is the time for looking ahead, and Lipscomb lassies are doing just that! Seeking expert advice on their romantic endeavors, frosh Gail Watkins, Margo Neal, Anne Simpkins, Jamie White-

side, and Ann Arnold gather nightly around the prophetic Alumni board to foresee their future fate.

Having carefully packed for her week-end trip, frosh Kay Davis began the task of carrying luggage to the car.

Gallant Sam Halliburton insisted on helping her. As he lifted a box from the lobby, it slipped through his hands, and an array of stuffed animals scattered over the floor.

Spectators Tommy Denim, Iva Kate Hall, and Tony Hopper viewed the miniature zoo of cuddly monkeys, dogs, and giraffes as crimson Kay herded them in.

Sun-scorched co-eds Shirley Wilhelm and Nancy Sue Smith provide proof of the hot spring weather at Lipscomb. Residents of Johnson, Sewell, and Fanning bask for the golden look.

Industrious Carol Derrick and Beverly Wright combine work and

pleasure with the latest method of "sun-typing."

Spring cleaning calls for a campus face-lifting as workers again reroute the already detoured sidewalks and Elam's "sparkling" area acquires yellow stripes to "keep the boys in line."

Alumni Notes

Alumni Beat New Paths By Switching

By JOYCE BURNS

Lipscomb grads have been keeping the road hot with their moving fever.

It seems, however, that as soon as one Lipscomb alumnus leaves another takes his place.

Andy Brown '45 moved from Pulaski Street church of Christ in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., to Second and Washington Street church in Pulaski, Tenn.

Robert Brown '55 transferred from the Church Street church of Christ in Lewisburg, Tenn., to Pulaski Street church in Lawrenceburg.

Ron Ingram '64 is leaving the church of Christ in Centerville to begin work with the congregation in Lewisburg.

Morley '62 and Billie Fowlks '59 Robinson are moving to Texarkana, Tex., where Morley is professional service representative with Pfizer Laboratories.

Dr. William M. Potts, visiting lecturer in chemistry, has joined Dr. Baxter as a resident of Vanderbilt Hospital. He is in Room B-3125.

Complete recovery from the heart attack he suffered last week is indicated, but he will have to remain hospitalized about three more weeks. He, too, expresses gratitude for all evidences of personal interest that he has received.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, is listed in the 1964 edition of "Who's Who in American Education."

She goes to Johnson City this weekend to attend a meeting of Home Economics Department Heads Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This includes the chairmen of departments of home economics in most of the colleges and universities in Tennessee.

Dr. Nathaniel T. Long, chairman of the department of sociology, and Vardaman Forrester, assistant professor of sociology, attended the recent annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Jennie Pittie Brown, associate professor of English, has been re-elected treasurer of the Nashville chapter of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Edwin Gleaves, librarian, and Mrs. Gleaves have a son born last week, whom they have named David Hunter. They have another child, Susan, 3.

Faculty Fun Set Friday

By HELEN ROBERTS

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

With this thought in mind, the entire faculty and staff of Lipscomb's elementary, high school and college put their heads together and came up with a solution to combat dullness: a picnic in Sevier Park Apr. 30.

The meal, furnished by the school will be served at 6 p.m. G. William Traugher, director of food service, in charge of preparations for the meal is expecting approximately 350 guests for the outing.

The picnic is one of the highlight social events of the year for the faculty and staff, according to "Fessor" Eugene Boyce, chairman of the Faculty-Staff social committee.

Other members of the committee are Miss Mary Sherrill, secretary to President Athens Clay Pullias; Miss Margaret Carter, chairman, home-economics department; Dr. Sue Berry, assistant professor of English; Josephine Buffington, junior high school teacher; Harold Lipford, director of the high school chorus; and Robert Hooper, acting chairman of social science department.

Banquet, Awards, Honor Press Club

By ROGNIA BLACKWOOD

Awards for outstanding journalists will highlight the annual Press Club banquet at the Belle Meade Buffet Apr. 25.

Receiving special recognition will be the Most Valuable Press Club member and the most valuable freshman, sophomore, and junior of the BABBLES and Backlog staffs. The BABBLES and Backlog special editors awards will be presented by President Athens Clay Pullias.

Allen Pettus, Sunday Magazine editor of the Nashville Tennessean, will be the after dinner speaker. John Hayes, president of the club, will preside as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be provided by violinist George Binkley, who plays with the Nashville Symphony.

Binkley attended Lipscomb in 1960-61 and is presently studying music at Peabody College. He plays in the orchestra which provides background music for nationally known stars such as Connie Francis, Brenda Lee, and Roy Orbison.

Special guests will be President and Mrs. Pullias; Vice-President Willard Collins, director of publications, and Mrs. Collins, and Mrs. John C. Hutcheson, wife of the Backlog sponsor.



THE DIRECTORS ARE READY for the Spring Orchestral Concert. Charles Nelson (left) will direct the chorus while Terence Johnson will direct the orchestra.

Play Set Produces Problems

By RON McCOSKEY

Bodies, bodies, and still more bodies!

"You men stop laughing and look dead!" But when "Richard II" calls for a larger space than Lipscomb's stage can provide, the effect is more humorous than tragic.

In Act V, the cell keeper, Rod Smith, is beaten by Richard, the king; a servant, Howard Hender-

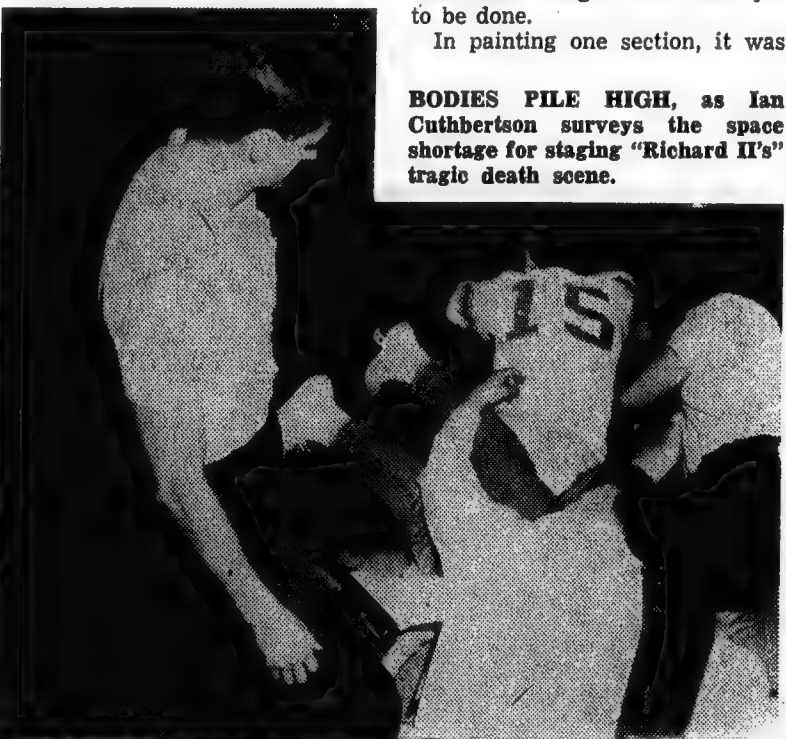
son, is killed by Richard; and Richard is killed by Exton, Tom Smith.

The tragic death scene, in rehearsal, becomes a comedy of corpses vibrating with laughter, with legs, arms, and heads entangled.

About 237 man-hours have already gone into preparation of "Richard II's" set on the Alumni Auditorium stage with much yet to be done.

In painting one section, it was

BODIES PILE HIGH, as Ian Cuthbertson surveys the space shortage for staging "Richard II's" tragic death scene.



Spring Concert Features DLC Students, Faculty

Terence Johnson and Charles Nelson will share conducting honors in Lipscomb's fifth annual Spring Orchestral Concert on May 5.

Johnson, Lipscomb band director, will conduct the orchestra; and Nelson, chairman of the music department, will direct the Lipscomb Chorus, which will be made up of members of the different choral groups.

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, and admission will be free.

Soloists will all be from Lipscomb, including Henry O. Arnold, assistant professor of music, and

the following from the chorus: Janet Turner and Sarah Bonner, sopranos; Kay Herd, alto; and Tal Abernathy, tenor. Miss Herd and Abernathy will be featured in a duet.

With the orchestra, soloists will be Dianne Melton, trumpet; and Carol Harper, piano. Miss Melton is a member of the band, and Miss Harper is the winner of the annual piano concerto competition to select a soloist for the concert. She studies with Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor of music, who will play the harpichord with the concert orchestra.

Members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra are joining Lipscomb students in the concert. Concertmaster is Kenneth Goldsmith.

Lipscomb students in the orchestra include the following: Elaine Huddleston, violin; Trudy Moore, cello; John Hooper, bass viol; Jessie McCormack, flute; David Gentry and Betsy Springer, clarinet; William Kinzer and Mary Brown, horn; and Dianne Melton, trumpet.

The Lipscomb Chorus includes the following sopranos: Sarah Bonner, Joyce Cullum, Carlene Davis, Julia Huddleston, Mary Ann Mountain, Julie Olsen, Pat Colglazier, Judy Harrell, Shirley North, Betty Robison, Janet Turner, and Dianna Watson.

Altos: Becci Aklin, Kathy Derryberry, Kay Herd, Deanna Johnson, Maureen McEndree, Claudia Simpson, Judy Sims, Julia Trotter; tenors: Tal Abernathy, Wayne Baker, Bill Frech; James Hays, Lyle Lankford, Tim Ron, Ron Porter, Richard Youngblood.

Basses: Bobby Adair, Dewayne Clark, Mark Clifton, Philip Cullum, Charles McVey, Ron Pounders, Paul Roark, and Barry Wright.

Dr. Sweet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., for nine years. His appointment as an instructor there goes back to 1940.

From 1942 to 1945 he served as an instrument flying instructor in the Army Air Corps, after which he returned to Queens College as professor and chairman of the division of fine arts.

He is a native of New York but lived in North Carolina for nearly 20 years. His wife, the former Ann Vann, is a North Carolinian. They have two sons, Charles and David.

Dr. Sweet has the B.S. degree in music from Michigan State College and the M.A. degree in musicology from the University of Michigan. He has the LL.D. degree from Texas Wesleyan College and has done graduate study in art history at the State University of Iowa.

Desk Donor Credited Late

One of the principal characters was omitted from last week's feature about the "World of Yesterday" provided by Dean Mack Wayne Craig's office.

Dr. Lowry Kirby, Lipscomb alumnus, prominent local physician, and long-time friend of Dean Craig's, is the donor of the showpiece of his office—the handsome antique secretary which he uses for his desk.

An authority on antiques, Dr. Kirby was consulted by the dean for advice as to where he might locate such a piece of furniture at a price Lipscomb could afford.

Dr. Kirby suggested the Chattanooga antique dealer from which it was purchased, but investigation proved that it was out of reach of the school budget.

Dean Craig became reconciled to accepting something less desirable, but one day Dr. Kirby called and said:

"I just want to let you know that the Chattanooga firm is delivering the desk to your office."

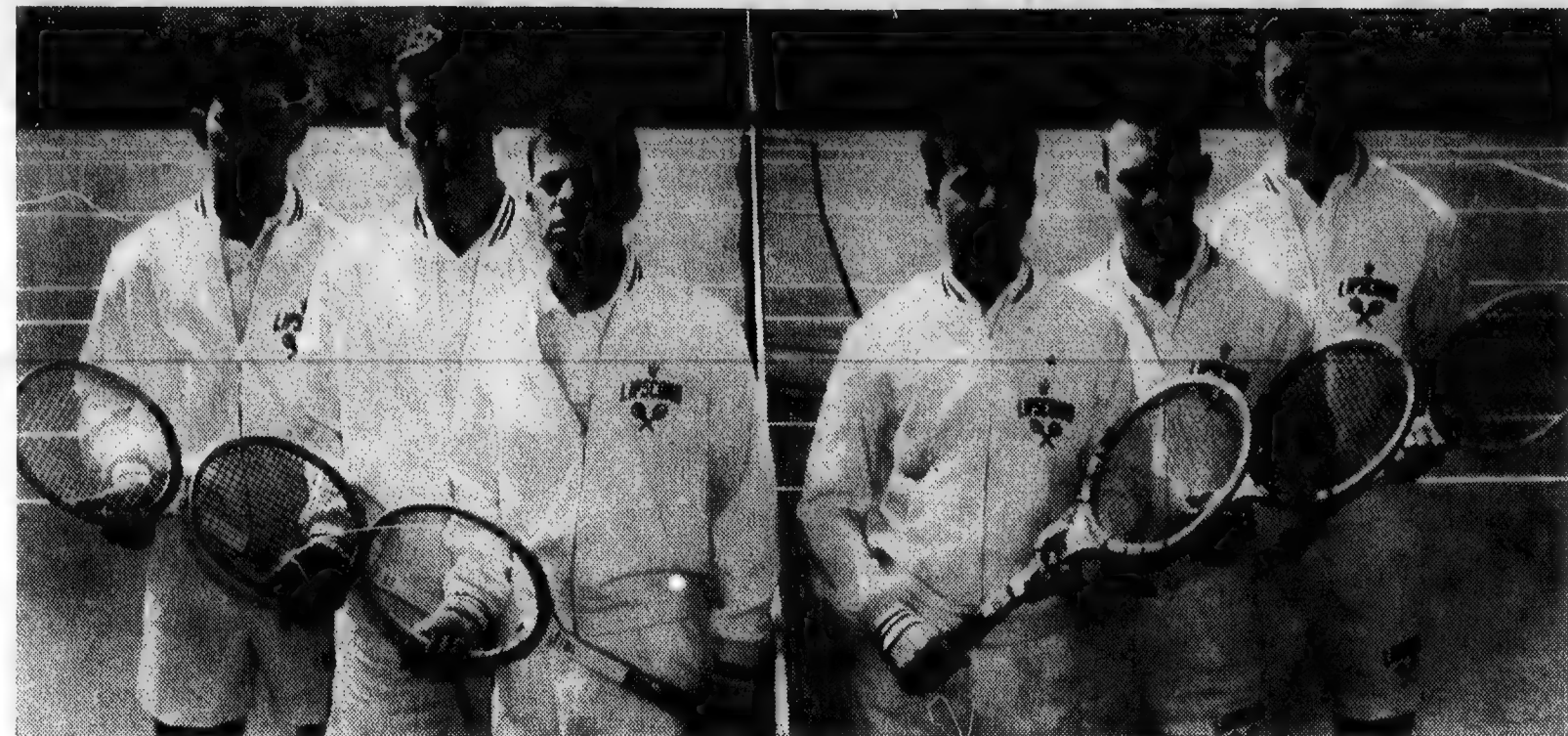
This adds to a long list of generous services for his alma mater—and Dr. Kirby certainly deserves to get into the drama of aging the dean's office.



VICE-PRESIDENT WILLARD COLLINS hands Pat White an Activities Card for her husband, Terry. Gene Strous, president, and Don Northcutt enjoy the results of their initiative for Gamma Kappa Tau mates.

Netmen Sock U. of South 6-3

Win Ups Slate to 8-5; Team Faces Match With Chatt. Today



BEN WHITE, CARL ROBINSON, TERRY BOYCE, RANDY BOYCE, LARRY NAPIER AND LARRY MARTIN pose before match with the University of the South. This sextet played coolly in the clutch, winning four 3 game sets as they downed the Swannee racketmen 6-3, Monday. The win raised the Bison Netters' season record to 8-5.

Lipscomb's tennis team avenged a 9-0 whitewash suffered at Monticello last year as they trounced the University of the South 6-3, here, Monday.

The netmen copped 4 singles and 2 doubles victories in route to their win which raised their seasons' record to 8-5.

In the 3 matches preceding the Sewanee win, the netters took it on the chin twice while grabbing 1 win.

Murray State beat the Bisons 7-2 in a match that was closer than the score indicated as the racketmen lost two of the singles points in 3 sets. The other tennis loss was handed out by the UT netmen who ran up a 7-2 margin, the Lipscomb men again losing two matches in three sets.

At Chattanooga the netters regained their form and boomed past the University of Chattanooga 7-2. Clutch play provided the Bisons with 4 of their match wins as they were pressed into 3 game sets 4 times.

Chattanooga will furnish the racketmen's next competition, today, here.

Lipscomb-Chattanooga Results
SINGLES—Chamberlain over Robinson (L) 7-5, 6-2; T. Boyce over Jones, 2-6; 7-5, 6-0; R. Boyce over Marris, 6-4, 6-3; Napier over Johnson, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; White over Lord, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. DOUBLES—Chamberlain-Morris over Robinson-Napier, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5; Boyce-White over Jones-Zahnd, 8-6, 6-4 and Boyce-Martin over Johnson-Lord, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Lipscomb-U. of South Results
SINGLES—Frank Jones beat Carl Robinson, 6-0, 6-2; T. Boyce won over Tom Rowland, 6-3, 6-3; Joe Harrison eased by R. Boyce, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Larry Napier stung Jim Folbre, 6-4, 6-4; Ben White outclassed Felix Pelzer, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 and Larry Martin beat John Vanderhorst, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. DOUBLES action saw Robinson-Napier lose to Jones-Rowland, 6-3, 6-1; Boyce-White defeated Harrison-Pelzer, 3-6, 10-3, 6-3 and Boyce-Martin took Folbre-Gwinn, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Sports IQ

By STANLEY WRIGHT

1. Who is called the father of baseball?
2. Who are the respective presidents of the American and National Leagues?
3. Who were the teams involved in the Black Sox scandal of 1919?
4. Which one of the major leagues holds the most wins in World Series play?
5. What former major league great holds the record for the most hits in baseball?
6. What great pitcher was known as the "Big Train" and who did he pitch for?
7. What pitcher made history by striking out six straight hitters in an all-star game, a record which still stands?
8. Who holds the record for most consecutive games played in?
9. What two men hold the record for the most home runs hit in total World Series play and what is the record?
10. Who holds the record for most consecutive games batted safely in. What is the record?

Answers

1. Abner Doubleday
2. Joseph E. Cronin and Warren C. Giles.
3. Chicago White Sox (A) and Cincinnati Redlegs (N)
4. American League
5. Ty Cobb
6. Walter Johnson-Washington Senators
7. Carl Hubbell
8. Lou Gehrig-2,130.
9. Mickey Mantle and Babe Ruth-15 homers
10. Joe Dimaggio-56 straight games

Alred Breaks Southwestern Track Mark

49.7 seconds for the 440. Improbable but not impossible for this was the time that the Bison's Howard Alred set at the Southwestern Invitational Relays at Memphis last week. Alred's time topped all others in the field while breaking both the Lipscomb and Southwestern record for this event.

The Herd ran well enough against their competition to manage a fourth place finish in the meet.

Dr. Ward and Max Mayes, Lipscomb's track coaches, feel that the early lapse by the team is not indicative of the potential the thinclads have.

Silence Is Golden . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Willis C. Overman, chairman of the biology department, has been a voluntary "Quiet Hour" supervisor since the beginning of the project.

"Finding a time and place to study seems to be a major problem with a good number of students," he said.

"Apparently, many are distracted by such minor things as whispering and the constant coming and going of other students. Thus the 'Quiet Hour' provides a study area that gives them freedom from these distractions.

"I find I am able to get more work done while supervising these study hours than I can in my own office or at home. I would recommend these study hours highly to any student who has difficulty studying in the dorm or library."

"John Edward Meyers, Bellevue, Ohio, fifth quarter student, is also a patron retained from the fall quarter.

"I don't understand why more students aren't taking advantage of 'The Quiet Hour,' he said.

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Union Rally In 9th Nips Bisons; Diamondmen Dump Florence 5-4

By ROBERT WOMMACK

The Bison baseballers bounced back from a bitter 3-2 defeat at the hands of Union to beat Florence State 5-4 Monday at Lipscomb's Union Dell.

Glen Buffington poled a three-run homer in the fifth inning to spark the winning rally. Donnie Polk also homered in the first inning to plate the first run. Jimmy Pittman pitched the last four frames in relief of Tom Fletcher, and picked up his second win of the year.

In the "game of the year," Lips-

comb and Union battled on almost even terms for the better part of the game. A ninth inning rally with two out gave the undefeated Bulldogs their 12th win of the year and 2nd in the conference. The loss was Lipscomb's first VSAC loss this season against two wins.

First blood was drawn by the Jackson school as they tallied a walk and a triple by Charles Gentry. The Bisons evened the score in the fourth frame when Howard Wilson scored on a sin-

gle by Tony Hopper. Hopper put the Herd ahead when he doubled Wilson home three innings later. Then came the fatal ninth. Pinch-hitter Gary Hopsins singled. It seemed he would be stranded as Ronnie Bain retired the next two men. But Dave Blackstock singled, scoring Hoskins. Blackstock stole second and scored the winning run on a single by Dave Pfisterer.

Coming on the heels of a 10-3 pasting by Vester Kentucky, the loss cut doubly keen.



By BILL HUTCHISON

THE ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S LOGIC PROBLEM in this column is Larry.

Here are the reasons why. Since coach Jack lives in Atlanta and the catcher's nearest neighbor makes exactly 3 times more than the catcher, then coach Bob could not be the catcher's nearest neighbor since he does not make exactly 3 times more than the catcher. Therefore, coach Bob lives in Nashville and his name is the same as the catcher's and since Larry beat the pitcher in game of golf, then Larry is the first baseman.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, national business fraternity (which in good journalism is referred to as fraternity) is staging a unique event this quarter—an Intrafraternity Handicap Golf Tournament.

Handicaps for each entrant have been established from average scores and the first round of the tournament has been played.

Thus far, Harry McNutt holds the high score for the event, firing an 83 for 9 holes. Perhaps the most interesting outcome so far is Dr. Axel Swang's forfeit win over Richard Holt. The conspicuous point to note in this unplayed match is that Richard is taking his Comprehensive Survey class under Dr. Swang.

Tuesday, Lipscomb's Golf Team will journey to the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, the toughest event they will compete in this season.

Athens, Georgia is the site of the tourney which begins Thursday. All of the SEC schools will be represented in this event along with such prominent entries as Memphis State, MTSC and perhaps the University of Houston.

Up to this time, the team has stroked to 3 wins and 4 losses. Joel Wommack leads the team with a smooth 77 average for 5 matches. Danny Cline is the only other golfer averaging in the 70's, posting a 79 mean per 18. Other individual averages are: Lynn Wilson, 80; Jim Jeffers and Bill Hutchison, 81; and David Jones, 85.

Tomorrow the team ends its match play season at Bowling Green, Ky. against Western Kentucky. The VSAC Tournament, May 11 and 12 will close out the divotmen's season.

The Babler

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, 5, Tenn., May 1, 1964

No. 22

Saturday's Big Doing's For Guests

High School Day will be a big event tomorrow for Lipscomb students as well as for the high school visitors expected from 12 or 15 states.

Bob Hendren and Janice Leeman, president and secretary of the student body, and members of the President's Student Council, are taking the lead in planning for tomorrow's events.

Hendren will join President Athens Clay Pullias and Dean Mack Wayne Craig in welcoming high school students to the campus at the 10 a.m. assembly. He and Janice will also be in charge of "Campus Spotlights" at 2:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, in which student leaders in different fields will be spotlighted.

The Freshman Bible Chorus, directed by Dean Craig, will give a program at 1:30 p.m.; and the A Cappella Singers, directed by Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, will be featured at 2 p.m. These programs will also be in Alumni Auditorium.

Boarding students will share the picnic lunch arranged for the visitors at noon on the lawn in front of Alumni Auditorium. Faculty and staff members will also be guests.

Coach Tom Hanvey's championship gymnastics team will perform for the visitors right after lunch. Jimmy Lee, all-around Southern Intercollegiate champion gymnast; Lyn Baker, champion trampoline performer; and Mary Cockerham, uneven parallel bars champion of the AAU Women's Invitational Gymnastics Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala., last week, are among the stars who will be seen.

Not to be outdone, the baseball Bisons will make their contribution to the day's program. Coach Ken Dugan's contenders for the VSAC championship will play Western Kentucky State College at 3 p.m. in what promises to be a rugged nine innings.

For visitors who can remain for the evening, the speech department offers its spring quarter drama production, "Richard II," with one of the largest casts—27 men and five women—ever assembled at Lipscomb. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and admission is free.

Others have important roles as hosts to the high school students. Ron McCoskey, in charge of tour guides, has organized the following group of men to escort the visitors over the campus between 8:30 and 10 a.m.

(Continued on page 3)

Activities High School Day

- 8:30-10 a.m.—Registration, McQuiddy Gymnasium Tour of Campus and Exhibits
- 10-11 a.m.—Assembly in Alumni Auditorium, Welcome, President Athens Clay Pullias; "I Believe in Christian Education," Dean Mack Wayne Craig
- 11-12—Faculty Conferences
- 12-1 p.m.—Outdoor Lunch in front of Alumni Auditorium
- 1-1:30—Gymnastics Program
- 1:30-2—Freshman Bible Chorus, Alumni Auditorium
- 2-2:30—A Cappella Singers, Alumni Auditorium
- 2:30-3—"Campus Spotlights," Alumni Auditorium
- 3-5—Bisons vs. Western Kentucky (baseball), Athletic Field
- 8 p.m.—"Richard II," Alumni Auditorium (Admission free)



THEIR MAJESTIES, King Richard II and his Queen, played by Mike Finley and Ann Wofford, are tragic figures in English history. "Richard II," Lipscomb's Shakespearean drama honoring Shakespeare's 400th anniversary, opens at 8 p.m. today. (See story on page 3.)

European Tour Takes 2 From Paris to Pyramids

By CRAVEN CROWELL

Mummified ostriches dating back to 1300 B.C. are among bizarre sights promised two Lipscomb students on their tour of Europe and the Middle East this summer.

Milbrey Thurman and Libby Sexton will be members of a tour group going from Middle Tennessee State College. Dr. Ed Baldwin, chairman of the geography department, will conduct the 40-day tour under the auspices of International Travel Agency.

Portugal, Spain, the Holy Land, United Arab Republic, and England are among the scheduled stops. In Spain they expect to witness a bull fight, and in London will have tickets to an evening performance of a Shakespearean play.

Cairo promises to be exciting for Libby and Milbrey because they will make a trip by camel-back to the pyramids and spend the night under tents on the Egyptian desert. Cairo is the largest city in Egypt and is rich in archaeological treasures.

Another peak adventure prom-

ised for the trip is a chance to stand atop the rock of Gibraltar and view the African coast.

On the return trip, Milbrey and Libby will extend their tour to cover a week at the New York World's Fair.

"I'm a little nervous," Milbrey said. "But I think I will calm down enough to enjoy the trip." She has already taken the shots required to get a passport. Libby is still putting these off.

"Besides having my other vaccinations up to date," Milbrey said, "I had to take eight more."

The girls are busy now reading travel books and shopping for the right kind of clothing for the trip.

"Libby and I bought nylon jerseys for the Middle East and wool suits for England," Milbrey said.

An added dividend of the trip is six semester hours of credit in geography.

Milbrey is a ninth-quarter elementary education major, and Libby is a member of the spring graduating class majoring in English.

Symphonic Concert High Note Tuesday

DLC Musicians, Directors Join Nashville Orchestra

By CAROL TOMLINSON

Members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra will join Lipscomb students and faculty members in the fifth annual Spring Orchestral concert Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alumni Auditorium.

Admission will be free, and seats will not be reserved, so that tickets will not be necessary.

First part of the program, to be conducted by Terence Johnson, Lipscomb band and orchestra director, will feature Dianne Melton, Montgomery, Ala., junior, trumpet; and Carol Harper, Chattanooga freshman, pianist, as soloists.

The all-Lipscomb chorus will be directed by Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, in the second part of the program. Soloists will be Janet Turner, Coral Gables, Fla., junior, and Sarah Bonner, Nashville, elementary education music teacher, soprano.

Henry O. Arnold, assistant professor of music, bass; and Tal Abernathy, Nashville freshman, tenor. Miss Turner and Abernathy will also be featured in a duet.

Kenneth Goldsmith, who plays first violin in the Nashville Symphony, will be concertmaster. Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor of music, will play the harp-sichord.

Miss Melton will play Joseph Haydn's concerto for trumpet and orchestra, and Miss Harper's solo number will be Mozart's concerto No. 22 in E flat major, K. 482.

The orchestra will open the program with the overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Bach's "Magnificat" will be sung by the chorus, with the soloists listed.

The concert is presented by Lipscomb each spring in cooperation with Local 257 of the American Federation of Musicians and

the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

Members of the symphony included in the orchestra are: violins—Goldsmith, Miss Wilda Tinsley, (Continued on page 4)

Body Gets New Head

For the first time in anyone's memory, a single candidate for secretary of the student body—Lajuana Burgess—is seeking the office.

Competition for the presidency of the summer-fall student body is more spirited with Lyn Baker and Coda Craig in the running.

Campaign signs went up in the halls yesterday, and campaign speeches for the men are being polished up for delivery on Tuesday.

Mike Piper, campaign manager for Lajuana, introduced her to the student body Thursday, when she made her bid for election. Students will vote next Thursday, using voting machines for the election.

Baker is best known on campus as a championship gymnast and member of the varsity team.

A native Nashvillian, he is also a member of A K Psi business fraternity on campus, and is a graduate of Lipscomb High School. He is an Alpha and a member of the Backlog staff.

Craig is president of the Beta Club and was the director of the successful all-campus sing sponsored by the Greek clubs in the winter quarter.

Lajuana has been a Campus Beauty for the past two years, she holds the McGuire scholarship, and was voted Most Representative Freshman in her first year at Lipscomb.

'Bon Voyage', Lassies



MILBREY THURMAN and Libby Sexton add another travel poster to the collection they are studying in preparation for their summer tour of Europe and the Middle East.

Knowledge Booms Challenge

By HELEN ROBERTS

Dr. John F. Baxter spoke in chapel last week of the fantastic rate at which knowledge in the field of science is increasing.

He warned that there is a corresponding increase in knowledge in most other fields of learning.

His talk was warmly received by the student body as evidenced in applause loud and long. And comments through the halls after chapel echoed that Dr. Baxter had delivered a fine speech.

But is not the real measure of our reception of his speech what we do about it? And now that we have so vividly been made aware of the challenge of snowballing knowledge, is not our reaction to this challenge the real measure of our sense of honor and responsibility as students?

In the light of what Dr. Baxter called the "knowledge explosion," we should be striving not only to keep up but to get ahead in our respective fields of learning. Unfortunately, many of us are concerned only with getting by.

After we leave school, we may become teachers who use out-moded methods or doctors who do not keep abreast of medical advances; or we may become important contributors to our society. The significant point for us to remember is this: We are determining today which type of member of society we will become tomorrow.

Perhaps we need to feel a little more strongly that the weight of the world's future is on our shoulders. The thought of our obligations and responsibilities is sobering, indeed. We may well say, with Robert Frost:

"The woods are lonely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep."

Welcome, Students

Tomorrow is High School Day again, and once again it is appropriate to say:

We who are about to be replaced salute you!

Ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th graders who are our guests for High School Day activities tomorrow will be taking our places in the student body a short time hence.

Many of us can remember when we toured Lipscomb on High School Day one, two, three or four years ago. That should make us thoughtful hosts and efficient guides.

Who knows how many future presidents and secretaries of the student body, valedictorians and salutatorians, "Bachelors of Ugliness" and "Miss Lipscombs" and other V.I.P.'s will be among those we welcome tomorrow?

Let us fervently hope some future editorial writers are among those present, any way!

Campus Echoes

Bomb Scare Greet Coeds;
Sleepers Search for Alarm

By Sue

By SUE HILDEBRAND
First, a big welcome to all high schoolers. Have fun visiting our campus; hope you can find your way around!

A spring surprise on campus last week came as students awoke from classes, marched silently out of dorms, and greeted fellow colleagues gathered to celebrate Lipscomb's first genuine bomb scare.

Students Ben Gordon and Tom Smith already had mapped plans for the new campus when the all-clear was sounded and the day's routine resumed.

"Alarming" appropriately describes the awakened state of startled Dave Gentry and John Pleasant Monday morning as they began a frantic search for hidden alarm clocks set to blast 5 min-

utes apart! Pranksters Jim McPherson, Jerry Gooch, and Jim Stephenson slept soundly as the sleepy roommates groped around to detonate the roaring timepieces.

The romantic mood of the all-campus ideals banquet overwhelmed Sue Smith and apparently her dress, too; for during the banquet the zipper in her dress quietly gave way. Embarrassed date John Swang quickly came to the rescue with his coat and they made a swift exit.

Notice to all interested alumni and actives: Doug Temple announces the Lipscomb chapter of the national Mickey Mouse Club will soon have its ears convention. Watch for details.

400 years old and more famous than ever, Shakespeare is the author of "Richard II," which the Lipscomb speech department presents tonight and Saturday. If for no other reason than just to acknowledge all the hours of practice and work—come see "Richard."



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS visit with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kepley at the dinner for student preachers given by Mr. and Mrs. Pullias recently. Kepley was summer-fall student body president.

Religion in Action

Workers Launch Project To Care for Mentally Ill

Volunteer workers from Lipscomb have added Central State Hospital to their list of service projects.

A new program was launched last fall in which students visit the hospital every two weeks to provide therapy for the mentally ill. About 50 took the necessary orientation courses in order to qualify for work with the patients. About 25 students are still participating in the program.

Mrs. Eleanor Jean, coordinator of volunteer services at Central State, said Lipscomb has a larger number of volunteer workers in this program than any other organization. The West End church of Christ provides a bus to transport interested students.

Of the 263 volunteers under Mrs. Jean's supervision, 75 come from high schools and colleges.

"The purpose of the student program is to encourage careers in mental health," she said.

She explained that a new concept has been adopted in working with the patients. An open-door policy has been enforced to some extent whereby patients have jobs, can go on the grounds, and are given more responsibility. Since much more freedom is being exercised, more volunteers are needed.

Glenn Reynolds, David Johnson,

and John Klebsiek, Lipscomb volunteers, are chairmen of the different units responsible for coordinating student participation. Students cover 12 wards in providing recreational activities for the patients.

"The volunteer workers link the hospital with the outside world," Mrs. Jean said.

"It is the little things that count with the mentally ill," she said. "Just a handshake, a smile, or a bit of conversation, means a lot."

"Students come here because they have learned concern and compassion for others," she said. "They never feel that a patient can't get well."

The Hospital Singers visited Central State several times last quarter and sang to patients in the wards. Last Christmas several students sent gifts to patients who would have not received presents otherwise.

Softball, bingo, croquet, and checkers are only some of the activities students plan for the patients. Parties are held frequently, especially for the teenagers.

"We try to organize group games so that several patients can participate," said Cynthia Annacone, one of the volunteers.

A luncheon will be held May 12 for students who have participated in the program this year.

Club News

Coeds Pledge Fraternity

By SUE STEPHENS

Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity is conducting its pledge period Apr. 27 through May 4.

This fraternity was founded in 1925 as a national honorary dramatic fraternity to recognize and reward all phases of student participation in college play production.

The Lipscomb chapter was the first honorary fraternity chartered here about nine years ago.

Requirements for membership include participation in a dramatic production with a minimum of acting, stagecraft, and other workshop activity as prescribed in the national constitution.

Special requirements of pledge week are making and wearing a pledge tag, being in the student center between 8 and 4 when not in class, making and wearing a mask from 8 to 4 Apr. 29, answering questions about plays, reviewing "Richard II," doing assigned research, and taking a national examination.

Pledges this quarter are Mike Finley, Larry Journey, Tom Smith, Rod Smith, Ed Short, Ann Wofford, Janet Turner, and Pat Turner.

Phi Beta Lambda members had a bowling party at Melrose Lanes Apr. 25 for their spring quarter outing. Afterward, they went to Shoney's for dinner.

Harris Goodwin, missionary from Mexico, and Roger Church, who showed slides on the work in Nigeria, have been recent speakers in Mission Emphasis meetings.

Don Harrison has invited the Gaffney Campaigners for a picnic on his farm May 9. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will meet the minister of the Gaffney church of Christ and his family there for a reunion.

An exhibition of photography will be on display in College Hall soon. The Photograph Society has been working toward this goal and will display their efforts within a few weeks.

"Richard II" Honors Bard Here

Shakespeare's Day Still Remembered

"Richard II," Lipscomb's contribution to world-wide observance of Shakespeare's 400th anniversary, will have three performances.

It will be presented on the Lipscomb stage in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and will be performed at

Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., Monday evening.

Reserved seat tickets are necessary for admission to the Lipscomb performances. These may be picked up at no charge at the Business Office or at Alumni from 7:30 to 8 p.m., for each.

This is the first time a Lipscomb drama has gone on the road, and the tour has had a decided influence on construction of sets. Everything has been planned for ease of dismantling and reassembly, as well as for dramatic effect.

In the first drama in Shakespeare's tetralogy of the rise of the House of Lancaster in England, Mike Finley and Larry Menefee have leading roles as Richard and his cousin and rival, Bolingbroke, later Henry IV.

The story dates back to the late 14th century and is that of the deposing of a poet king.

Unfortunately for his people and for himself, he is more poet than king.

Placed on the throne at the age of 10 by political leaders desirous of using him for power for themselves, he is fawned on and flattered by a deceitful court until his vanity supersedes his judgment.

Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk and close friend of Richard (played by Rodney Smith), challenges Bolingbroke as a traitor to the king.

Richard makes a poetic appeal to try persuade them to forget their quarrel, and when that fails, he orders them to meet in the lists at Coventry.

On the appointed day, instead of permitting the joust he had set, Richard acts on advice of false followers and banishes the two—Mowbray for life and Bolingbroke for six years.

After his son is gone, John of Gaunt, Bolingbroke's father and Richard's uncle (played by Bob Hendren), dies. Desperately in need of funds for his Irish wars, Richard seizes Bolingbroke's rightful inheritance.

This rash act turns many of his followers to Bolingbroke, and while the king is fighting in Ireland, his cousin returns with an army raised among those who have turned against the king.

When the king comes back to England, he finds his crown and life in jeopardy.

An actor as well as poet, Richard plays to the hilt the role of the tragic hero, as he finally yields his throne to Bolingbroke.

Now Henry IV, first monarch in the Lancaster dynasty, Bolingbroke commits Richard to prison and sends his queen (Ann Wofford) back to France, her homeland.

Richard finally meets the tragic death for which he feels himself destined, but not before he has littered his prison cell with enough bodies to create space problems for the Lipscomb stage.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, director, is assisted in the production by Ron McCoskey, technical director, and Dianna Watson and Janet Turner, in charge of makeup.

The cast, one of the largest ever assembled at Lipscomb, includes the following:

Ian Cuthbertson, Duke of York; Ray Lanham, Duke of Aumerle; Ron McCoskey, Duke of Surrey; David Robinson, Earl of Salisbury; Grady Bray, Lord Berkeley; Dykes Cordell, Bushy; Tim North, Bagot; Tom Perry, Green; Tim Walker, Earl of Northumberland; John Harris, Henry Percy; Joel Wilkinson, Lord Ross; Ben Gordon, Lord Willoughby; Russell Root, Lord Fitzwater; Ed Church, Bishop of Carlisle; Ed Church, Abbot of Westminster; Tom Russell, Lord Marshall; Bill Baucum, Sir Stephen Scroop.

Jack Hill, Captain of Welshmen; Eddy Hunnicutt and Gary Cashon, Herald; Max Livingston and Robert Nell, Gardener; Faye Goodman, Duchess of Gloucester; Benja Holt, Duchess of York; Mary Cokerham and Pat Turner, Ladies attending the Queen.

Touche! It's Mowbray



RAY LANHAM, Duke of Aumerle, vainly tries to restrain the impetuous Sir Thomas Mowbray (Rodney Smith), as he draws his sword in hot-headed action.

Journalists Plan Spring Workshop

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, will hold a journalism workshop at Lipscomb May 14, for high school and college students in the area.

Professional journalists will teach classes in principles of newspaper writing and editing, news photography, and engraving.

Classes and their tentative teachers are news writing, John Selgenthaler, executive editor, Nashville Tennessean; features, Jack Bond, public relations director Nashville Banner; names and makeup, Allen Pettus, Sunday Magazine editor, Tennessee.

Pictures, Bill Churchill, managing editor, Tennessee; editorials, Alvan Dunkleberger, editor, Banner; reviewing and columns, Mrs. Clara Hieronymus, art and drama critic, Tennessee; engraving, Reuben Gulbenk, Gulbenk Engraving Co., Nashville.

The journalism workshop is being planned by the Pi Delta Epsilon officers: Craven Crowell, president; Dolly Brian, vice-president; Shirley Coakley, secretary; and Regina Blackwood, treasurer.

Visitors will register at 7 p.m., then meet in a general assembly in Room 324, College Hall. Classes will be divided into two 40-minute sessions to enable students to attend more than one class.

Participants will reassemble in Room 324 at 8:45, and members of Pi Delta Epsilon will report briefly on the material presented in each of the classes.

Last year approximately 100 students from 12 high schools and colleges participated in the journalism workshop sponsored by the Lipscomb Press Club.



FAY GOODMAN as the Duchess of Gloucester has one of the few feminine roles in the Shakespearean drama.



POET, TRAGIC HERO, and monarch, Richard II (Mike Finley) is destined for tragedy in Shakespeare's drama of the rise of the English House of Lancaster.

High School Day ...

(Continued from page 1)

Mark Luttrell, David Fitzgerald, Gary Cashon, Gerald Elliott, Mike Finley, Baxter Graves, John Hayes, Larry Menefee, Brian Phelps, Tommy Bennett, Steve Shirah, Dave Tillman, David Walker, McCoskey, and David L. Hinckley.

Johnson Hall each year furnishes volunteers to assist in these guided tours, and this year's corps of women follows:

Becky Austin, Barbara Dunn, Mary Ellen McCullough, Jeanita Cordell, Judi Barnes, Peggy Montgomery, Delilah Wheeler, Judy Freeman, Beverly Bumpus, Carol Burgess, Janice Leonard, Margaret Huffines, Diane Holdery, Betsy Springer, Kathy Bowman, Sue Marlow, and Judy Hawkins.

Students will also be parking guides to assist those driving to the campus in finding space for their cars.

Mrs. Rufie McQueen, secretary to the admissions office, will be in charge of registration, and a number of women students are being recruited to assist her at the tables in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Faculty members will hold conferences for the visitors from 11 to 12, also getting in the act.



RICHARD takes leave of his Queen (Ann Wofford), as she is sent back to France after he is deposed.

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Singing Not Trip's Only Enjoyment

By JUDY GIBSON

Typical of comments still coming in as a result of the recent tour of the Men's Glee Club and Women's Ensemble is the following from Memphis:

"Thank you for making it possible for the Glee Club to perform here. We had an excellent crowd and the program was very enjoyable."

David Ralston, educational director and song leader at Raleigh church of Christ, Memphis, wrote this statement. He and his wife, the former Beverly Gillespie, are 1962 Lipscomb graduates. He arranged for the program by the Lipscomb groups in the church auditorium Apr. 16.

With director Henry O. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold, the two groups sang in three states on their spring tour this month.

Their first stop was in Centerville, Tenn., where they gave a program at the Central church of Christ and spent the night in the homes of church members. Another Lipscomb alumnus, Paul Rogers, 1955 graduate, is the minister there.

Performances at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., and Sikeston, Mo., High School rounded out the tour.

A men's quartet within the Glee Club was featured on the programs, including Bobby Adair, Pete Hutton, Charles McVey, and Barry Wright.

Also singing with the 30-voice men's group is the Women's Ensemble composed of Nancy Jo Daniel, Beci Akin, Faye Goodman, Karen Van Vleet, Judy Sims, Patty Ackerman, Dianna Watson, Jackie Parker, and soloist Martha Sue Bell.

He Knows His Beetles

Beetles Are His Business

By CRAVEN CROWELL

Burky Ford knows all about beetles.

Not the English Beetles who wear wigs, but the Japanese kind—the kind he hunts in the summer.

In fact, he's so closely associated with them, he even knows their eating habits.

For the past two summers, Burky has worked for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He

and another man travel in a jeep all over the state of Tennessee hunting beetles, especially Japanese beetles.

After capturing the beetles, Burky and his partner send them to Washington. Whenever there is a concentrated infestation in an area, the Department of Agriculture sends airplanes to spray insecticides.

"Hunting beetles isn't as funny

as it sounds," Burky said, "When you consider that they cause over nine million dollars damage to crops per year."

Burky, who is powerfully built at a height of 5'8", was on the wrestling team at Chattanooga High School where he graduated. "The coach said I didn't have a very good sense of balance," Burky said, "So I gave up wrestling."

However, Burky's high school football record reflects a good, not a bad sense of balance. During the four years he played football, he was on the Chattanooga All-City Team and was captain of the All-Star Team.

Burky is also a tennis enthusiast. "I like to play tennis," he said, "But I don't say much about it because I'm not very good."

Although he spends most of his time participating in sports, Burky finds time to be a ham radio operator. He has picked up transmissions as far away as Australia.

"You would be surprised at the propaganda Radio Havana broadcasts," said Burky, "It's really amazing what you hear on Cuban newscasts."

Burky is a sixth-quarter speech major, a member of the debate team, and the vice-president of the Beta club.

With a quick smile across his sharp features, Burky makes friends easily and keeps the atmosphere around him delightful and entertaining.

This summer, he plans to hunt beetles again. "People think you're crazy when you tell them you're hunting beetles," Burky said with a chuckle.

While hunting beetles in the mountains one day, Burky said that an old mountaineer wanted to know what he was doing.

"When I told him I was hunting beetles," Burky said, "He ran me off with a shot gun."



"HUNTING BEETLES isn't funny," says Burky Ford, who is always ready to take the affirmative or negative side of any question as a fledgling varsity debater. He's a sixth quarter student from Chattanooga.

'Sweethearts' and Roses Bow to Campus Ideals



GREEKS BEARING GIFTS is an appropriate caption as the Greek Club sweethearts show the roses awarded them at the Campus Ideals Banquet by their respective clubs. They are Carol Hughes, LaJuana Burgess, Beth Shepherd, Brenda Heflin, Jane Jennette, and Harriette Halle.

Note These New Dates

Pre-registration for the summer quarter will be held Friday, May 22, instead of Saturday, May 16, as shown on the Campus Calendar.

Since the new date is on a class day, the hours of pre-registration will be 6 to 9 p.m., instead of the morning as usual. Counseling will begin the first of that week.

Comprehensive examinations for seniors will be held Saturday May 16. Whether they will

be from 8 to 12 or from 1 to 5 has not yet been determined.

Graduate Record Examinations (Advanced Test in major field of study) will be held Thursday, May 21, from 12:45 to 5 p.m.

An error in the May Calendar published last week should be corrected. The Patrons Luncheon and Fashion Show will be May 8 instead of May 14 as shown.

Fulbright Scholar to Study German at U. of Marburg

Joel Lynn Wilkinson, May graduate, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study at the University of Marburg in Germany.



JOEL WILKINSON reads news he's a Fulbright scholar between acts in rehearsals for "Richard II."

many.

Notice of the award came to Wilkinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson (his father is associate professor of education), from Rep. Richard Fulton, Washington.

Fulton was notified of the award by Assistant Secretary of State Lucius D. Battle.

Wilkinson, who has majored in Greek and minored in German and Russian, had previously been awarded a special "qualifying year award" by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1964-65.

Ordinarily, Wilson Fellowships are given for graduate study only and only 27 other students in the country received the qualifying year award.

Wilkinson plans to do graduate study in Germany in German literature and language.

A transfer from Abilene Christian College, he entered Lipscomb in the fall of 1962. He is a member of the Sigma Club and has consistently made the Dean's List since coming to Lipscomb.

At Burgess High School, El Paso, Texas, he was president of the senior class and an officer in the Student Association. He was also president of the local chapter of the National Honor Society.

Wilkinson was announced last week as one of the top ten scholastically in the spring graduation class. He has a quality point average of 2.71, which will entitle him to graduate magna cum laude.

ACP Honor Rating Awarded Babbler

The BABBLER has achieved "All-American" status about six or eight times since its initial entry in the Associated Collegiate Press competition about 15 or 20 years ago.

Winter and spring issues will be forwarded to ACP headquarters at the close of the spring session and will be rated separately.

First-class honors have been achieved by the BABBLER in the Associated Collegiate Press critical review of the fall issues.

This rating grades the BABBLER as "excellent," in comparison with other college weekly letterpress newspapers published for student bodies of 1250 to 2000.

Top scores were awarded by the judge, George Pearson, for creativeness, news style, features, editorial page makeup, typography, and nameplate and masthead.

Lowest ratings went to treatment of copy in developing most significant angle, editorial page features, sports coverage and display, and front page treatment.

No rating below "good" was awarded to any part of the paper, and only in two instances, did the citation fall below "very good."

Concert...

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Alline Fentress, Miss Jane Norris, Miss Jo Parker, Miss Patricia Jones, Miss Carol Walker, Cleis Bays, Allen Zack Mertens, Miss Martha Carroll, Miss Ursula McCampbell.

Violas—Miss Pamela Goldsmith, Miss Mildred Oonk, Miss Jean Pipkin, and Miss Betty McGlothlen; cellos—Miss Joan Mack, Miss Kay Gardner, Miss Suellen Primost.

Bass—Sam Hollingsworth; flute—Arthur Klein; Oboes—James Bain and Miss Virginia Mitchell; bassoons—Wayne Holt and Jim Berkenstock; trumpets—Donald Sheffield and John Sawyer; and timpani, Earl Hinton.

Lipscomb students include Elaine Huddleston, violin; Trudy Moore, cello; John Hooper, bass; Jessie McCormack, flute; David Gentry and Betsy Springer, clarinet; William Kinzer and Mary Brown, horns; and Miss Melton, trumpet.

Program Set During Chapel

By BILL MURPHY

A new program has been added to the varied chapel program, the chapel workshop.

The second of three workshops for this quarter was held Apr. 28. As during the first session, there will be separate meetings of the President's Student Council and faculty following the chapel service.

The student council will talk over problems and policies of the school with President Athens Clay Pullias, while the faculty has a discussion session with Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

The remaining students will stay in the auditorium for some type of special workshop. The last one was a session for improving chapel singing, conducted by Charles Nelson, head of the music department.

These programs were begun to serve the convenience of faculty and students in arranging needed special sessions.

A continuation of the chapel workshops is planned at the rate of three per quarter, as a regular feature.

Scholarships Offered to Graduates

Three types of scholarship grants available under the Fulbright-Hays Act are brought to the attention of Lipscomb juniors by Dr. James N. Hobbs, director of testing and counseling.

Dr. Hobbs, Lipscomb's Fulbright Scholarship Advisory has received word from the Institute of International Education that competition for these grants for 1965-66 will open officially May 1.

Application forms will be sent on request after that date, and all requests for these forms must be postmarked by Oct. 15, 1964.

The Institute conducts competitions for U. S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State.

Under this program more than 900 American graduate students will have opportunity to study in any one of 51 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Joel Wilkinson, May graduate, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship in this program for study in Germany in 1964-65.

Dr. Hobbs said juniors with good grade records who think they might be interested in applying for one of these scholarships for study after their graduation in 1965 are invited to come to see him any time between now and the close of the term.

He can advise them about the requirements for applications and help them begin planning now to seek this aid.

A full grant in this program will provide a student with total tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation to one of 38 participating countries, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Joint U. S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government. These grants will be available in 18 countries.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grant program are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United



THE "MAY FLOWER BANQUET" at the Hillwood Country Club will be the biggest event of its kind ever held by Lipscomb—at least, that's what Sue Stephens, Baxter Graves and Tom Williams are promising Vice-President Willard Collins, as they get his o.k. on some of the plans.

Kappas Lead With Plans For All-Campus Banquet

By SUE STEPHENS

Meetings, discussions, phone calls, committees, and "red tape." These and many other duties were the responsibility of those planning the Kappa sponsored, campus-wide, Mayflower banquet for May 9, 7 p.m.

Baxter Graves, with the aid of Dorth Oldham, president of Southwestern Company, and Willard Collins, arranged for the event to be held in the Hillwood Country Club on Hickory Valley Road. This setting with decorations of flowers by Tom Williams will provide the perfect "formal atmosphere" and carry out the theme of flowers.

The Mayflower banquet will be the only formal event of the quarter, thereby, giving the girls an opportunity to "deck out" in their finest. Also, the senior banquet has been cancelled to allow full participation and enjoyment of this campus-wide activity.

Added attractions of the evening include Sam Caldwell, "the old dirt-digger," as the speaker; Sharon Hubbs, Belmont College accompanist, providing dinner music; and Bard Young, and George Grindley as entertainment in acts from imitations to instrumentals and vocals.

"Springtime" became the main

idea of the social and was the guide line for every thing from the decoration to the menu. Flowers express springtime in decorations and fresh fruit through lemon chiffon tarts will make the meal springlike, too.

Pullias' Schedule Filled With Speaking Invitations

Students who think the last weeks of the quarter are crowded might take a look at President Athens Clay Pullias' schedule of speaking engagements:

On Tuesday, he spoke for the Nashville Exchange Club at 12:15 p.m. in the Hermitage Hotel on "Freedom—How Are We Losing It?" Tuesday evening he was speaker for the spring banquet of the Cohn chapter of the National Honor Society at Cohn High School.

He is to speak at assembly at the Harpeth Hall High School in Nashville May 11 at 8:20 a.m. on "The Meaning of Freedom."

May 29 at 10 a.m., he will deliver the commencement address at Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn. At 8 p.m. on that date he will be commencement speaker at East Robertson High School, Cross Plains, Tenn.



READY TO GO THROUGH THEIR FACES at the Patrons Fashion Show and luncheon in the college dining hall May 8, are models Sue Hilderbrand, Dawn Elrod, Judy Boswell, Sandra Maxwell, Shirley Coakley, Ginger Quillen, Jan Beeler, Karyl Kendall, Beverly Weldon and Pam Dunn.

Most Valuable Awards Given During Press Club Banquet

James Michael Barnes and Carolyn Parnell were named Most Valuable staff members of the Backlog and BABBLER respectively at the annual Press Club banquet Saturday evening.

Barnes, a Paducah, Ky., junior, is associate editor of the Backlog this year. Carolyn serves as managing editor of the BABBLER and also as editor of the religion column. She is a first-quarter junior from Nashville.

John Hayes, president of the Press Club, received the award as the Most Valuable member of the organization from John C. Hutcherson, sponsor of the club. He is a member of the spring graduating class from Xenia, Ohio.

Vice-President Willard Collins presented special awards to the editors of the Backlog and BABBLER, Linda Meador and Gay Evans. Both received silver bracelets.

Most Promising Freshman and Sophomore awards went to Judy Gibson, Paducah, and Sue Stephens, New York for the BABBLER; and to Mark Tucker, Nashville, and Rodney Smith, Richmond, Va., for the Backlog. These were silver medals presented by the respective editors.

Allen Pettus, editor of the Sunday Magazine of the Nashville Tennessean, spoke on "Advantages and Disadvantages of the Newspaper Profession."

A former editor of the BABBLER, Pettus said almost any good reporter could make a lot more money at other work, but few would change places with higher-salaried employees in other fields.

"Part of our pay," he said "is the sheer enjoyment we get out of doing our job."

"The reporter gets to see things and go places that are not open to other people."

With other reporters he was allowed to tour the Oak Ridge

Mrs. Strauss Takes Secretaries' Contest

By PAT TURNER

A speed demon has been hiding at Lipscomb.

Mrs. Rosemary Strauss, secretary to J. Clett Goodpasture, as-

stant to the president, has been found guilty of speeding at 108 words per minute in a typing and proficiency contest for secretaries.

In a contest open to secretaries throughout the area, Mrs. Strauss topped the 65 competitors to take first place April 20.

The contest was sponsored by the Nashville chapter, National Secretaries Association in cooperation with Cain-Sloan and Royal-McBee Corp. The preliminaries were held Friday and Saturday at Cain-Sloan. The three top scorers then competed in the finals held Monday. Mrs. Strauss was the highest scorer and received a Royal portable typewriter as her prize.

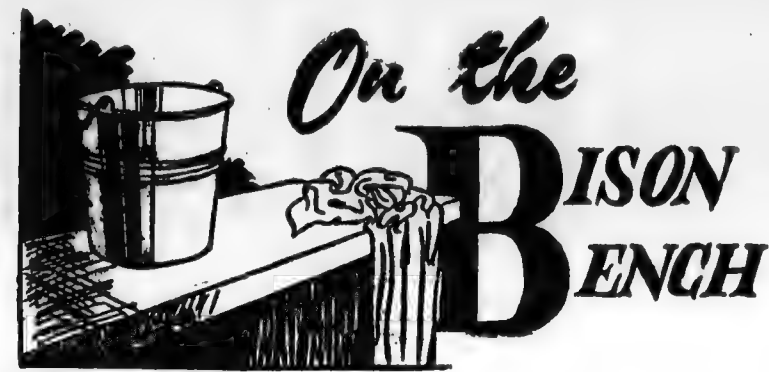
Surprisingly enough, Mrs. Strauss has never been in a typing contest before. Her experience in typing include two years of typing at Chattanooga High School and one year of shorthand, which includes some typing, at Lipscomb. She feels she has gained most of her experience as secretary to Goodpasture.

Mrs. Strauss' husband Gene is a student at Lipscomb. They are the parents of a boy, 2, and a girl, 4. Lisa, the daughter, performed in the winter quarter production of "Beyond the Horizon."

She's A Speedy Type



ROSEMARY STRAUSS, secretary to J. Clett Goodpasture, assistant to the president, waits for the "Go" signal to establish another speed record on the typewriter. Her 108-words per minute in a recent contest makes her the Nashville champion.



By BILL HUTCHISON

Bison Bowlers met a somewhat disappointing 19th place finish last week in the NAIA Bowling Championship at Kansas City.

Strange lanes and heavier pins coupled with jitters that did not subside, handicapped the Keglers throughout the event. Evidencing this is the fact that all the members of the squad bowled well below their season averages.

Tom Hughes rolled a 258 game, high for the entire tournament, to help save the sting of the team's subpar performance.

Averages for the tourney were: Ed Slayton, 181; Wayne Castleman, 175; Tom Hughes, 171; Dave Robinson, 170; Mike King, 161 and Bob Tilton, 153.

Next year's bowling prospects give a note of optimism as all of this year's team members will be returning with at least a year of intercollegiate competition behind them.

Chattanooga is the site of the TIAC Tournament which the Bison Netters are competing in today.

This event, which ends today, will be an important determinant as to whether the team is invited to the NAIA Tennis Championship at Kansas City this summer.

The netmen hold wins over the University of the South and the University of Chattanooga, both top seeded teams in the tourney. UT has beaten the team during the season and the Volunteers should provide the top competition for the Herd.

Members of Lipscomb's baseball team, who boast a 2-1 conference record, have amassed the following records for the season so far.

Player	Batting					BA
	TAB	H	R	RBI's	BA	
Hopper	45	17	7	8	.382	
Wilson	44	14	9	7	.318	
Lafferty	51	15	8	6	.294	
Martin	40	11	5	4	.275	
Brown	28	7	5	7	.250	
Griggs	44	10	11	0	.250	
Owens	13	3	3	2	.231	
Polk	52	11	5	7	.212	
Fletcher	10	2	0	0	.200	
Buffington	39	7	9	5	.179	
Miller	7	1	0	0	.143	
Beazley	17	2	1	3	.118	
Pittman	9	1	1	0	.111	
Bain	10	1	1	2	.100	
Harris	15	0	0	0	.000	

Player	Pitching					W-L
	G	IP	SO	ERA	W-L	
Buffington	2	5 2/3	3	0.00	1-0	
Griggs	4	14 2/3	8	2.51	1-0	
Miller	5	17 1/3	12	0.51	1-0	
Pittman	5	21 2/3	18	2.99	2-1	
Bain	4	23	12	4.70	2-2	
Fletcher	7	30 1/3	16	5.05	1-3	
Wilson	1	3	4	9.00	0-0	

Bison Batmen Swinging Hard As Middle Tenn. Bows 6-4

By ROBERT WOMACK

Tight relief pitching and timely hitting were the keys to the 6-4 Bison win over Middle Tennessee Tuesday at Onion Dell.

Tony Hopper led the hitting parade with a 2 run homer in the big fourth inning and drove in another with a double in the seventh. Donnie Polk had two singles, scoring Mel Brown twice. Brown also had a double and a single. Ron Martins double in the fourth drove in the other run.

Jimmy Pittman came in in the sixth inning with one out and the bases loaded. He retired the side and gave up only one hit the rest of the way to record his third win of the season against one loss.

The Raiders from Murfreesboro jumped to an early two-run lead on Ken Victor's third inning homer. But the Bisons bounced back in the fourth with four runs and were never headed again as

they gained their ninth win of the season.

Rain has again derailed the Bison Baseball express for 1964.

Three scheduled conference games with UTMB, Union and Bethel were rained out and will be made up the week of May 11.

Four games are on tap for this week's slate, with two already played. MTSC was the opponent on Tuesday. Thursday the Bisons were on the mountain at Sewanee to meet the University of the South.

Today brings an important conference battle with croststown foe, Belmont, at Belmont.

High School Day Saturday will find the Bisons meeting Western Kentucky in Onion Dell.

The Bisons defeated the Rebels twice last year and need a win to stay in contention for the division Title.



HOWARD WILSON DRILLS a hit in Herd's game with MTSC which the Bisons won 6-4. Wilson's hit helped raise his average to .318, second on the Lipscomb team.

Trackmen Romp Past Bryan Taking 1st Place In 7 Events

The Bison track team won its last home meet of the season Saturday with a 74 1/2-61 1/2 victory over Bryan College.

Running for Lipscomb in their last home meet, seniors Howard Alred, Russ Combs, Bailey Heflin, John Hassey, and Don Burdeaux paced a strong team attack.

Performances of Lipscomb's participants are as follows:

Sam Halliburton, second in the shot put and discus; Bailey Heflin, first in the high jump, and second in the javelin; Dave Jacobsen, second in the high jump and 440-yard dash; Bob Neil, third in the broad jump, second in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, second in the pole vault, and third in the high hurdles.

Brent Golden, first in the pole vault; Larry Sandstrom, second in the mile run; Howard Alred, first in the 440-yard dash; John Hassey, second in the 100- and 220-yard dashes; Richard Riggs, third in the 100- and 220-yard dashes; Don Burdeaux, first in the 880-yard run; Russ Combs, first in the two-

mile run; and Buddy Chatfield, second in the two-mile run.



DON BURDEAUX hands off the baton as he bursts to the finish of his leg in the mile relay event in a recent track meet.

Golden Soars 13'9"; Breaks 10-Yr. Record

By DYKES CORDELL

Time passes and records fall, that's just the course of events.

And Brent Golden moves up to knock down a track record set by Damon R. Daniel, now principal of the Lipscomb High School, a decade ago.

Golden's pole vault record of 13'9" was set in a meet with the University of the South, Sewanee, Apr. 21. It bettered Daniel's old record by better than a foot.

A sophomore transfer from Michigan Christian College, Golden started polevaulting at as a means of crossing creeks and streams in the woods near his home in Pontiac, Mich.

By his graduation from high school, his talents had blossomed and he left a school record for the pole vault at 11'6". He also had found time to play football.

Golden didn't get further practice at Michigan Christian College, since there was no track team.

He enrolled in Lipscomb in the fall quarter and began the long trail re-establishing his prowess at the pole vault. Long afternoons of work paid off when he broke the long standing record at Lipscomb.

How long will this new record stand? Not long, perhaps. Brent has already announced, "I'll do my best to break it, myself."

It just may be that, with the springs he has left, somebody's

Bison Netter's Victory Ups Record to 9-6

"Rallying from a singles losses, the Bison racketeers scored 2 out of 3 doubles matches to beat the University of Chattanooga 6-3, last Friday.

All of the matches were decided in two sets, an unusual occurrence this season. The win pushed the netter's record to 9-6 for the season.

After the TIAC Tourney, which is in progress today, the Bisons will meet Vanderbilt in their last match of the season before testing their rackets in the VSAC Tournament May 8 and 9, here.

Lipscomb-Chattanooga Results: Robinson lost to Chamberlain, 6-1, 6-2; T. Boyce was beaten by Jones, 6-0, 6-4; R. Boyce edged Marris, 7-5, 7-5; Napier beat Johnson 6-3, 7-5; White smashed Zahnd, 6-1, 6-2; and Martin rocked Lord, 6-1, 6-2. In doubles action Robinson-Napier lost to Chamberlain-Jones, 6-2, 6-3; White-R. Boyce whipped Marris-Johnson, 7-5, 6-4 and Martin-T. Boyce out-classed Zahnd-Lord, 6-1, 6-3.

going to be awfully busy painting in new records over the old over in McQuiddy Gym.

Sports IQ

By STANLEY WRIGHT

1. What professional sports team recently set a record for winning more consecutive World Championships than any other team in the history of professional sports? What is the record?

2. If you were attending a baseball game at DLC at which of these parks or fields would you go to see the game, Sulfur Dell, Bison Field or Onion Dell?

3. If you were attending a Vandy home football game at which place would you expect to view the game, Grant Field, Legion Field or Dudley Field?

4. In baseball a high infield fly, with less than two outs and with runners on first and second base, is generally classified under which of the rules; (1) infield fly rule, (2) Automatic out rule, or (3) fielder's choice rule.

5. An object on the mound which a pitcher often uses in order to get a better hold on the ball is called a what?

6. A term used for the protective hat worn by a baseball player while at bat is called a

7. A pitch thrown by a pitcher which forces the batter to back away from the plate is often called a

8. The terms "ashnet" and "pie" are used to describe what baseball equipment?

9. If a baserunner is hit by a ball hit by a team-mate, which one of the following is true; (1) Both batter and base runner are out, (2) only the batter is out, or (3) the base runner is out only if he is in fair territory?

10. A pitcher pitches six complete innings and leaves with his team ahead 5-1, a relief pitcher pitches the seventh inning and then the game is forfeited with his team winning 5-3, who is the winning pitcher, starting pitcher or relief pitcher?

Answers:
1. Boston Celtics (basketball).
2. 1. Boston Celtics (basketball).
3. 1. Boston Celtics (basketball).
4. 1. Boston Celtics (basketball).
5. 1. Boston Celtics (basketball).
6. 1. Boston Celtics (basketball).
7. 1. Boston Celtics (basketball).
8. 1. Boston Celtics (basketball).
9. 1. Boston Celtics (basketball).
10. 1. Boston Celtics (basketball).

Mary Cockerham Cops 2nd Spot In AAU Gym Meet

Mary Cockerham, only feminine member of the Lipscomb Gymnastics Team, took second place as all-round performer in AAU Women's Invitational Gymnastics Meet last week-end.

She won first place in performance on the uneven parallel bars, her specialty as a gymnast, in the Tuscaloosa, Ala., meet.

A freshman from Goodwater, Ala., Mary came to Lipscomb with an outstanding record in sports at Sylacauga High School, where she excelled in tennis as well as gymnastics.

Horseback riding, skiing and swimming are among her other interests, and she plans to major in physical education in preparation for teaching and coaching.

High school students visiting the campus tomorrow for the annual High School Day activities, will see Mary perform with other members of the team in a gymnastics exhibition from 1 to 1:30 p.m. She is also in "Richard II," scheduled here tonight and tomorrow night.

She has become a regular in the performances of the gymnastics team on campus, and is the first woman to be added.

Softball Play Shows Many Tight Races

By JOHN SWANG

In men's softball action Alphas, Sigmas and Kappas are tied for first place.

Second place is held by the Gammas followed by the Betas and Deltas in third and fourth place respectively.

Alphas defeated the Betas by a narrow 4-3 margin. Sigmas beat the Deltas, behind the three home batters of Stu Dungan, 11-6. The Kappas walloped the Gammas by a 13-4 count.

The Gammas bounced back from their opening loss to defeat the Deltas 13-7. John Swang and Darrel Tongate both hit homers for the Deltas.

On the women's softball scene Betas, Gammas and Sigmas are on top with the Deltas close behind. The Kappas and Alphas are sitting in the cellar.

High scoring games have characterized all of the women's games played. The Sigmas lashed the Deltas 28-5, the Gammas romped the Alphas by a score of 30-7 and the Deltas smashed the Alphas 28-9. In what may be considered a "close game," the Betas "edged" the Kappas, 14-4.

Women's volleyball will wind up next week when the Gammas and Betas meet to battle for the championship.

Women's Softball Standings

	Won	Lost
Betas	1	0
Gammas	1	0
Sigmas	1	0
Deltas	1	0
Kappas	0	1
Alphas	0	2

The Babler

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 8, 1964

No. 23

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS COMPETE

Top Scholars Honorees At Who's Who Banquet

Bob Hendren, valedictorian, and Harriett Hinkle, salutatorian, will head the list of honorees at the second annual Academic Who's Who Banquet May 12, 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria dining room.

Dr. Bruce Hellman, academic vice-president of Peabody College, will be the after-dinner speaker.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will be master of ceremonies, and with President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, is host for the dinner, which honors students on the Dean's List and Honor Roll the past four quarters.

Other special honorees will be the top five scholars of the 1964 spring and summer graduating classes: Hendren, Mrs. Hinkle, David R. Smith, Wanda Parkhurst, and David Costello.

Vice-President Willard Collins said in announcing the establishment of the banquet as an annual event last year:

"In striving for excellence in every field, Lipscomb certainly wants to honor those making outstanding progress in academic achievement."

In addition to all honor students of the past three quarters in the 1963-64 session, guests will include Vice-President and Mrs. Collins; Edsel F. Holman, business manager; and Mrs. Holman; J. Clett Goodpasture, assistant to the president, and all members of the executive council and academic affairs committee as follows:

(Continued on page 3)

Council Dines With Pullias

By JUDY CROWNOVER

Members of the President's Student Council will be entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias on Graybar Lane May 11, 5 to 7 p.m.

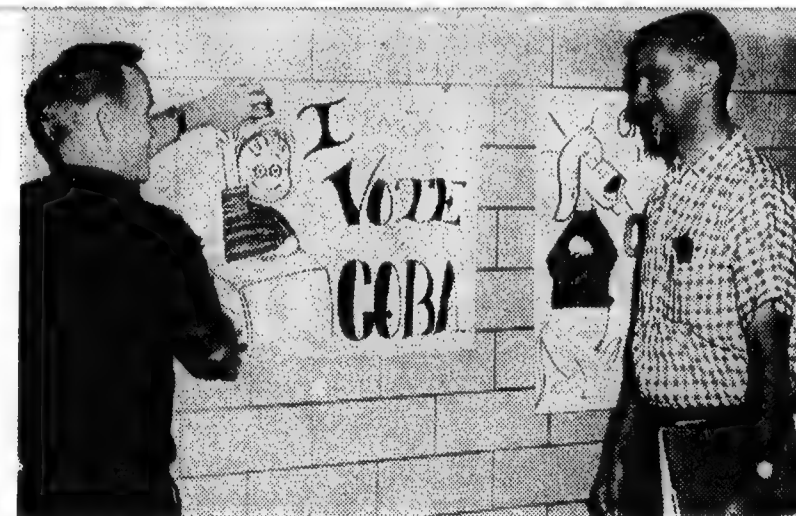
A buffet dinner will be served on the lawn, after games and recreation. In case of rain, the dinner will be held in the college student center.

President Pullias will give awards to presidents and secretaries of the student body who have served for the past four quarters. These include Steve Kepley and Corinne Collins, summer and fall; and Bob Hendren and Janice Leeman, winter and spring.

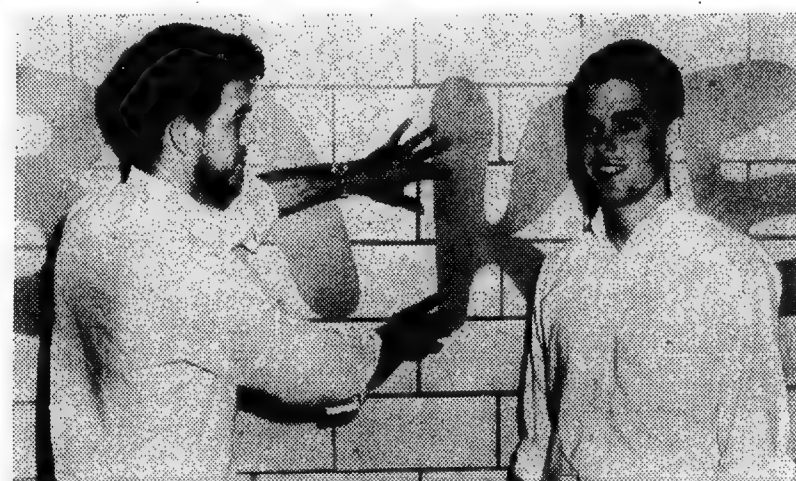
Student body officers are leaders in the council, assisting President and Mrs. Pullias in the various activities.

The council will be convened in a short business session after the dinner.

Lipscomb may be the only college in the country with an organization of students meeting regularly with the president to discuss matters of importance to the administration and student body.



COBA CRAIG, PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE (right) watches as campaign manager, Gordon Brewer, posts one of the many "I vote Cobi" signs in College Hall.



"B-A-K-E-R" READS THE SIGN posted by Larry Menefee, campaign manager for Lyn Baker, also candidate for president.

Finley Interprets 'Richard II' In Shakespearean Production

By CRAVEN CROWELL

Mike Finley gave the title role of "Richard II" on the Lipscomb stage Friday and Saturday nights an absorbing interpretation that hasn't been equalled here in a long time.

The Shakespearean drama, directed by Dr. Jerry Henderson, is Lipscomb speech department's contribution to Shakespeare's 400th birthday observance this year. Presented in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m. for the two-night run, the production brought a record crowd for both performances.

It was given at Freed-Hardeman College Monday evening, with performance and audience reception equaling that at Lipscomb.

The Lipscomb crowd Friday was so large that it hampered the projection of the actors, causing some in the audience who sat in the back to leave.

"Richard II" is the first of a tetralogy by Shakespeare dealing with the rise of the House of Lancaster. It is essentially a tragedy of character; a story of the fall of a prince who is the author of his own tragic weaknesses—in-continence, insolence, blind egotism, and inability to live in a world of fact.

The audience Saturday night was apparently unsatisfied with the lighting. Right after intermission a few persons coming back late opened side doors and flooded the stage area with light. Not only after intermission did this happen but throughout the second half they kept coming and going with no thought of the inconvenience caused the actors and spectators.

Next time, Dr. Henderson will surely lock the side doors.

Craig, Baker Contend In Presidential Race

An exchange of confidence and pledge of support for the candidate elected president of the student body, got the election campaign off to a friendly start Tuesday.

Lyn Baker and Coba Craig, only presidential candidates in the race for student body officers to serve in the summer and fall, each spoke highly of the other, as did their managers, Larry Menefee and Julian Goodpasture, respectively.

Voting machines were to be used in the all-day balloting Thursday, with Bob Hendren and Janice Leeman, current president and secretary of the student body, in charge.

LaJuana Burgess was certain of election as the only candidate running for secretary.

In introducing Baker, Menefee, still bearded for his role in "Richard II," stressed "dedication, determination and demonstration," as key words in the campaign.

He said Baker's dedication to the student body is well known; his determination has been evidenced in long hours of practice as a member of the gymnastics team; and his championship performance in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament demonstrated what dedication and determination can do.

"I think Lyn Baker deserves a chance to demonstrate to this student body the determination and dedication he will bring to the office of president," he said.

Citing Craig's five-year record as class president in junior high and high school, and his achievements as president of the Beta Club and Illinois Club at Lipscomb, Goodpasture based his plea on his candidate's past record of

to follow a leader like Bob Hendren. However, the woodpile should always be left a little higher than you found it. If you choose me as your president, I will inherit a great deal from the previous administration, but I will try my best to leave the woodpile a little higher.

(Continued on page 3)

Since work began a few weeks ago on property across from the Lipscomb athletic field on Belmont Boulevard, rumors have been flying about the campus.

"It's going to be another woman's dorm."

"No, I hear they're going to make the whole thing into a new playing field."

"You can forget all that. I'm told reliably that it's going to be converted into a parking lot."

And so the speculators had their field day about what was up, as they watched the old barn pulled down, the three and a half acres cleaned up and put into good condition, and the large house go under what promises to be a more prolonged period of renovation.

President Athens Clay Pullias said this week the building will be ready for use as a men's dormitory by fall.

The property originally belonged to Granville Lipscomb, a brother of David Lipscomb, co-founder of David Lipscomb College. He was also the father of Horace and A. B. Lipscomb, both former presidents of the college.

Goodloe Cockrell, its owner for many years, lived there till his death a few months ago. About 15 years ago, the property was purchased by Lipscomb, subject to Cockrell's retaining his life estate. On Cockrell's death, it became college property.

The remodeling and modernizing of the building is under direction of Business Manager Edsel F. Holman. Vice-President Willard Collins will have general supervision of the dormitory.

The land will provide additional recreational space and possibly a cook-out area for Lipscomb students, President Pullias said.

Student Body Election Returns

COBA CRAIG emerged victorious in the presidential election, yesterday and will serve as head of the student body for summer and fall quarters.

LAJUANA BURGESS, the only candidate for secretary, was elected by acclamation.

Baker told the chapel audience, "It's a great challenge to attempt successful leadership."

"Courage is a vital prerequisite for leadership," he said. "This young man has that kind of courage to a high degree."

"The form of courage of which I speak is that required for decision making, the true mark of the leader. Few are qualified to lead, because the great majority will always prefer to follow rather than take the responsibility of making decisions."

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(Continued on page 3)

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President Speaks

DLC Seeks Good Students, Higher Status

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

(Ed. Note: Excerpts from President Pullias' address to High School Day visitors last Saturday are published here for the benefit of BABBLER readers who were not able to hear him.)

We have a motto here at Lipscomb, "It Can Be Improved."

Many, on noting these words, ask, "What is it that can be improved?"

And the answer is, "Everything that human beings have anything to do with can be improved."

Therefore, we look forward to having a better college here for you next year, and the next, and on through the years, eventually for your children and grandchildren.

Lipscomb seeks students of good Christian character. This is not and cannot be a school to deal with problem children, problem young people, or problem men and women. We have no lack of sympathy for young people who get in trouble, but we just aren't equipped to give them the help they need.

Lipscomb seeks students of average or above average academic achievement in high school. We have many valedictorians and salutatorians enrolled here, and we

welcome students of this caliber. However, a majority of our students are not in this category. We also welcome students who have maintained average or better than average performance in high school, and who will continue that performance in college.

Lipscomb seeks students who show promise of future leadership—leadership in the church, in the home, and in the nation.

The greatest need of our day is consecrated, dedicated Christian leadership. Consecrated Christian leaders may well be the difference between a happy future for western civilization, and its total destruction.

What we are doing here can have a profound and far-reaching influence on the future of mankind, both on this earth and in the world to come.

You who decide to come to Lipscomb will find here some of the most wonderful young people in the world. You cannot find anywhere a finer group of young men and women among whom to find lifetime friends, and, possibly, your life companion.

You will find a consecrated and highly trained faculty. About 36 per cent (27) have the earned doctor's degree. Everyone is a dedi-

cated Christian. You cannot find anywhere a finer group of men and women to teach you, to care about your personal welfare, and to be concerned about your soul's salvation as well as your future on earth.

You will find a splendid plant and facilities. We have many newly air-conditioned buildings and classrooms. However, you can expect continuous improvements. While you are here, for instance, a new science building will be built. Other buildings and improvements are planned.

To sum all of this up in words that we like to quote frequently, we seek to place "the best student under the best teacher in the best teaching situation."

No decision you ever make—other than your decision to become a Christian—will have a more far-reaching influence on your life than your decision about your future education. Where you go to college can determine the kind of life you have on earth and may determine the eternal destiny of your soul.

We hope you will decide to come to Lipscomb. If you do, we will do our best to help you grow as Jesus grew—"in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man." (Luke 2: 52.)

Religion in Action

Students Provide Fun For Orphan Children



"WORKING WITH CHILDREN is fun," say Mary Nell Hackney, Jane Strygley, and Linda White. These girls are only a few of the Lipscomb students who visit the Tennessee Orphan Home to spend Saturday morning with the children.

By CAROLYN PARNELL
Peals of laughter floated through the air as children scampered toward a bus filled with college students.

Tennessee Orphan Home in Spring Hill, Tenn., provided this scene Apr. 25 as 41 Lipscombites arrived to provide recreation for 180 children.

"After playing softball, red light and green light, running up hills, and fishing, I was exhausted," panted seventh quarter Sherry Foster.

"It was fun, though, and I enjoyed it."

This project actually began last spring and was repeated several times last year as students paid half-day Saturday visits to the home.

However, this is the first time the group has gone this year. Plans are being made for a possible second visit before spring quarter is over.

Roy Henson, senior from Moss, Tenn., has taken the lead in organizing student participation.

"Since there is a shortage of adult help, the children are starved for affection," he said. "Visiting with them is quite an experience. I have had four or five little boys crawling up my back at the same time."

Winston B. Richter, superintendent of Tennessee Orphan Home, brought a group of children to Lipscomb's chapel last week where they recited in unison the plan of salvation and a portion from the "Sermon on the Mount." The same group visited chapel last year and also appeared on the lecture program.

There are about 25 staff members at the home in addition to a few part-time workers. The children live in dorms according to age and year in school. Each group is in a separate building overseen by a family. Some of the younger groups are cared for by individuals.

All attend church regularly and are brought up as Christians.

William Campbell, Lipscomb student who works at the Tennessee Orphan Home, said approximately one-third of the boys attend college after high school graduation, with scholarships provided in practically every case.

Many of the girls stay at the home until they are married, he said.

The older boys operate a dairy farm which is owned by the home. Younger children help care for the campus by mowing the yard, keeping the lawn clean, etc. All those big enough are responsible for making up their beds and keeping their rooms clean.

Club News

Pledges Scrub for Actives; Calicoat New SNEA Head

By SUE STEPHENS

Civitan Club pledges—the straw-hat brigade—are making life easy for actives between now and May 15.

Such tasks as cleaning members' dorm rooms, shining their shoes, and polishing up their cars are being performed by the following:

Roy Clark, Ron Taylor, Julian Goodpaster, Barry Walker, Buddy Chatfield, David Craig, Dykes Cordell, Buck Dozier, Roy Bickie, Terry Pitts, Winston Pickett, Nathan Black, Frank Perlman, David Wardlow, Don Freeman, Larry Sandstrom and Lyle Lankford.

Big project of the quarter for the Collegiate Civitans is sponsorship of a blood donation center to be set up on campus May 14.

Bonnie Calicoat, 10th quarter English major from West Milton, Ohio, is the new president of the Student National Education Association.

A spirited campaign for all offices was carried on a week prior to the election, with signs and campaign slogans throughout the buildings.

Mike Piper, 10th quarter history major, is vice-president; Barbara Boone, ninth quarter elementary education major, secretary; Connie Schwab, eighth-quarter elementary education major, treasurer; and Lisa Luttrell, eighth quarter history major, historian.

Among her plans for the future, the new president said she hopes

to organize a workshop with speakers on all phases of education.

Music Educators National Conference, Lipscomb chapter, is making plans to sponsor a piano recital by Mrs. Sarah Croom Morris, noted local pianist and wife of Coach Charles Morris.

The Spanish Club gave its sponsor, Miss Gladys Gooch, a surprise birthday party Apr. 23 at El Taco Restaurant on Murfreesboro Road. Members played safe by limiting the candles on the cake to five.

Mission Emphasis members heard Larry Swaim, evangelist in the Gaffney, S. C., Campaign for Christ, report on this work last week. Those who went on the campaign are planning a reunion with some of the Gaffney members on an outing near Shelbyville this week end.

A motion picture in French will be presented by the French Club May 18. All French classes are required to attend.

Letter To the Editor

Dear Editor:

David Lipscomb's Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity last week raised over \$100.00 for the Easter Seal Society. They did this through a project which they devised and executed with no help from us. We were also impressed with the fact that their offer to help came unsolicited.

It seemed almost as if the Higher Power's hand was in this because Mr. Wayne Harwell's initial telephone call came to me when I was in despair because we had not raised the monies we need to carry on our work.

This act of thoughtfulness and concern for the handicapped and underprivileged has meant that we can purchase another wheelchair or send another crippled child to camp. We are very grateful to this group and we wanted you to know that we are grateful for your institution which encourages such selflessness.

Our very best wishes to you and David Lipscomb College.

Yours very truly,
(Mrs.) Rilla Moran
Davidson Society Chapter
Tennessee Society for Crippled Children and Adults

Alumni Notes

Macon Made V. P.; Mrs. Sewell Dies

By JOYCE BURNS

David L. Macon '53 has been advanced from assistant vice-president to a full vice-president's post at the Commerce Union Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Crownover (Shirley Raukton '57) announces the birth of a son, Joseph Matthew, born Mar. 22. The Crownovers live in Chattanooga.

Randall '64 and Mary Jo Chaudoin have a son, Jay Randall, born last week. Randy is to graduate May 30.

Robert A. Tipps '44, Winchester, Tenn., died Apr. 26 following a heart attack. His daughter Sandra is a fourth quarter student at Lipscomb now.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young Sewell '05, died Apr. 29. She lived on Pittman Place in Nashville, and was the widow of E. G. Sewell, a pioneer faculty member at Lipscomb. David Fowlkes, '62 and Billie Fowlkes Robinson, '60, are her grandchildren.

Jess Alexander Floyd, Jr. '56, was married to Carolyn Carter Mar. 18 in the Church of Christ in Franklin, Ky. They are making their home in Bowling Green, Ky., where he is connected with the Warren Co. School System and he also preaches.

Cohens Teach Baby To Speak Bilingual

By KAYE PARNELL

The baby jabbars in both English and Spanish?

Well, at least in the ears of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cohen, he does. The Cohens, both of whom speak Spanish fluently, are rearing their son, Sanford, to be bilingual.

All of this has come about because Cohen saw an attractive girl at a Nashville community concert, thought that she looked Spanish, walked over to her, and said a few words in Spanish.

The girl, Esther, a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, was in nurses' training in Nashville. She completed her degree as R. N. and also got an MRS.-Mrs. Howard Cohen.

Lipscomb's Concert Said 'Creditable Performance'

By LOUIS NICHOLAS

Fifth annual spring orchestral concert, David Lipscomb College, Terence Johnson and Charles Nelson, conductors.

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra, Haydn (1st movement); Concerto in E-flat major for Piano and Orchestra, (K. 482), Mozart (1st movement); Magnificat, Bach.

Last night's concert in Alumni Auditorium at Lipscomb College was composed of music of worth which was in every case given creditable performance by student and faculty soloists, the very fine chorus, and the excellent orchestra composed largely of members of the Nashville Symphony.

Terence Johnson gave secure direction in the opening overture, which proved the best purely orchestral offering ever given at one of these programs.

It also was helpful in the accompaniments for Dianne Melton, who displayed firm tone and good control in the Haydn, and for Carol Harper, the inexperienced

but talented piano soloist, in the Mozart.

Charles Nelson directed the Magnificat with authority, reassuring repose and fine comprehension of good Bach style. The well-prepared soloists in the work were sopranos Janet Turner and Sarah Bonner, alto Kay Herd and Claudia Simpson, tenor Tal Abernathy, and bass Henry O. Arnold.

Mr. Arnold is a member of the Lipscomb music staff, and Miss Bonner of the Lipscomb Elementary School faculty. The others are students of the College.

Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, of the faculty, was at the harpsichord for the Bach, and Pamela Goldsmith, violinist, played the obligata for the sopranos solo "Quia respexit."

(Editor's Note: Professor Louis Nicholas of the Peabody College faculty is music critic for the Nashville Tennessean. The above review was published in the Tennessean Wednesday.)

Spanish course at the University of Alabama.

By speaking Spanish and English in their home, the Cohens hope to have Sanford grow up speaking both languages naturally.

Cohen has several friends who are also in the process of training their children to be bilingual, and he feels that the experiment will be quite successful.

Cohen is enrolled at Lipscomb as a special student and is completing requirements for a teaching certificate. He came to DLC because he knew Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, head of the department of education.



Crowds of highschool seniors sloshed through rain to attend Lipscomb's Annual High School Day. Among the many visitors, twins Jackie and Joan Carlton are greeted by President Athens Clay Pullias. Later in the day of activities students met the professors as in this English group directed by the department head Dr. Morris P. Landiss.

Record Set At High School Day

In spite of rain that started early and stayed late, High School Day attendance Saturday broke all previous records.

By lunch time, 1090 had registered from nine states and 153 cities and towns. As always, many local high school students on campus for various activities did not register.

For the first time in High School Day history, which dates back more than a decade, some of the food items ran out before all were served at the picnic lunch held for visitors, Lipscomb students, and faculty members.

Miss Caroline Meadows, supervisor of Johnson Hall, said the last piece of chicken disappeared just before she got to the serving table. At that time a number were still queued up, and those

proper mood in these different surroundings. Most of the morning and much of the afternoon were taken up reworking the set, painting the new flats, and setting up lighting and sound.

Costumes had to be unpacked, ironed, and hung up. The make-up had to be prepared and arranged. The two dressing rooms and makeup room had to be arranged for the convenience of the 32 members of the cast.

After work the cast and crew toured the campus, took naps, or walked down to the little town. The food at Freed-Hardeman was especially good after the long day of work.

Alpha Psi Omega neophytes had prepared a small brunch for the troop to eat on the way down. The Lipscomb troop found the Freed-Hardeman students friendly and cooperative.

The performance went well and according to many of the cast was the best of the three nights. Mike Finley gave an even better performance as Richard II. The Queen seemed to have even more feeling for her part.

Only one thing disturbed the cast. A bat got in and flew menacingly around the set. But with the fortitude of veterans, they did not let the bat bother them.

At about 10:30, cast and crew struck the set and packed it back in the truck. All members of the

production, tired from the day's work, left Henderson about midnight to return to Nashville by 3 a.m. Tuesday.

"THINGS GO BETTER WITH COBA, COBA," sings John Swang during an election rally staged during this week's campaign.

Leading delegations were Lew- isburg (home of Vice-President Willard Collins, director of the day's activities), 31; Murfreesboro, 30; Tullahoma, 30; Lawrenceburg, 27; McMinnville, 25; Celina, 23; Memphis, 22; and Chattanooga, 20—all from Tennessee.

Paduach, Ky., sent 28; Bowling Green, 27; Russellville, 18; and Glasgow, 17. Largest delegation from Georgia was Dalton's 18; and Alabama's largest was from Montgomery—13.

and determination with which I will serve you, if you elect me."

Craig said in serving as the Beta Club president he had found evidences of changes needed in the campus-wide club operation.

"I believe a lot of things can be done to improve the club system," he said. "If I am elected, I will try to develop a more workable program for the clubs."

Instead of spectacular campaign promises, he pledged: "If and when any situation presents itself that may be advantageous to you, the Lipscomb student body, I will do everything possible to make the most of it for you. Study objectively the qualifications of both of us for student body president; then make your decision; and I know your final choice at the polls will be the right one for you and for Lipscomb."

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Instead of spectacular campaign

Banquet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ralph R. Bryant, registrar, and Mrs. Bryant; and the following members of the Academic Affairs Committee and their wives:

Dr. James N. Hobbs, director of testing and counseling, and Mrs. Hobbs; Edwin S. Gleeves, librarian, and Mrs. Gleeves; John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, and Mrs. Hutcheson; Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, and Mrs. Baxter.

Dr. Willis C. Owens, chairman of biology, and Mrs. Owens; Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of business administration, and Mrs. Swang; John T. Netterville, acting chairman of chemistry, and Mrs. Netterville; Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of education, and Mrs. Whitfield.

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of English, and Mrs. Landiss; Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of home economics; Charles W. Nelson, chairman of music, and Mrs. Nelson; Eugene Boyce, chairman of physical education, and Mrs. Boyce.

Dr. W. Everett Hunt, chairman of physics, and Mrs. Hunt; Dr. Joe E. Sanders, chairman of religious education, and Mrs. Sanders; Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, chairman of psychology, and Mrs. Stroop; Robert E. Hooper, acting chairman of social science, and Mrs. Hooper; Dr. Nathaniel T. Long, chairman of sociology, and Mrs. Long; Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of speech, and Mrs. Ellis.

Student Body Election . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I cannot promise to build a new building or improve the food in the cafeteria. It is not my place as president of the student body to administer the affairs of the college, but rather, to uphold its ideals and be worthy of representing you."

"Instead of a spectacular platform, I offer you one thing, myself. All I ask is a chance to demonstrate to you the dedication

Cox Canvases On Display at Parthenon



CHARLES COX, DLC Art instructor, points to one of his oil works that is now being displayed at the Parthenon. This one-man exhibit by Cox will continue until May 30.

Charles Cox, DLC art instructor, has a one-man exhibit in oils and pastels at the Parthenon from May 3-May 30.

He has been a part-time art instructor at Lipscomb for the past two years, assisting Hutcheson with the classes in painting.

Several of his paintings are also included in the permanent art collection at Cheekwood.

John Hutcheson, head of the art department, encourages Lipscomb students and teachers to see the Parthenon exhibit of Cox's work.

One of the paintings in the show won first place in the Tennessee Arts Festival three years ago and is now a part of the permanent art collection at Cheekwood.

However, most of the work in the exhibit has not been shown previously.

Cox studied at the University of Tennessee, the Ringling School of Art, Watkins Institute of Art, and the University of Chattanooga. He has exhibited his work in Paducah, Ky., Detroit, Mich., and Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., and has won numerous awards.

The Babblers

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Spring Rings Sparkle, Love

By ELLEN DONNELL

"Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, She shall have music wherever she goes."

All it takes is one ring on one finger, and a girl's music is the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Leap Year has taken its toll among Lipscomb students, and the BABBLER cooperates by announcing the following weddings and engagements reported this quarter:

Spain-Walker

Glenda Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie R. Spain, Marietta, Ga., and Tim Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walker, Radford, Va., will marry this fall in Marietta.

Glenda is a BABBLER reporter and a sixth quarter Delta majoring in liberal arts. She plans to work after the wedding, while Tim finishes his work at Lipscomb.

Member of the A Cappella Singers and winner of the 1964 song leader's contest, Tim is a 10th quarter Alpha majoring in speech. He plans to be a full-time minister and to graduate work at Harding Graduate School in Memphis after the wedding.



Spain Cash

The Alamo, Tenn., church of Christ will be the scene of the wedding of Beverly Anne Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Cash, and Stephen Jackson Faris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Faris, Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 29.

An enthusiastic participant in campus activities, sixth quarter Sigma Anne was a varsity cheerleader and campus beauty semifinalist. Her major is home economics. She plans to graduate and teach home economics in high school.

A June graduate and Gamma, Jack is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and served during the summer and fall of 1963 as vice-president of the student body. He and Anne will remain in Nashville while she finishes her schooling.



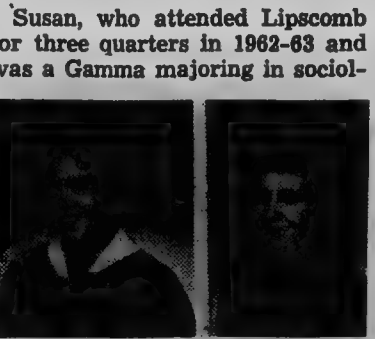
Baldut Bartow

Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Bartow of Elmont, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to E. Berry Davis, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, Jr., Fayetteville, Tenn.

A June graduate and Delta biology major, Joyce plans to teach at Harding Academy in Seay, Ark., next fall. Berry is a junior pre-medical student at Harding College. The wedding will be in August.

Baldut-Adler

A fall event in Nashville will be the wedding of Susan Carol Baldut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baldut, Nashville, and Bradley B. Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adler, Shreveport, La.



Howard Sims

ogy, is now employed by Cherokee Life Insurance Co., Nashville. Bradley is a ninth quarter Sigma in the field of pre-dentistry. He and Susan plan to live in New Orleans where he will be a student in the Loyola University School of Dentistry.

Howard-Sowards

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ed Howard, Jr., of Old Phaleron, Athens, Greece, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue, to George Edward Sowards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sowards, Hurricane, W. Va.

Donna, an August graduate, is a Gamma Spanish major. George, a former Lipscomb student will graduate in June from George Peabody College with a major in mathematics.

After their marriage Aug. 27 in Hurricane, they will make their home in Nashville. Donna will teach and George will begin graduate work in mathematics at Peabody.

Sims-McDoniel

Judy Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sims, Detroit, Mich., and Jim McDoniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDoniel, Tuckerman, Ark., will marry Dec. 18 in Detroit.

Judy is a 10th quarter Gamma majoring in elementary education. She is secretary of the A Cappella Singers and a member of the Women's Ensemble.

A ninth quarter Beta and Bible major, Jim is the regular preacher for the Fairview church. He also is a member of A Cappella and is president of the Men's Glee Club. He plans to do further study in graduate school.



Simpkins Medley

Simpkins-Laine

The wedding of Anne Simpkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Emmerson Simpkins of Nashville, and David Laine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laine, Romulus, Mich., will take place Aug. 26 in Nashville.

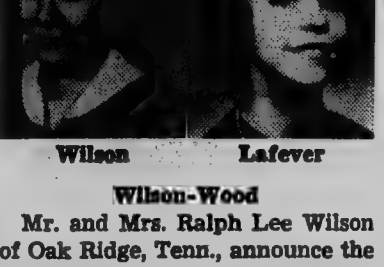
Anne is a fourth quarter Gamma majoring in English and will continue school at Memphis State University working toward her teaching certificate.

David, a former Lipscomb student, is now a student in the University of Tennessee School of Pharmacy where he plans to continue after the wedding.

Medley-Pitts

A wedding in Allen Park, Mich., June 20, will be that of Carol June Medley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Medley, and Thomas Terry Pitts, all of Allen Park.

Carol is a secretary at her home and will work in Nashville after their marriage. Terry is a sixth quarter Delta majoring in speech. He plans to finish college and preach.



Wilson Lavever

Wilson-Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Wilson of Oak Ridge, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Helen to Jim Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wood of Chattanooga, Tenn. The wedding will take place June 6 in Oak Ridge.

Mary Helen is a Delta majoring in mathematics, and Jim is an Alpha majoring in business administration. After their graduation in Au-

Twins to Sever Ties with Matrimony



Janice Henry

Joicelyn Henry

gust, the couple plan to move to Chattanooga where Jim will go into business for himself and Mary Helen will teach.

Lafave-Chaffin

Detroit, Mich., will see the wedding of Janice Lafave and Robert Chaffin in August.

Jan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lafave, is majoring in secretarial studies and is a sixth quarter Gamma. Buddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaffin of Carthage, Tenn., is a sixth quarter Delta accounting major.

They plan to remain in Detroit after their marriage and then return to Nashville as Buddy continues his schooling.

Brown-Cunningham

Vantrice Brown and Dale M. Cunningham will wed Aug. 29 at the Otter Creek church in Nashville.

Vantrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Brown of St. Louis, is a Gamma secretarial studies major and will graduate in August. She plans to work with the government in Washington, D. C., where she and Dale will make their home. She has served since summer as president of Phi Beta Lambda.

Dale, son of Mrs. Preston B. Cunningham and the late Mr. Cunningham, was graduated last June from Vanderbilt University with a major in electrical engineering. He is employed by the federal government in Washington, D. C., while attending graduate school at George Washington University.



Brown Shipley

Shipley-Ellison

A marriage of interest Dec. 14, 1963, was that of Charla Shipley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shipley of Franklin, Tenn., and Gerald Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellison of Newport, Tenn.

Charla, a seventh quarter Gamma majoring in home economics, plans to finish college and teach.

Gerald, a sixth quarter Alpha majoring in psychology, plans to work toward his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Brown-Hughes

Faye Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brown of Centerville, Tenn., will become the bride Aug. 21 of Michael L. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hughes of Gadsden, Ala.

Faye, a Gamma and June graduate, is a member of the President's Student Council and secretary of SNEA. She plans to teach

in elementary school in Birmingham, Ala., this fall.

Michael, a student in the University of Alabama School of Dentistry, will still have three years of school. He is a former Lipscomb student.



Brown Giles

Giles-Spencer

Bells will ring June 13 at Ferguson Memorial Chapel for Georgia Ann Giles, daughter of Mrs. George B. Giles, Jr., and the late Mr. Giles of Nashville, and William Walter Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Spencer of Pegram, Tenn.

Georgia Ann, a sixth quarter Delta majoring in elementary education plans to continue her education in the fall. Walter is employed at Perfection Electrical Products in Nashville.

Cole-Carter

Carolyn Cole, daughter of Mrs. Iris Cole and the late Mr. Cole of Paris, Tenn., is the bride-elect of Jere Granville Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Granville Carter, Nashville.

Carolyn, a Gamma English major, will graduate in June and plans to teach after her marriage June 27. Jere, a Sigma biology major, will also graduate in June, after which he plans to attend a pharmacy school.

Howard-Walker

Next fall Detroit, Mich., will be the setting for the marriage of Dwinnna Williams Howard and James David Walker.

Dwinnna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Houston Howard of Rogersville, Ala., is a June graduate majoring in English and president of Sigma Tau Delta.

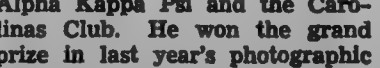
James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walker of Hazel Park, Mich., is a senior business administration and social studies major at George Peabody College and the University of Tennessee.

Whitehead-DeYoung

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to Joseph DeYoung, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeYoung.

Judy, a third quarter Delta majoring in elementary education, lives in Atlanta, Ga. She plans to finish college after their marriage in 1966.

Joe, an eighth quarter Beta majoring in sociology, is from Lyman, S. C. He is vice-president of the Photographic Society, BABBLER photographer, and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and the Carolinas Club. He won the grand prize in last year's photographic exhibit.



Henry-Dugger

Janice Henry, daughter of Mrs. Elbert Henry and the late Mr. Henry of Tusculum, Ala., will wed Don Dugger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dugger of Columbia, Tenn., Aug. 21 in Tusculum.

June graduate Janice is a Gamma majoring in secretarial studies and was a member of Phi Beta Lambda business sorority.

Don graduated from Lipscomb in 1963. He served as business manager of the BABBLER, president of the Delta club and was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. He is now working toward the M.A. degree in marketing at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where they will live after their marriage.

Henry-Gregory

The wedding of Joicelyn Henry, Janice's twin sister, and David Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gregory, Parsons, Tenn., is set for June 19 at the bride's home in Tusculum.

Joicelyn, a June graduate, is a Gamma secretarial studies major. She plans to work as a secretary after their marriage.

David, from Nashville, is a first year student in the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, where he will continue until his graduation in 1967.

Anders-Morrow

Patricia Sue Anders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Anders, Annandale, Va., is the fiancée of Larry Evans Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Evans Morrow of Lynnville, Tenn.

A Bionette and member of



Whitehead Anders

SNEA, elementary education major Pat is a Delta June graduate.

A graduate of Lipscomb and former member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Larry is employed with the First American National Bank in Nashville. The wedding will be May 31 at the Radnor church of Christ.

Parker-Piper

Jaqueline M. Parker of Dearborn, Mich., and Michael H. Piper of Leesburg, Fla., plan to marry Jan. 2, 1965, in Dearborn.

Jaqueline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Parker, is a 10th quarter Beta majoring in English and a member of the President's Student Council and Sigma Tau Delta. She plans to teach in Michigan.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Piper, is a 10th quarter Delta majoring in history and is currently vice-president of the Delta Club.

Jennette-Keller

Two June graduates, Frances Jane Jennette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jennette, and Joe Mac Keller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe H. Keller, will marry June 6 in



Parker Jennette

Franklin, Tenn. Jane, from Franklin, is the Beta sweetheart for 1964 and is majoring in psychology.

Joe, a Nashvillean, is a senior chemistry major at Vanderbilt University, where he is a member

(Continued on next page)

Teachers, Aides Picnic Today

Lipscomb will give a picnic May 8 at Shelby Park, 5:30 p.m., for all who have participated in the student teaching program for the past three quarters.

President Athens Clay Pullias will welcome the guests with an informal greeting. No other program is planned.

Dr. John H. Brown, associate professor of education and director of Lipscomb's student teaching program, said more than 100 students have been involved in student teaching during the past three quarters in the following schools:

Elementary schools: Margaret Allen, Brick Church, Brookmeade, Crieve Hall, Glenciff, Glendale, Dupont Primary, Stratton, and Donelson.

Secondary schools: Hillsboro, Maplewood, Goodlettsville, Madison, Cumberland, Isaac Litton, and Glenciff.

The Lipscomb High School and Elementary School are also included.

The following county supervisors have been invited: Joe Kidd Brown, high school supervisor; Miss Ruth McDonald, supervisor of grades 1-3; Bill Patterson, supervisor of grades 4-6; and Miss Eva Frazier, supervisor of grades 7-8.

Dr. Brown said the picnic is an annual event through which Lipscomb "expresses appreciation for the cooperation of the public schools, Lipscomb schools and their supervisors, principals and supervising teachers in our student teaching program."

Play Review . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was her responsibility to cut in the background music that generally heightened the drama of the production; and depending on the lights for her timing, she had difficulty coordinating the music when they failed her.

Finley as Richard, and Larry Menefee as Bolingbroke (later Henry IV), were both well cast for their roles as defeated king and conqueror. They coordinated lines and action well and remained in character throughout the play.

Other noteworthy performances were Bob Hendren as the king's uncle, John of Gaunt; Rodney Smith as Mowbray; and Ann Wolford, who made the most of her few appearances as the Queen.

The cast included Ian Cuthbertson, Ray Lanham, David Robinson, Tim North, Tom Perry, John Harris, Larry Journey, David Walker, Ed Church, Tom Bussell, Bill Baucum, James Hays.

Grady Bray, Ron McCoskey, Gary Cashon, Max Livingston, Robert Neil, Faye Goodman, Benja Holt, Mary Cockerman, and Pat Turner.

Infinite credit should be given to Dr. Henderson, to Ron McCoskey as assistant and technical director, and to the entire cast and crew for an excellent production of a play that required much of all.

Spring Engagements . . .

(Continued from page 4)

of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. They will live in Memphis where Jane will work while Joe attends the University of Tennessee School of Dentistry.



Clay

Clay-Clark

A June wedding will be that of Charlene Clay and Gary Wayne Clark in Canton, Ohio.

Charlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval A. Clay, Sr., Canton, is a third quarter Kappa majoring



DAWNED IN OWN CREATIONS, Jane Johnson, Judy Hawkins, Peggy Harris and Shirley North are ready to model their own creations in the Patrons Fashion Show, today.

Glee Club, Brass Choir Combine Talents; Perform Brahms, Bizet In Acuff Chapel

By ANN ROBERTS

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Brass Choir will join forces to present a public program in Acuff Chapel May 19 at 8 p.m. Henry O. Arnold, director of the Glee Clubs, and Terence Johnson, director of the Brass Choir, are sharing conducting honors for the program, to which admission will be free.

"Song of Human Rights," a new work by Howard Hanson, will be sung by a combined chorus of Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

Brought out just last year, this composition was written at the request of the United States National Commission for UNESCO to commemorate the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Hanson received permission from President John F. Kennedy to include these lines from his inaugural address:

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world."

Fragments from a Catholic chant, a Jewish chant, a Lutheran chorale, and a Negro spiritual carry out Hanson's theme of the brotherhood of man.

Art songs by Brahms, Bizet, Debussy, and Elgar, and several folk songs will be sung by the Women's Glee Club.

On Your Knees Neophytes!



ALPHA PSI OMEGA ACTIVES, Susan Chollette and Carol Nabors make initiation as rigorous as possible for pledges Rod Smith and Larry Menefee. The Drama Pledges had to wear masks depicting tragedy or comedy.



MEET AMELIA EARHART AND ULYSSES GRANT, alias, Becky Bloss and Venton Morgan, pledges for the national history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta.

Girls Make And Model

Members of the sewing classes of Miss Betty Wells, instructor in home economics, will model their own creations at the Lipscomb Patrons Association Fashion Show today.

Cain-Sloan Company will also furnish the latest styles in sports, street and formal wear, which will be modeled by 10 students selected in recent auditions by Mrs. Caroline Fullen, fashion coordinator.

Peggy Harris, first year student from Birmingham, will be narrator for the home economics department's presentation; Mrs. Fullen will present the models in the department store styles.

The show is to be a feature of the Patrons Association's annual spring luncheon in the cafeteria dining room at 12:30 p.m. Tickets to the luncheon and fashion show are \$2 and may be bought from any of the following members:

Mrs. C. S. Baker, president; Mrs. Everett Fields, Mrs. J. H. Hackney, Mrs. Shirley Shannon, and Mrs. B. W. Whitelaw.

Invitations to the fashion show will go out from Mrs. Baker to more than 800 members of the Patrons Association. Others interested in attending the luncheon may buy tickets. Mrs. Baker has warned, however, that the number of tickets available must be limited to the dining room's capacity for an event of this kind.

"I hope those who want to come won't wait too late, thinking they can buy tickets at the last minute. They had better get them early," she said.

Planning committee for the event includes Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, and Miss Margaret Carter.

Students who will model the Cain-Sloan fashions were announced last week. Models from the sewing classes include the following:

Judith Barnes, Betty Ann Daniel, Willa Sue Haub, Jean Howard, Jane Johnson, Janet Loyd, Betty Porter, Glenda Wejahn, Mary Wood, Lynn Addison, Rebecca Coffman, Charla Ellison, Janice Gridley, Judith Hawkins, Peggy Jones, Sally Keith, Janet Kelley, Diana Kemp.

Emily Gail Lindsley, Helen Minns, Wilma Nelms, Shirley North, Evelyn Rucker, Sandra Smith, Patricia Cochran, Sandra Derryberry, Barbara Dozier, Virginia Stillinger, Jane Elam, Gail Gregory, Martha McLeod, Carole Nash, Gayle McDonald, Kathy Derryberry, Sandra Tipps, Joy Swenson, Carolyn Cherry, Phyllis Smith, Beth Kopley, and Carolyn Allison.

Art Exhibits . . .

(Continued from page 1)

down the numbers of their first, second and third preferences among the entries and drop these ballots in the box provided near the exit. The most popular paintings chosen in the poll will be announced this week end.

Most of the work is by students of John C. Hutcheson, Jr., chairman of the art department, and Charles Cox, instructor.

Miss Geraldine Carey, secretary to Vice-President Willard Collins, has two still life drawings on display. She is an art student at Watkins Institute, where she has been studying for several years.

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Quality Shoe Shop

Shoe Repairs—Shoe Dyeing
10% Discount to DLG Students
Popular Brand Shoes at Discount
(Across from Hillsboro High)

Bison Tennis Team TIAC Champion

Three individual singles titles and one doubles crown were racked up by the Bison Netters as they stroked their way to the TIAC Championship last week in Chattanooga.

Terry Boyce, Ben White and Larry Martin all rolled to singles titles and the team of Randy Boyce and Whited copped the No. 2 doubles event.

Second place in the tournament went to the University of the South. The Sewanee team scored 17 points while Lipscomb tallied 21.

Lipscomb's Terry Boyce pulled the tourney's biggest upset by putting down seeded Artie Jones of Chattanooga in the No. 1 singles: Joe Harrison from Sewanee won the No. 3 singles and his teammate, Jim Folbre, won the No. 4 singles.

White ran up 4½ points, tops

seeded in their respected divisions and came through with fine performances as predicted.

Rounding out the singles winners were Morrow Chamberlain of Chattanooga in the No. 1 singles: Joe Harrison from Sewanee won the No. 3 singles and his teammate, Jim Folbre, won the No. 4 singles.

The racketmen closed out their

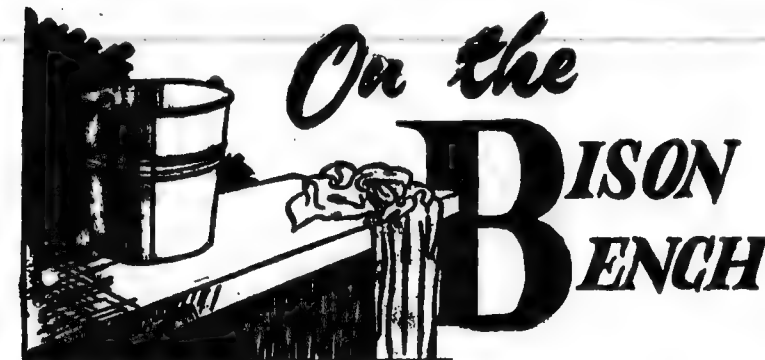
season's match play by losing to Vanderbilt 1-8, here, Tuesday.

The loss dropped the netmen's final record to 9-7. Today and tomorrow the team will be playing in the VSAC Tournament, here.

Lipscomb TIAC Results (Final Round):

SINGLES—Morrow Chamberlain (Chattanooga) beat Carl Robinson 6-3, 6-4; Terry Boyce beat Artie Jones (Chattanooga) 6-2, 6-3; Joe Harrison (Sewanee) beat Randy Boyce 6-1, 6-3; Jim Folbre (Sewanee) beat Larry Napier 1-6, 8-6, 7-5; Ben White beat Felix Pelzer (Sewanee) 6-3, 6-1; and Larry Martin beat John Vanderhorst (Sewanee) 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

IN DOUBLES play, Randy Boyce and Ben White beat Harrison-Pelzer (Sewanee) 7-5, 6-2; and Folbre-Gwinn (Sewanee) beat Terry Boyce and Larry Martin 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.



By BILL HUTCHISON

LIPSCOMB TENNIS TEAM'S TIAC Championship victory last week ended a drought that has existed since the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference competition opened in the 30s.

The netters outclassed such foes as University of the South and the University of Chattanooga.

No Lipscomb team in any sport had won a TIAC championship until the racketmen took the tennis crown. Since 1937, with the exception of 1948, University of the South or Southwestern at Memphis has been the champion. In 1948, Vanderbilt University managed to emerge victorious.

Four of the individual champions in the nine singles and doubles classes came from Lipscomb. Terry Boyce, Bennie White and Larry Martin won singles titles, and the doubles team of Randy Boyce and White captured one of the doubles titles.

Today and tomorrow the racket squad will defend its 1963 VSAC title here. Last year the netmen captured all titles except the No. 1 doubles, which was taken by Milligan College. The Buffs will again furnish Lipscomb's stiffest competition.

Congratulations to each member of the tennis squad and to their coach, Charles Morris, for the important championship each helped to bring to Lipscomb.

BILL STOKES, versatile intramural athlete, is practicing for the mile run in the Interclub Track Meet.

Since Bill does not have time to practice by day, he runs the cross-country course at night.

"The first mile I run each night is the hardest," he says. "The last mile is much easier, because I'm too tired to hurt." Besides his track endeavors, Bill has been challenging some of Elam's third floor residents to "putting matches" in their rooms or in the hall. Some of the opponents Bill has played (and due to a faulty putter) lost too are Doug Guthrie, Fred Sutton, Wayne Ake and Joel Wommack.

Staunch support, such as Bill gives to his club's athletic program, is one of the missing ingredients that would make the club system more cohesive and successful here.

MIKE FRENCH DID A FINE IMPROMPTU JOB of proofreading the sports page copy two weeks ago.

The BABBLER Sports editor negligently failed to mention and thank Mike in last week's issue. Belated thanks to Mike, who came through when he was really needed.



Larry Martin



Larry Napier

Baseballers Win 2 of 3; Season's Final Tuesday

By BOB WOMACK

Bison baseballers captured two of three games last week by defeating Middle Tennessee State College 6-4 and conference foe Belmont College 1-0, on a brilliant four-fitter by Ronnie Bain.

Sewanee handed the team its only setback, a hard-fought 10-inning affair that ended 5-4 at Monticello.

The Bisons were to meet Bethel yesterday at McKenzie. The Herd holds a previous 12-4 record over the Wildcats. A win would virtually clinch at least second place in the VSAC Western Division and a spot in the playoffs.

Today the Diamond dusters will take on Austin Peay Gobs. here. They journey to Florence, Ala., to take on Florence State tomorrow.

The Bisons close out the regular season Tuesday with Union on the Bulldogs' field, a makeup of a previously rained-out game.

Batting									
Player	G	AB	H	R	BI	BA			
Hopper	17	59	23	9	13	.390			
Brown	15	38	12	8	7	.316			
Wilson	16	55	16	10	7	.291			
Martin	17	52	14	7	8	.269			
Lafferty	17	62	15	8	6	.242			
Griggs	17	51	12	12	0	.236			
Owens	12	17	4	3	2	.236			
Polk	17	64	15	8	9	.232			
Fletcher	7	10	2	0	0	.200			
Buffington	14	45	8	9	5	.174			
Miller	4	7	1	0	0	.143			
Beazley	9	17	2	1	3	.118			
Pittman	6	10	1	1	0	.100			
Bain	10	16	1	2	2	.063			
Harris	10	20	0	0	0	.000			

Pitching					
Player	G	IP	SO	WL	ERA
Buffington	3	12½	11	1-0	2.84
Griggs	6	20½	10	1-0	2.66
Miller	5	17½	12	1-0	0.51
Bain	5	32	16	3-2	3.38
Pittman	7	25½	21	3-2	2.58
Fletcher	8	31½	18	1-3	5.12
Wilson	1	3	4	0-0	9.00

Peay, 34; Sewanee, 33½; Union 31; Southwestern, 15½; David Lipscomb, 14½; Bryan College, 4½; and UT Martin Branch, 0.

Other Bison team members who tallied points besides Alred were David Riggs, Russ Combs, Brent Golden, and both the 440 and mile relay teams.

ing for the Herd by winning first in the 440 with a 49.8 clocking.

MTSC won the team crown by a wide margin over its nearest foe, Tennessee Tech. The Raiders ran up 70 points to 52½ for the Tech men.

Totals of the other schools competing in the event were Austin



Lipscomb's track team, which will be competing in the VSAC Meet tomorrow, are: Jon Hassey, Buddy Chatfield, Russ Combs, Richard Riggs, Dave Jacobson, Richard Smith, Howard Alred, Gary Cashon, Robert Mill, Don Porter, Dan Baker. Standing are Coach James Ward, Sam Hallyburton, Sam Brown, Larry Sandstrom, Don Bordeaux, Brent Golden, Bailey Heflin, Joe Sparks, Leon Davis, Leroy Davis, Tom Bullard (Mgr.) and assistant coach, Max Mayes.

Sports IQ

By STANLEY WRIGHT

1. What horse won the Kentucky Derby this year and who rode him?

2. What tennis team won the TIAC Tournament this year and what team won second place?

3. Who won Tournament of Champions Golf Classic this year?

4. The terms "rough" and "smooth" are generally associated with what sport?

5. Not all of the following associations are correct. What should they be? (1) Baseball-Yogi Berra. (2) Football-Phil King. (3) Golf-Tony Trabert. (4) Tennis-Don January.

6. Which of the following pertains to Canadian football? (1) Touchdown with extra point counts as eight points. (2) Length of the field is only 100 yards. (3) It takes 15 yards to make a first down with only 3 downs to make it.

7. If a batter steps out of the box as a pitcher is releasing his pitch which, if any, of the following applies: (1) It is counted as no pitch. (2) It is an automatic strike. (3) It is a strike only if the pitch is in the strike zone.

8. "Hitting for the cycle" in a baseball game refers to which of these: (1) Hitting four consecutive home runs. (2) Getting two singles, two doubles, two triples and two homers in one game. (3) Getting a single, triple, double and home run in a game. (4) Hitting a single, double, triple and homer in order in a game.

9. Which National Hockey League team won the Stanley Cup playoffs this year?

10. What major league baseball manager used to be a left-handed dentist?

Answers

(1) Northern Dancer-Bill Hartack. (2) David Lipscomb (1st); University of the South (2nd). (3) Jack Nicklaus. (4) Tennis. (5) Golf-Don January and Tennis-Tony Trabert. (6) No. 3. (7) No. 3. (8) No. 4. (9) Toronto Maple Leafs. (10) Casey Stengel.

Invitations have gone to the 152 members of the spring graduating class. Wives and husbands are also included on the guest list. A similar dinner will be given for summer graduates on June 27.

Student body officers, Bob Hendren, president, and Janice Leeman, secretary, will be honored at the dinner, as will officers of the class: Jon Hassey, president; Ralph Shivers, vice-president; Libby Sexton, treasurer; and

(Continued on page 4)

Green Hills Shoe Rebuilders

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Seniors face four hours of testing in their major fields Saturday and Monday.

Comprehensive examinations are a prerequisite for graduation. They climax a course taken by each student in which he reviews the highlights of his major program.

Many hours of cramming will precede the tests, hours and location for which will be set by each department chairman.

The Babbler

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 15, 1964

No. 24

SUMMER OFFERS ADVANTAGES

Quarter Improves Teachers, Courses

By KAYE PARNELL

Winds of change are blowing. Lipscomb's 1964 summer faculty will be increased to 51 over the 39 who taught last summer.

They will put into operation a revised curriculum and are expected to have classes totaling 800 instead of the 600 that enrolled last summer.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig said this week, "Students who enroll

for the summer quarter will have the advantage of studying under a corps of able, highly trained teachers.

"They bring to the classroom a special interest in students as well as in subject matter. Their concern is for the development of the students' mental, physical, emotional, and spiritual faculties.

"Class size during summer quarter now makes it possible to provide a more intimate relationship between faculty and students than is possible during other quarters."

Changes in the curriculum, which has been in the process of study for revision for several years, become effective with the summer quarter.

Awards Await Top Students

By JUDY GIBSON

Annual Awards Day next Thursday will bring honors and recognition to a number of Lipscomb students.

President Athens Clay Pullias will preside over the second period chapel program. Vice-President Willard Collins will open the proceedings by introducing students who will be listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1964.

Awards will be presented by Dean Mack Wayne Craig to students winning special honors in the different departments.

Wall Street Journal medal goes to the business administration major who has distinguished himself in campus leadership and academics. The major in this department who has the highest scholastic average will receive the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship key. An award by the Nashville Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will go to the top accounting major among the 1964 graduates.

The Prather Greek medal, given by Robert Houston Prather, Dayton, Ohio, will go to the student who has the highest average in Greek for 1963-64.

Women only narrow the field for the annual Phillips Home Economics medal and the Crisco Award. The Phillips medal was initiated by the late H. M. Phillips, Nashville minister, to encourage young women to prepare

(Continued on page 4)

President Will Honor Graduates

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give their annual dinner honoring members of the graduating class Thursday, 7 p.m., in the college dining hall.

Traditionally, the graduates are given opportunity at this dinner to tell what they have enjoyed most in Lipscomb, how long they have been here, where they have previously studied, what they have majored and minored in, and what their plans are after leaving Lipscomb.

Invitations have gone to the 152 members of the spring graduating class. Wives and husbands are also included on the guest list. A similar dinner will be given for summer graduates on June 27.

Student body officers, Bob Hendren, president, and Janice Leeman, secretary, will be honored at the dinner, as will officers of the class: Jon Hassey, president; Ralph Shivers, vice-president; Libby Sexton, treasurer; and

(Continued on page 4)

Green Hills Shoe Rebuilders

Always the Best in Shoe Repair GREEN HILLS VILLAGE (Around the corner from Chester's) AM 9-9437

Zibart's

BOOKS...RECORDS 719 Church St. and Green Hills Village

Climax Comes

Seniors face four hours of testing in their major fields Saturday and Monday.

Comprehensive examinations are a prerequisite for graduation. They climax a course taken by each student in which he reviews the highlights of his major program.

Many hours of cramming will precede the tests, hours and location for which will be set by each department chairman.

Drama Awards, Music In 'Spring Spotlights'

Annual drama awards and a variety show will be features of "Spring Spotlights" in Alumni Auditorium today at 8 p.m.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, has announced that a new grand award by the Alpha Psi Omega Kappa Kast at Lipscomb will be given to the person judged to have made the greatest contribution to drama during the year.

Totile awards for best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and best supporting actress have been expanded to include the best character actor and actress, also.

Nominations for the Alpha Psi Omega grand award are Mike Finley, for his role in "Richard II"; Larry Menefee, for two leading roles in "Richard II" and "Beyond the Horizon"; Ron McCosky, for his work as technical director; and Janet Turner, in charge of makeup for "Richard II" and for a leading role in "Beyond the Horizon."

Nominations for Tottie awards are as follows:

Best actor—Larry Menefee, Ron Porter ("Beyond the Horizon") and Mike Finley; best actress—Sandra Birdwell ("Torch Bearers"), Janet Turner, and Ann Wofford ("Richard II").

Best supporting actor—Bob Hendren ("Richard II"), Larry

Menefee, Ian Cuthbertson ("Richard II"), and Rodney Smith ("Richard II"); best supporting actress—Becky Bloss and Dianna Watson ("Beyond the Horizon").

Best character actor—Howard Henderson ("Torch Bearers"), Mark Roberts ("Torch Bearers"), and Tom Smith ("Beyond the Horizon").

Becky Bloss ("Torch Bearers") and Dianna Watson ("Torch Bearers").

In addition to a variety of musical numbers, Henderson said the program will include showing of slides from the different productions.

(Continued on page 4)

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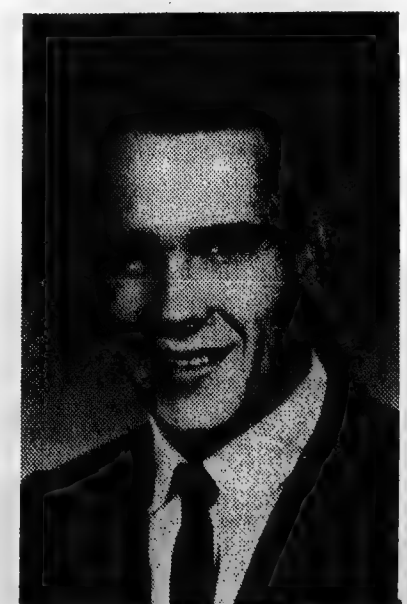
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Paul Roland Outstanding Sophomore

Roland Receives Grant Of Science Foundation

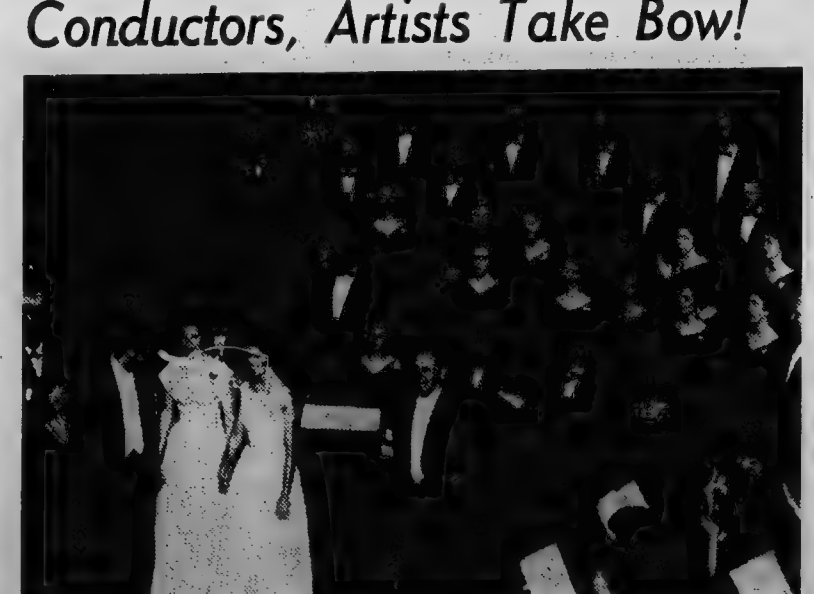
William Paul Roland, who is studying chemistry with Dr. David Johnston, has been selected for special undergraduate research at the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Johnston said that Roland, consistently on the Dean's List or Honor Roll, is being accepted as a sophomore in a program usually reserved for outstanding juniors.

He is a mathematics major from Jackson, Tenn., and has served as president of the West Tennessee geographic club. He is a sixth quarter Kappa.

Roland will be in a program similar to the one recently announced for Marilyn Lowe, who will study on a \$600 grant for chemistry research at Georgia Institute of Technology.

The grants are awarded by the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Science Education program to develop outstanding undergraduates in the sciences.



TERENCE JOHNSON, Conductor; Diana Melton and Carol Harper, Soloists; and Charles Nelson, Chorus Director, take bows at Spring Orchestral Concert.

President Speaks

Pullias Emphasizes Lipscomb Needs And Methods For Their Obtainment

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS
(Ed. Note: Following are excerpts from President Athens Clay Pullias' recent chapel talk explaining the importance of the Student Loyalty Fund.)

I very much appreciate the opportunity Bob Hendren, your student body president, has given me to explain why Lipscomb needs money.

First, students pay only 75 per cent of the cost of instruction. You receive a gift of \$80 per quarter while you remain in Lipscomb. Somebody writes a check for \$980 that is applied to your tuition, if you spend the usual 12 quarters here.

At the tuition rate of \$15 per hour, the college loses money on each student. The cost is \$20. The loss, therefore, is \$80 a quarter, if you complete the average number of hours.

Every effort is being made to improve our faculty. We had one teacher with the Ph.D. degree in 1944. This year we have 27 holding the earned doctor's degree. Within the next five years, we expect to increase this to 40; and 10 years from now, we hope to have 60.

This costs money, but it is making Lipscomb a better college.

Lipscomb spends from \$150,000

to \$200,000 for teaching the Bible alone. This is the best thing we are doing, but it still costs money.

The 25 percent of your tuition that generous donors pay does not provide any new facilities or new buildings.

By 1965 we hope to have under construction a new science building that will cost at least \$1 million. We are faced with the necessity of adding new facilities for boarding men, which will require another \$250,000.

It is vitally necessary that we build a new elementary school building, which adds still another \$250,000 to the funds that must be raised—not in the far distant future—but right now.

Lipscomb's Permanent Endowment Fund must be strengthened as we increase our investment in the physical plant and facilities. The very minimum that must be added here is \$1,500,000.

This makes a total of \$3,000,000 over and above the 25 per cent deficit on your tuition that must be found somewhere, if Lipscomb is going to provide Christian leadership for the church and for the nation.

Lipscomb depends on 10 sources of support:

First, the Board of Directors is made up of generous, self-sacrificing

Christian men, every one of whom gives to Lipscomb every year. They pay their own expenses to all meetings, and they receive nothing for the time and talent they devote to the college, except the satisfaction of work well done.

Second, every member of the faculty is giving cash money every pay day. This totals \$2100 a month now. One faculty member has made a major gift of \$50,000 within the past year. From time to time others give in addition to their monthly gifts.

Third, the Alumni Loyalty Fund is receiving more support from our alumni than ever before. This is most encouraging.

Fourth, you students have helped each year since 1956 through the Student Loyalty Fund with gifts that now total \$7000.

Fifth, parents of students often give, not only to make up the 25 per cent deficit in the tuition cost, but to help provide Christian education for other students through the years.

Sixth, friends of Lipscomb all over this continent are giving generously to help you and others like you get a Christian college education.

The remaining seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th categories include business corporations, foundations, wills that provide for future gifts, and congregations of the Lord's church.

Congregations have been giving to the Nashville Bible School and David Lipscomb College since 1891. Just recently elders of several congregations have made decisions to start giving on a regular basis.

The future of Christian education depends upon the support of Christian people. In the long run, those who support anything will ultimately control it. Support and control are Siamese twins who cannot be separated.

Clubs Make News

Singers Now Average 125

By SUE STEPHENS

Randy Becton and Bill Huckaby were recently chosen co-chairmen of the Hospital Singers, and Mary Robinson is the new secretary. They now average 125 for the Friday evening singing at David-son County Hospital, requiring three buses for the trip.

Home Economics Club members plan a luncheon Saturday at Mrs. Brown's restaurant.

Speaker will be Miss Gloria Houston, graduate of Pepperdine College with two years' experience in the Peace Corps in the Aleutian Islands.

Approximately 35 members and pledges of Collegiate Civitan Club washed windows of the Youth Hobby Shop Saturday, saving it about \$50. They are conducting a Blood Donor drive for the Red Cross this week, and the Red Cross Blood Mobile was to be on campus yesterday.

The Photography Club will sponsor an exhibit of work of the members during the past year, which will go up in College Hall this week-end.

Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the English department, was host for a recent meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, at which he led a discussion of Tennessee Williams, Tennessee playwright, and his plays, "The Glass Menagerie," "A Street Car Named Desire," and others. Mrs. Landiss served refreshments to the 22 members who attended.

"Our address will be Box 48, Uyo, Nigeria," Harrison said. "We will appreciate airmail letters from our Lipscomb friends."

Campus Echoes
Stunt Startles Students;
Dr. Gets 'F' In Car-care
By Sue

By SUE HILDERBRAND

Collegiate Civitans don't want much—just your life's blood.

After chapel Wednesday the whole student body was alarmed by the flashing light of an ambulance, as it rushed across campus and screeched to a stop at the Alumni Auditorium steps.

A man (later identified as John Hays) lay motionless on the steps. As students crowded about him, the ambulance crew, dressed in the usual white coats, hurriedly put him on a stretcher and took him inside the ambulance.

When he was safely removed from the steps, a whole troop of

Civilians appeared on the scene bearing signs which read, "This could happen to you! Give Blood."

Then everyone understood that the Collegiate Civitans had resorted to the dramatic stunt to boost their appeal for blood donors on Thursday, Bloodmobile Day.

"No, it wasn't an earthquake—just the ceiling crashing down."

Excited Dolly Brian tried to explain what had happened to junior Janice Mobley in the middle of a voice recital in the shower in Johnson Hall last week.

As her high notes rose higher, plaster poured from the ceiling. The noise brought Mary Joyce Agee and Mary Griswold to rescue Janice from the avalanche.

Non-conformists Ron McCoskey, Ben Gordon, Mike Finley and Dykes Cordell of the "Richard II" cast have finally been converted to clean-cut collegians again. Now they are hardly recognizable by classmates who had grown used to the beards required for the play.

"Walking down the hall, we leave a trail of gasps and glares," Ben said. Some of their admirers have even expressed dismay at the absence of the distinguishing beards.

Dr. Whitfield and Dr. Brown get the dunce caps for their poor score in maintenance. The SNEA picnic was the scene of much arduous labor as they struggled to change a capital flat.

Students' Responses To Fund Give Encouragement

By JUDY GIBSON

Loyalty, like charity, begins at home.

At least, that is the interpretation of Lipscomb students, as indicated in their efforts to solve "The Case of the Missing Fourth" presented to them in a chapel talk last week.

After listening to President Athens Clay Pullias explain that each student pays just three-fourths of the total cost of his education, students are responding to the annual Student Loyalty Fund Drive "in a most encouraging way," Bob Hendren, student body president, reports.

Hendren introduced President Pullias to the chapel audience as "the man who knows most about the needs of Lipscomb and why the Student Loyalty Fund is important." Excerpts from his talk are carried today in the column, "The President Speaks."

With Janice Leeman, student body secretary, Hendren is directing efforts of the President's Student Council in conducting the drive. Representing the administration in this effort is J. Clett Goodpasture, assistant to President Pullias in development and other work.

A letter from President Pullias headed, "An Important Message to the Students of David Lipscomb College," has gone to every student, with a return envelope. Goodpasture said a fine response had already been received early in the week, indicating a better understanding on the part of students of their important place among Lipscomb supporters.

"Our plea is that every student will carefully consider the need and do what he can," Goodpasture said. Students who are unable to contribute are asked to return the envelopes, as well as those who donate, so that records may be checked to make sure

French Film Here, Mon.

By ELLEN DONNELL

You've gotta be kidding! A real, honest-to-goodness French movie here?

The French club has done it again. *Le Rouge et le Noir* (in translation, *The Red and the Black*), will be shown in the auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday.

Stendhal's novel of the same name, from which the movie was made, is considered one of the greatest in French literature and is included in some world literature anthologies.

The plot involves a young man, Julien Sorel, in his hopeless search for happiness from his boyhood at home and through various intrigues until his execution only a few years later.

His life is a constant battle between the Red, representing the red uniform of Napoleon's army, and the Black, representing the black cassock of the clergy.

The 16 mm. film of Brandon Films, Inc. is in color and features French actors speaking their native language. It has English subtitles.

Top Accounting Award Honors 'Straight-A' Student

William Baker Walker, spring graduate, will receive a top accounting award next Tuesday.

Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the business administration department, has been notified that Walker will be the recipient of the annual award given by the Nashville chapter of the National Association of Accountants to an outstanding senior majoring in economics.

Walker has a straight-A average in accounting and is a two-year recipient of a Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants scholarship given in Tennessee Colleges offering accounting.

A graduate of Shelbyville High School, Shelbyville, Tenn., he is consistently on the Dean's List and is a member of the Gamma Club. He is president of the Lipscomb 4-H Club Alumni chapter and a member of the President's Student Council.

On graduation, Walker will begin working for Price, Waterhouse & Co., local firm of Certified Public Accountants. He interned with this firm in the winter quarter and was recipient of a financial award given by it last year.

Clubs Choose New Leaders

New officers for the six campus-wide, Greek-letter clubs are to be chosen today in meetings after chapel.

Each club will select a new president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer to serve during the summer and fall quarters.

Officers are chosen for two-quarter administrations, and those serving in the winter and spring will conduct the elections.

Sat.'s Movie Stars Burton

"The Robe," film version of Lloyd Douglas' famous novel of the age in which Jesus lived on earth, will be shown in Alumni Auditorium Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Richard Burton and Jean Simmons have the leads in the famous motion picture, which was a record-breaker in box office returns a few years ago.

The story shows the influence of the life of Christ on a dissolute Roman tribune and other typical characters of the day.

Models Fancy Spring Fashions



PEGGY HARRIS AND DAWN ELROD are inspected by officers of the Patrons Association before Modeling Spring Styles at the annual fashion show. Mrs. J. H. Hackney, president-elect; Mrs. C. S. Baker, president; and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Lipscomb's First Lady, approve what they see.

Music Program Combines Glee Clubs, Brass Choir

By ANN ROBERTS

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, aided by the DLC Brass Choir,

will combine for a public program in Acuff Chapel Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Henry O. Arnold, assistant professor of music, is director of the Glee Clubs, and Terence Johnson, band director, directs the Brass Choir.

Art songs by Brahms, Bizet, Debussy, and Elgar will be sung by the Women's Glee Club. Combining with the Brass Choir, the Men's Glee Club will sing the "Festival Ode" by Mendelssohn, "Viederspruch" by Schubert, and two religious songs.

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will join in singing "The Song of Human Rights," a new work by Howard Hanson.

Members of the Brass Choir are Dianne Melton and Monte Betz, trumpet; Bill Kinzer and Mary Brown, French horn; Terry Lewis, Richard Youngblood and David Robison, trombone; Terry Lewis, baritone; and Don Bordeaux, tuba.

Singing in the Women's Glee Club are Sharon Collins, Marilyn Baker, Cheryl Stocker, Karen Van Vleet, Cathy Peay, Elaine Carroll, Patty Ackerman, Frances Blair, Kathy Kinies, Mary Lou Newton, Carol Sue Lamb, Linda Kinnard, Dawn Bartow, Delilah Wheeler, Joyce Johnson, Joan Howard, Judy Hall, Carol Rosenberg, Elaine Camp, and Beverly Miller.

(Continued on page 4)

Highest Honor Paid 2 Ministerial Students

Bob Hendren, spring graduate, and Gene Strouss of the summer graduating class, will preach for the church of Christ at 3805 Granny White Pike Sunday, May 24.

Each year elders of this congregation invite President Athens Clay Pullias to select two outstanding ministerial students among the graduates to preach on the Sunday preceding commencement. The practice was started after Lipscomb discontinued the annual baccalaureate sermon.

President Pullias selected the two on the recommendation of the following committee appointed by him for this purpose: Vice-President Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, and Dr. Joe E. Sanders.

This is considered one of the highest honors achieved by senior student preachers each year.

Hendren is the regular minister of Mt. Juliet church of Christ near Lebanon, and Strouss preaches for the Picochontas congregation in the western part of the state.

President of the student body and valedictorian, Hendren is scheduled to preach at the 10 a.m. service. Strouss, who is president and organizer of Gamma Kappa Tau society for older students, will speak at 8:30 p.m. He has been teaching the Wednesday evening college class at Hillsboro church of Christ for the past few weeks.

PTO Features Fashion Show At Luncheon

Approximately 250 attended the Lipscomb Patrons Association's annual luncheon and fashion show Friday in the college cafeteria dining room.

Mrs. C. S. Baker, president, presided. She was joined in welcoming those present by President Athens Clay Pullias and Janice Leeman, secretary of the student body.

Pullias explained Lipscomb's plans to achieve excellence in all divisions of its program.

"Few excel, because the price of excellence is high and must be paid for in painful installments over a long period of time," he said.

Listed among the "painful installments" he cited: (1) Hard, unrelenting toil—there's no short cut to greatness; (2) Critical, searching self-examination—"pride keeps us from recognizing and correcting our faults."

(3) Ability to make up the difference between victory and defeat—"people truly great are just a little better."

(4) Recognition that excellence requires consistent effort over a long period of time—"champions perform at top efficiency year in and year out"; (5) singleness of purpose—"you cannot be everything to everybody; don't spread yourself too thin."

(6) Perfection as the criterion—not the performance of other people—"we too often compare ourselves with ourselves and commend ourselves thereby."

(7) Self-discipline to be willing to pay the price of excellence.

First part of the program was presented by the home economics department. With Peggy Harris, Birmingham freshman, as narrator, students in Miss Betty Wells' sewing classes modeled clothing they had made.

Fashions from Cain-Sloan's Department Store were modeled by the 10 models selected in auditions held early in the year by Mrs. Carolyn Fullen, the store's fashion coordinator.

Mrs. Fullen was narrator for this part of the program, after which Mrs. J. H. Hackney, president-elect of the Patrons Association, also welcomed the guests.

Workshop Features Noted Journalists



G. W. CHURCHILL, MANAGING EDITOR of the Nashville Tennessean, illustrates his Journalism Workshop discussion for Pi Delta Epsilon with slides of unusual pictures.

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary fraternity, recently chartered at DLC, had the cooperation of both local daily newspapers in its first annual Journalism Workshop Thursday.

Press Club and BABBLER staff have cooperated in the past in several similar programs. Pi Delta Epsilon chapter has taken over the project as an annual event to encourage excellence in local college and high school publications.

After registration and general assembly, visiting high school and college students were offered their choice of sessions in headlines and makeup, picture editing, sports writing, columns and reviews, news coverage, feature writing, and editorial writing.

Divided into two parts by a refreshment break from 7:50 to 8 p.m., these workshops were led by the following:

Allen Pettus, editor of the Sunday Magazine, Nashville Tennessean; G. W. Churchill, managing editor, Tennessean; Jimmy Davy, sports writer, Tennessean; Clara Hieronymus, drama critic, Tennessean; Julie Hollabaugh, reporter, Tennessean; Sara Taylor, youth page editor and feature writer, Tennessean; and James H. Scott, associate editor, Nashville Banner.

Members of BABBLER, Backlog, Pony Express and Mizpah staffs cooperated in the workshop, which was attended by staffs of high school and college publications in the area.

Religion in Action

Couple Crusades Christ In Nigerian High School

By CAROLYN PARNELL

A country boasting more members of the church of Christ than any other in the world except the United States challenges two Lipscombites, who plan to begin work these soon.

Don Harrison, graduate assistant in the biology department, and his wife—both Lipscomb alumni—will leave for Nigeria in October to teach in a Christian high school established there last year.

Harrison will start a science program, while Joyce, his wife, will teach English and French. They plan to stay for two and a half years.

The school, starting with ninth grade, is to add a grade each year for five years, or until the 13th grade is reached. Approximately 60 students are expected for each grade, which means that 120 will be enrolled this fall with two years of study planned.

In addition to teaching science, Harrison will conduct a Bible class in a nearby Christian college and preach every day and three or four times on Sundays. Mrs. Harrison will teach a Bible class for women in the college.

Nigeria now has 10 elementary

schools and two Bible colleges with 9000 and 125 students enrolled, respectively. All elementary teachers are natives who receive daily Bible instruction from Christian teachers.

A 75-acre tract of land was given by the village for the establishment of Christian schools with an agreement to clear the campus and contribute \$20,000 during the next few years.

Elvis Huffard, Mrs. Harrison's father, established the first five elementary schools during a year and half stay a few years ago.

Approximately 40,000 Christians in 475 congregations are served by 300 native evangelists in Nigeria. American missionaries first entered this field in 1952, after about 1000 members had been converted by a native policeman who learned the truth through a Bible correspondence course.

The Nigerian Christian Schools Foundation, Inc., of which Lucien Palmer, now president of Michigan Junior Christian College, is the head, was founded in 1958 with 20 Christian men forming the Board of Directors. Miles Bell is chairman of the board; Dr. Wendell V. Clipp is vice-chairman; and Roger Church is secretary-treasurer.

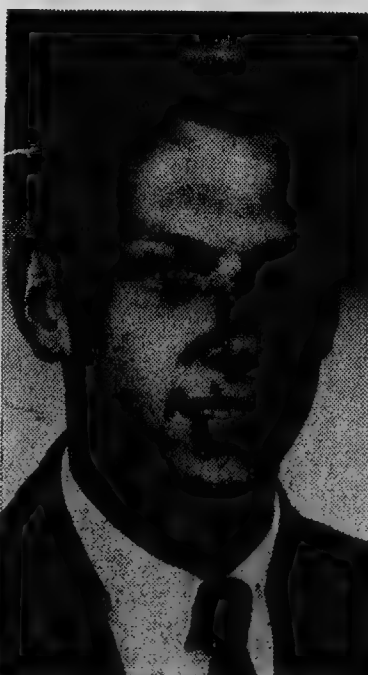
Palmer is a graduate and former faculty member of Lipscomb; Ezell is now president of the National Lipscomb Alumni Association; Dr. Clipp was chairman of chemistry here for a number of years; and Church is an alumnus.

"There is not a Christian campus in the world that would equal the Nigerian campus in beauty," Church said at a recent meeting of Mission Emphasis.

"The lowest average temperature is 88 degrees and the highest is 92."

Eight missionary families live in Nigeria. However, two plan to return to the States this year. The Harrisons will be living in Ukpona, a village with 400 Christians and three missionary families.

"Our address will be Box 48, Uyo, Nigeria," Harrison said. "We will appreciate airmail letters from our Lipscomb friends."



Don Harrison
Missionary Educator

Golfers Lose VSAC Title By 2 Strokes

Lipscomb's Golfers pushed Milligan to the wire in the VSAC Golf Tournament but lost two strokes on the final round which gave the title to the Buffs.

First day play on Monday ended with Milligan and Lipscomb tied for the lead, each tallying 710 totals. Lynn Wilson fired a 35 to tie for the day's low medalist honors.

The final round was played on Wednesday because rain had postponed play on Tuesday.

Four teams were on hand for the final 18 holes. Milligan and Lipscomb headed the field and were followed by Kings College who were 15 strokes back. Tennessee Wesleyan rounded out the field.

The Bison Divotmen played good golf over Milligan's home course but could not overcome a final round of 73 by the Buff's Glen Reynolds.

Milligan totaled 626 for the 36 holes while Lipscomb was two strokes back at 628.

Individual totals for the Herd Golfers were: Lyn Wilson, 153 (Wilson won third place in the individual competition), Danny Cline, 155; Jimmy Jeffers, 156; Bill Hutchison, 164; and Joel Wommack, 165.

Alred Runs 440 In Record 49.3

Howard Alred set another new record in the VSAC track tournament Friday—49.3 in the 440.

The Bisons' Richard Riggs also gained third place in the 440 with 49.9—A mark that betters Alred's freshman performance.

Other new marks were set: In the 880—Ron Baker, Union, 1:58; mile—Ken Haynes, Union, 4:26.6; two-mile—Woodbe, Milligan, 9:43.2; 300 intermediate hurdles—Bud Johnson, Union, 42.2; 440 Relay—Union's Pettigrew, Snider, Johnson and Lowry, 44.3; shot put—Keith Hostler, Union, 49-3; discus—Hostler, 143-3-1/4; javelin—Jeff Lansdale, Union, 201-0.

Coach J. E. Ward's Bison cindermen placed third in the tournament with a total of 52 points. The mile relay team (including Riggs, Dave Jacobson, Don Bordeaux and Alred) won with 3:25.6.

Union University, defending champion, won the conference championship with 13 first places out of a possible 16 and a total of 110 points. Milligan came second with 72 points.

The tournament was held at Union University in Jackson, Tenn.

Dinner ...

(Continued from page 1) Linda Brown, secretary. Other outstanding seniors will be recognized.

Also on the guest list will be the following: Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Edsel F. Holman, business manager, and Mrs. Holman; J. Clift Goodpasture, assistant to the president, and Mrs. Goodpasture; Ralph R. Bryant, registrar, and Mrs. Bryant; Damon R. Daniel, principal of the high school, and Mrs. Daniel.

Dr. Axel W. Swang, faculty representative on the Executive Council, and Mrs. Swang; F. Miles Ezell, president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, and Mrs. Ezell; John R. Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, and Mrs. Sanders; Leslie Self, president of the Davidson County Alumni chapter, and Mrs. Self.

Dr. Joe E. Sanders, sponsor of the class, and Mrs. Sanders; and Miss Gladys Gooch, also a class sponsor.

Mrs. George Brian will play dinner music on the organ. She is a Lipscomb graduate and former member of the elementary school faculty.

Bisons Breeze to VSAC Net Title, Scoring 33 of Possible 36 Points



ALL-VSAC and Western Division Champions, the tennis team adds more trophies for Lipscomb. Larry Martin, Ben White, Carl Robinson, Larry Napier, Randy Boyce and Terry Boyce take stock of their loot.

National Gym Meet Here in '65; Herd Competes in AAU Tomorrow

Lipscomb will be host to the U.S. Gymnastic Federation Meet in April of 1965—the first time this national event has ever been brought to the south.

F. M. Williams, sports writer for the Nashville Tennessean, said in the Sunday edition:

"Because of Tom Hanvey and David Lipscomb College, Nashville

will host an unusual national championship sporting event in 1965.

"Frank Bare, executive director of the U.S. Gymnastic Federation, has notified Hanvey that the national gymnastics meet will be held at Lipscomb the third week of April next year.

"Nothing could be more fitting than to have it at Lipscomb, where gymnastics became an intercollegiate sport for the first time last year, but where gymnastic classes have been a part of the school's physical education program since 1949."

Tomorrow, Coach Hanvey will enter the Lipscomb gymnastics team (1964 Southern Intercollegiate champion) in the South-

eastern AAU meet on the Peabody campus.

Jimmy Lee, a member of the team, is defending All Around champion of the southeast, and Lyn Baker, is trampoline champion. The meet begins at 9 a.m. and includes events for all age groups, starting at 12 and advancing to adults.

Each man on Hanvey's team has his own specialty, but all participate in more than one of the nine events that make up a gymnastics meet—rope climbing, free exercise, horizontal bar, parallel bar, long horse, side horse, still rings, trampoline, and tumbling. Others on the team are Jim Nance, Danny Smith, Butch Johnson, Johnny Long, and Glenn Buffington.

Robinson, only Bison loser in singles, was defeated by Ned Saxman of Tennessee Wesleyan College 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

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Bison Netters took their second straight Volunteer State Athletic Conference championship Friday, winning 33 out of a possible 36 points.

They had previously won the VSAC Western Division title for the 12th consecutive year. Added to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship taken by the Bisons for the first time this year, these victories give Lipscomb a clean sweep in 1964 tennis honors.

Second place winner in the VSAC tournament, held on Lipscomb's home courts Friday and Saturday, was Carson-Newman College with 23 points. King College (14) finished third, Milligan (11), Union University (7), Bethel College (2), Lincoln Memorial University (1) and Belmont College (1).

Trophies for Western Division and VSAC tourney championships were presented in chapel Monday by Larry Napier and Larry Martin, senior members of the team. In the absence of President Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, chairman of the athletic committee, received them.

Napier paid tribute to Carl Robinson, No. 1 man on the team, who, he said, had played the toughest opponents encountered, matched as he always was against the top man on every team.

The Bison record in the finals of the tournament follows:

Terry Boyce beat Wilbur Taylor of Carson-Newman in the singles 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Randy Boyce beat Larry Ware (CN) 6-1, 8-10, 6-4; Napier beat J. B. Sloan (CN) 6-7, 6-1, 6-4; Ben White beat Wayne Dedrick (King College) 6-1, 6-0; Larry Martin beat Larry Conner (CN) 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles Randy Boyce and White beat Larry Ware and Ranny Ray (CN) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Terry Boyce and Martin beat Bill Bianchi and James Jesse (CN) 6-1, 6-0.

Robinson, only Bison loser in singles, was defeated by Ned Saxman of Tennessee Wesleyan College 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Awards ...

(Continued from page 1)

for Christian homemaking.

The senior major in religious education with the highest scholastic standing will receive from B. C. Goodpasture the "Gospel Advocate Commentaries."

Chemistry and Physics Handbook awards will go to first-year students who have the highest averages in these departments. The Mathematics Achievement award is a similar honor for the leading scholar in this department.

Athletics will get in the act, too, as Professor Eugene Boyce, chairman of the physical education department, introduces the Best Intramural Athlete, All-Campus Club winner in Men's Intramurals, Player of the Year in Women's Intramurals, and Pi Epsilon "Athlete of the Year" in varsity sports.

The Club rotating trophy in Women's Intramurals will also be awarded by Boyce.

Founder's Day medalist in oratory will be presented by Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department. He will also introduce the winner of the Pi Kappa Delta award in debate.

Vice-President Collins will present letters and certificates to the varsity cheerleaders.

Climax of the program will be President Pullias' presentation of campus-wide club awards, including those in academics, extracurricular activities, intramural athletics, and finally the All-Campus Championship trophy, given to the club achieving the most points throughout the year.

Vol. XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 22, 1964

No. 25

The Babblar

Top Honors Awarded Students

By JUDY GIBSON

Outstanding students in many different areas of achievement received honors and recognition Thursday in the annual Awards Day program.

President Athens Clay Pullias climaxed the program with the presentation of the trophies in the annual inter-collegiate competition in academics, extracurricular activities, and intramural athletics.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig presented awards to students for special achievement in the various academic departments.

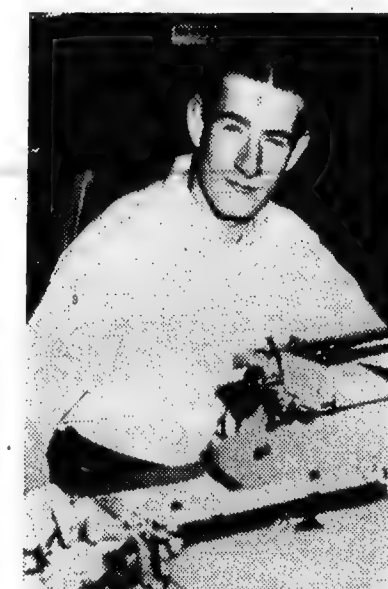
Recipient of the Wall Street Journal medal and the Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship key is David A. Costello. Both of these awards are based on outstanding scholarship in the department of business administration. Costello is one of the top five graduating seniors.

The National Association of Accountants, Nashville chapter, was the donor of an award to the top accounting major in the graduating class, which went to William Baker Walker, who, like Costello, is graduating magna cum laude.

The Prather Greek medal, given by Robert Houston Prather of Dayton, Ohio, to the top scholar in Greek went to Robert David Brown who had the highest scholastic average for 1963-64.

Two awards were presented in the field of home economics. The Crisco award for outstanding ability in cooking was received by Rachel W. Brown. Joy B. Rus-

(Continued on page 6)



James Michael Barnes
Backlog Top Brass



Bill Hutchinson
New BABBLER Chief

Hutchison, Barnes Selected To Edit 1965 Publications

Editors for next year are James Michael Barnes, Backlog, and Bill Hutchinson, BABBLER.

Recommended by the Student Publications Board for appointment, the new editors will both take over their duties in the summer quarter.

Barnes has served as associate editor of the Backlog this year under Editor Linda Meador, and Hutchinson has held the same post on the BABBLER under Gay Evans. Both will be seniors.

From Paducah, Ky., Barnes is a graduate of Paducah Junior College and also attended Freed-Hardeman College one year. He came to Lipscomb in the fall of 1962. He served as business manager of his high school newspaper at Reidland High School, Paducah.

He is following in the footsteps of the Backlog's two previous editors, Gail Alexander and Linda, as art majors. John C. Hutchison, Jr., faculty adviser for the Backlog is chairman of the art department.

Pres. Plans Reception

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will hold a reception in honor of the spring graduating class in the college dining hall May 30 from 4 to 6 p.m.

In addition to the candidates for graduation and their wives or husbands, special friends or relatives who have come to see them graduate are also invited.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following outstanding senior women to assist in serving the guests at the reception:

Harriett Walker Hinkle, salutatorian; Wanda Parkhurst, Dianne Mayo Sexton, Faye Creel, Carolyn Cherry and Suzanne Moore, ranking among the top 10 scholars of the graduating class.

Janice Leeman, secretary of the student body; Linda Brown, secretary of the graduating class; Libby Sexton, treasurer of the class; Rita

(Continued on page 6)

Hutchison is a psychology major from Savannah, Ga. He began work on the BABBLER in his freshman year and has served as sports editor as well as associate editor on the staff this year. He also wrote sports copy for his high school paper at H. V. Jenkins

(Continued on page 6)

Pullias To Award Degrees For 73rd DLC Grad Class

President Athens Clay Pullias will award degree certificates to 152 graduates in the spring commencement, 6:30 p.m., May 30, in Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Gordon W. Sweet, executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges of Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, will be the commencement speaker.

From Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Sweet is among the outstanding educators of the nation, President Pullias said earlier in announcing the speaker.

"Lipscomb is, indeed, fortunate to have the privilege of hearing this eminent scholar."

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will present the valedictorian medal to Bob Hendren, speech major with a 2.99 grade point average and minister of Mt. Juliet church of Christ.

As the ministerial student with the highest scholastic average, he will also receive the Goodpasture Bible, given annually by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate and valedictorian of the Lipscomb class of 1918.

Both Hendren and Harriett Walker Hinkle, salutatorian, are graduating summa cum laude, the first DLC top students to achieve this honor in four years.

Vice-President Willard Collins will introduce alumni representatives marching in the academic procession to represent each of the senior college classes.

These will include the following: F. Miles Ezell, president of the National Alumni Association;

High School, Savannah.

As a member of the varsity golf team for the past two years, he has covered this area for the BABBLER from the field of action. He has studied journalism for two terms under Miss Eunice

(Continued on page 6)

Robert Virgil Dixon, 1949; Mrs.

John R. Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund; Mrs. Bernice Wyckoff Arnold, secretary, 1948.

(Continued on page 6)



Dr. Gordon W. Sweet

Mary Catherine Alexander Bulington, secretary, 1950; Mrs. Frank Wallace Batson, treasurer, 1951; Mrs. Joy Rogers Binkley, Student Body medalist, 1952.

Naomi Ruth Anderson, valedictorian, 1953; Charles W. Anderson, 1954; Charles Kenneth Newsom, 1955; Paul Earl Rogers, 1956; Jack Moultrie Parks, 1957.

Mrs. Frankie Gregory Ericson, secretary, 1958; Alvin Bolt, editor of Backlog, 1959; Billy Charles Brooks, president, 1960; James G. Pounds, president, 1961; William L. Strygley, president, 1962; and John William Dawson, president, 1963.

After the singing of the class song, "My God and I," the bell in the Bell Tower will toll 73 times for the 73 classes graduated at the Nashville Bible School and David Lipscomb College.

Officers of the spring graduating class are Jon Hassey, president; Linda Brown, secretary; Ralph Shivers, vice-president; and Libby Sexton, treasurer.

Candidates for the B.A. degree with their majors and minors are as follows:

Alice Renee Aderhold, Mableton, Ga., history and English; Nancy Raye Alexander, Lincoln Park, Mich., French and English; Dorothy Jane Bankes, Rinard Mills, Ohio, sociology and psychology; Joyce Bartow, Elmont, N. Y., biology and chemistry; Terry Dennis Basham, Sparta, Tenn., history and political science.

John Randall Chaudoin, Chattanooga, Tenn., elementary education and Bible; Carolyn Irene Cole, Paris, Tenn., English and speech, cum laude; David Allen Costello, Nashville, accounting and economics, magna cum laude; Perry Coleman Cotham, Big Spring, Tex., Bible and speech; J. C. Craig, Jr., West Point, Miss., chemistry and mathematics, cum laude.

Eric Chester Crawford, Jr., Nashville, business administration

(Continued on page 4)

More Vacation, Faculty Await Summer Scholar

By ANN ROBERTS

Students enrolling in the summer quarter will have two weeks of vacation time before returning to the campus, Vice-President Willard Collins has announced.

They will also have a full month from Aug. 21, when the term ends, till Sept. 21, registration date for fall.

Examinations in the spring quarter end May 29 and registration for summer will be held June 15.

Students who pre-register today (6 to 9 p.m., McQuiddy Physical Education Building) will not have to return till June 16, thus picking up an extra day off.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig last week announced the faculty members who will be teaching in the summer quarter. Listed by departments, these are:

Art—John C. Hutchison, chairman; Bible—Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman, Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, and Carl McKelvey; biology—Dr. Willis C. Owens, chairman, Dr. Russell C. Artist, and Dr. Harris Oliver Yates.

Business administration—Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman, James Edwards, Harold Wilson, and Dr. Thomas Rogers; Chemistry—Dr. David Johnston and Dr. Paul Langford; education—Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman, Dr. John H. Brown, Dr. D. H. Wilkinson and James Costello.

English—Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman, Dr. Minta Sue Berry, Dr. Edwin Gleaves, Miss Jennie Pittie Brown, Thomas Lewis and Ralph Stevens; French and Spanish—Miss Gladys Gooch; geography—W. Ralph Nance; German—B. Don Flint; Greek—Rodney Cloud.

History—Pat Deese, Paul Phillips, and Norman Trevathan; home economics—Miss Margaret Carter,

chairman, and Miss Betty Wells; mathematics—Robert H. Kerce, Clarence Dennis, and Rodney Cloud; music—Henry O. Arnold, Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, and Terence Johnson.

Physical education—Professor Eugene Boyce, chairman, Dr. James Ward, Max Mayes, Tom Hanvey, Ken Dugan, and Miss

(Continued on page 6)

Summertime For Loafing, Learning



"YOU'RE SURE about that month's vacation?" Carolyn Smith asks Dean Mack Wayne Craig before signing up for the summer quarter. Winston Pickett and Carol Tomlinson (r.) are also interested in the Dean's answer.

'My Work Ends, Rewards Live'

Time is the essence of man's accomplishments. Just as time moves on, so must man move from one stage of life to another. Those graduating in a few weeks will be progressing from the preparatory stage "college" to the stage of usefulness—the period of the fulfillment of goals.

An editor too is affected by time and must step aside for change. As time moves on many jobs must be left undone, for fear a deadline is not met. No sooner that the work is started, it is finished.

The rewards have been as many as the hours of work. Seeing the scramble in the student center every Friday, watching people read, praise, even criticize each edition are all the rewards an editor expects. He knows the feeling of working when every one else in the dormitory is asleep. He knows the feeling of relief when the pressure of a deadline is over.

But I too must move from this stage of "experience", rewarding as it has been. I am sure my successor, Billy Hutchison, is a capable choice for next year's editorship. He has helped immeasurably throughout the year in his capacity as sports editor.

I wish him stamina, will and wealth of ideas, but most of all I wish for him the delight in knowing the feeling of accomplishment only an editor can feel when the paper reaches the hands of the reader.

Proving invaluable to the staff this year has been Carolyn Parnell, who has always been ready to assist in any way she could. Paul Ackerman, though no longer here, gave innumerable hours of hard work the three quarters he worked on the paper.

The apex of assistance throughout the year, however, has been The Babblers' never tiring advisor, Miss Eunice Bradley, whose willingness to help has only been exceeded by her knowledge and ability in the field of journalism.

Yes, no sooner than the work of an editor is started, it is finished. My work is ended but my rewards live on. Now on to the next progressive stage.

GAY EVANS

Greek Club System in Rut?

It is little secret that few will read this editorial. That is the queer fate of most editorials, probably due to the fact that editorial writers have been stereotyped as a group of investors who have bought permanent stock in the professional griping business. Incidentally, that doesn't take too much investment.

But as we near the second anniversary of the Greek Club system, it seems that a great many of us have rolled into a rut of negativism. Student participation in intramural football and forensics was particularly weak in some clubs this year.

There were fewer contestants in the Founder's Day Oratorical contest than ever. The Student Loyalty Fund shot off to a slow start and stayed there. And we stare at each other in innocent amazement, wondering where all the fierce class rivalry of former years went, and wait for some huge tidal wave of spirit to buoy us up and carry us back to the good old days.

Of course, there have been bright spots, too. Homecoming exhibits were well above average, and basketball spirit was remarkable in the face of a losing season. Participation and attendance at dramatic productions have been better than ever. And Lipscomb exceeded its quota for the bloodmobile.

Lest we indict the club system before it is two years old, let us look at the real problem—our own attitude. We face a new year with the club system. Do you want to make something out of it? Go ahead.

By MIKE FINLEY

Campus Echoes

Civants Stage 'Bloody Drive'; Nature Class Creates Zoo

By Sue



Sue

Luttrell and Mike Piper did their duty as escorts for feminine donors to the refreshment center to partake of cakes and cookies.

Nashville may get its zoo ahead of schedule, if Lipscomb's nature study class has anything to do

with it. Keeper Rita Spear watches over Carl, the terrapin terror while chirping roommate June Pharris chants to Charlie the charm bird.

Scampering white mice surround mother Janet Smith, and day student Judy Goodman herds playful hamsters in her garage. While her fellow students endanger their lives with these ferocious zoo prospects, "Ladybird" Sue Ellen Phillips is content to observe her nest full of bird's eggs.

A word of caution as finals approach:

"When everything else fails, try studying. The F you make may be your own."

Religion in Action

West Cuts Way Through Boy's Hair In Service Project for Hobby Shop

By CAROLYN PARNELL

Cutting hair is not unusual unless Gus West is behind the shears. For two years, West, a May graduate majoring in elementary education, has cut boys' hair as a service project at the Youth Hobby Shop in Nashville. He was a self-taught barber until he went to Barber's College last quarter since nothing was offered that he needed for graduation.

West, who retired a few years ago after 22 years in the U. S. Air Force, decided to attend a Christian college to further his education. Lipscomb was selected because of its ideal location and excellent work opportunities.

"We thought Nashville would provide a better environment in which to raise our children than other cities we could have selected," said his wife, Mrs. Ruth West.

While stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, West preached for two years for a small congregation in a nearby town, Nipomo. They raised money for a new building and had started construction when the West family left.

West has been at Lipscomb since 1960. He has already been hired by the Metropolitan Education Board to teach in a local elementary school this fall. He and his family plan to make Nashville their home. He does not plan to preach unless they move to a mission spot where preachers are needed.

At Lipscomb, West is minoring in history. He is a member of Student National Education Association and Gamma Kappa Tau, the new organization for "married and mature students." He feels he is at a slight disadvantage in beginning his college education as

late as he did.

"I have to study twice as hard as the younger ones," he grinned. "Then it leaves me twice as fast."

During World War II West piloted a plane and considers this the most exciting period of his life. He was shot down over enemy territory while flying over Germany. However, "Cautious Lou," as his friends called him, managed to get the plane to a friendly zone without serious casualties.

He won his nickname while commander of his student squadron in pilot school because he was so careful in his flights. "Everybody wanted to fly with him," Mrs. West said.

"Cautious Lou" lived up to his name and came out of the war without losing a man after he had flown in 64 missions. He was wounded once and received a Purple Heart medal as result.

West was honor graduate at the

Strategic Air Command 15th Air Force NCO Academy in the class of 1958-59. This means that he had top grades in a class of 600 men. He also won the Distinguished Flying Cross medal for his record as a jet pilot.

Mrs. West is secretary to G. O. Traugher, director of food services at Lipscomb. She began work to help her husband through school and plans to continue working indefinitely.

Sandra, their daughter who will be 21 in June, works for the Goodwill Industries in Nashville.

West's barbering for the Youth Hobby Shop boys is typical of the Christian service in which he expects to spend his life. What his hand finds to do in any area, he will do to the best of his ability, whether it's cutting hair, preaching, teaching the Bible, or a combination of all three.



COLLEGIATE CIVANTS dramatize the blood drive they pushed to a Nashville record for a one-day Red Cross Bloodmobile visit. John Hayes, on the stretcher, is demonstrating. "It can happen to you!"

Letter to the Editor

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Lipscomb campus May 14 to collect lifesaving blood for the sick and injured in our hospitals.

Results exceeded our fondest expectations, thanks to the zealous sponsorship of the Collegiate Civitan Club. President Mark Luttrell and his fellow members demonstrated remarkable organizational ability and leadership in promoting the campus blood drive.

Phi Beta Lambda, secretarial studies honorary society also assisted in the drive and did a tremendous job of recruiting blood donors among the college women.

Lipscomb is the first of the 14 colleges in Nashville to achieve group coverage for all students on the first visit.

A total of 389 students and faculty volunteered to give blood, and 296 of these were physically qualified. Several days before the bloodmobile's visit to the campus, 20 students (mostly Civitan Club members) came to the Red Cross Blood Center to give blood, and 18 were accepted.

Approximately 27 per cent of the students offered to give blood and more than 21 per cent were successful donors.

There can be no greater exemplification of Christian spirit than in giving one's own blood to save the life or restore the health of his fellowman. You may well be proud of your student body who so wonderfully exhibited this unselfish characteristic.

Through their sponsorship of this great humanitarian program all students and faculty at Lipscomb are assured of total blood needs during the next six months. After giving eight pints of blood, a person becomes a gallon donor, entitled to lifetime benefits for

himself and dependents.

In behalf of the Nashville-Davidson County Blood Program Committee, I wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to the student body in supporting this great humanitarian program.

Especially, we thank the Civitan Club and Phi Beta Lambda who rendered invaluable aid to our short-handed staff on the day of the bloodmobile operation.

We hope to make it a two-day operation next time.

In a few days we will present a framed Award of Honor to the Collegiate Civitan Club in recognition of this achievement in support of the blood program.

Sincerely,

J. Clifford Huddleston,
Director
Blood Donor Recruitment
American Red Cross

The Babblers

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Future of Lipscomb Athletics Will Be Told At Banquet

By PAT TURNER

President Athens Clay Pullias will make an important statement about the future of athletics at Lipscomb at the annual Athletic Awards banquet tomorrow evening.

Varsity athletes in all sports will also be recognized for their achievements, with Vice-President Willard Collins serving as toastmaster. President and Mrs. Pullias and Vice-President Collins are hosts for the banquet each year.

The after-dinner talk will be made by Al O. Duer, executive secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Kansas City.

Former basketball coach for George Pepperdine College, Duer is also a member of the U. S. Olympic Committee. Last July he participated in a conference on "Values in Sports" conducted by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Interlockin, Mich.

"Al Duer is recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in intercollegiate athletics in this country," Coach Charles Morris said in discussing his career.

Joyce Cullum, a first-year mem-

ber of the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers, will sing, accompanied by Maureen McEndree, also a first-year member of the chorus, and runner-up in the piano concerto competition this year.

Each coach will recognize the individuals who have lettered in his division of varsity athletics for 1963-64. These will include Coach Morris, basketball and tennis; Coach Ken Dugan, baseball; Coach J. E. Ward, cross country and track; Coach Eugene Boyce, golf; Coach Tom Hanvey, gymnastics.

Guests include varsity athletes and staff of the physical education department, members of the Executive Council, members of the Athletic Committee (headed by Vice-President Collins), cheerleaders, Bisons, faculty sponsors of cheerleaders and Bisons, and student workers involved in the athletic program.

Campus-wide intramural winners are also invited, including winners of the women's events with their director, Miss Frances Moore. Wives of members of all of these groups are included, as are Miss Mary Sherrill, Miss Jerry Carey, and Miss Eunice Bradley.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—SPRING 1964

(Specific room assignments are made for classes meeting regularly in more than one room. Other classes will have exams in the rooms in which they have other classes)

8:00-10:00 Monday, May 25	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
9:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Pol. Sci. 213 Rm. 200 Sec. Stu. 400 Rm. 131	Bible 213 (1) (2) and (3) Rm. 324 (4) Rm. 309 (5) Aud. (6) Rm. 226	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week History 113 (1) (2) Aud.	
Tuesday, May 26	8:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week Biol. 113 (1) Rm. 324 (2) Rm. 324 (3) Rm. 309 (4) Rm. 309 (5) Rm. 309 (6) Rm. 309 (7) Rm. 309 (8) Rm. 309 (9) Rm. 309 Speech 113 (1) (2) and (3) Rm. 324	Home Ec. 113 (1) (2) and (3) Rm. 226 Psy. 323 (1) Rm. 135 (2) Rm. 134 (3) Rm. 133 (4) Rm. 131 (5) Rm. 131 (6) Rm. 131 (7) Rm. 131 (8) Rm. 131 (9) Rm. 131 Speech 113 (1) (2) and (3) Rm. 324	2:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Educ. 323 Eng. 223 Rm. 324 Pol. Sci. 431 Rm. 115 Rm. 200
Wednesday, May 27	8:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Soc. 221 Rm. 226	9:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week	3:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week
Thursday, May 28	11:00 A.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Psy. 331 Rm. 131 Spch. 201 (1) Rm. 115	1:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week	2:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week 1:00 P.M. classes meeting 3, 4, 5 times per week Biol. 112 Rm. 324 Eng. 323 Rm. 202 Eng. 221 (3) Rm. 131 Greek 213 313 Rm. 135
Friday, May 29	11:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week Spch. 201 (1) Rm. 115 (2) Rm. 115 (3) Rm. 115	3:00 P.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 times per week

Collegiate Civants Boost Blood Donation To One-Day National Record Percentage

The Collegiate Civitan Club sparked Lipscomb blood donors to a national record one-day showing of 21.7 per cent of the student body.

Set up May 14 from 1 to 7 p.m. in McQuiddy Physical Education Building, the Red Cross bloodmobile processed 391 volunteers from whom 315 pints were accepted.

Mock Election Held

Want to be a mock Republican?

Faculty members, staff members, and students are invited to vote in the mock Republican primary election being held in the college student center all day today.

The political science class taught by instructor Pat Deese is sponsoring the primary.

Ballots will list a choice of four candidates—Barry Goldwater, Cabot Lodge, Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller. Write-in votes will not be honored.

Democrats, along with party supporters in the Republican ranks, are urged to vote for one of the candidates.

Bisonettes March On



NEW BISONETTE PRESIDENT and secretary, LaJuana Burgess, center, and Harriette Halle, right, are briefed in their duties by 1963-64 president, Corinne Collins.

New Leaders Selected By Bisonettes

By KAYE PARNELL

LaJuana Burgess and Harriette Halle will lead the Bisonettes as president and secretary, 1964-65.

A 10th quarter Delta, LaJuana is following in the footsteps of Corinne Collins in taking on leadership of the Bisonettes in addition to secretaryship of the student body for summer and fall, to which she was elected last week.

Harriette is a seventh quarter Alpha. Both have been Bisonettes since their freshman year, and both were officers for 1963-64.

Other officers for the 1964-65 session will be elected in the fall quarter, after each of the six campus-wide Greek-letter clubs has chosen its 10 representatives to march in the 60-woman pep squad.

This year's Bisonettes, with their dates, are planning an outing tomorrow afternoon at Paul Corley's home on Old Hickory Lake. They will grill hamburgers, make ice cream, and then enjoy the fruits of their labors. A hootenany is also planned.

President Speaks

(Continued from page 5)

another way: Obey the law. Respectful obedience is not only the strength of democracy, it is the hallmark of the Christian. The Christian is never a rebel. The Christian is an obedient soldier in the army of the Lord.

Stand on your own feet. Be your own man. Be your own woman. Make your own decisions. Make your own record.

And the only one to whom you should turn finally is God. This does not mean you cannot get help, encouragement, and counsel from others; but after you have done that, you must stand in the spotlight alone and make your own decision based on what you honestly believe to be right.

This message I leave with you: In an age of riot, crowds, mobs, and rebellion, stand on your own feet; be your own man or woman, under God.

Letters, Pins Awarded As Journalists Picnic

Man hours totaling an impressive figure were rewarded Tuesday evening as Press Club members received pins and letters for their year's work on the Backlog and BABBLER.

Awards were presented at the annual spring picnic, held in the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hutcheson, Jr., on Morrow Avenue. A hamburger fry, followed by badminton and other recreation, preceded the awards.

Officers were also elected to lead the club next year: president, James Michael Barnes; vice-president, Rod Smith, secretary, Carolyn Parnell; and treasurer, Tom Hughes.

Hutcheson, as co-sponsor of the Press Club with Miss Eunice Bradley, presented letters to Linda Meador, editor of the Backlog, and Gay Evans, editor of the BABBLER.

The editors then took over and continued the awards. For the Backlog, John Hayes, president of the Press Club, lettered with the longest service—four years—and Larry Locke with three years ranked next.

Receiving letters for two years of service on the Backlog were James Michael Barnes, associate editor, Rod Smith, Tom Williams, Larry Castell, Shirley Conkey and Phyllis Smith.

Letters minus stripes for one year went to Dolly Brian, copy editor; Regina Blackwood, assist-

ant copy editor; Dwinnna Howard; and Mike Finley.

BABBLER letters went to Carolyn Parnell, managing editor, two years; and the following for one year of service:

Janie Bankes, Andrea Steele, Ron McCoskey, Billy Hutchison, Karen Hall, Sue Stephens, David Copeland, Joyce Burns, Mark Tucker, Larry Comer, Sue Hilderbrand, Kaye Parnell, Ellen Donnell, Craven Crowell, Ann Roberts, Judy Gibson, and Helen Roberts.

Pins, awarded to members with from 75 to 150 points earned in service, went to Janie Jackson, Carol Tomlinson, Judy Crownover, and Glenda Spain.

Burks To Spend Summer In Mississippi Physics Lab.

Summer, to some students, means care-free days with nothing to do except lay in a hammock and drink iced tea.

But summer this year will mean hard work for Alton Burks in a physics lab at the University of Mississippi.

A physics major from Guntersville, Ala., he will be working with Dr. Douglas Shields, profes-

sor of physics at Ole Miss. Alton and Dr. Shields will test and experiment to determine the absorption of sound in gases.

Leaving at the end of this quarter to spend the summer at Oxford, Miss., he will return next fall to start his 10th quarter at Lipscomb.

Besides a full college load, Alton works more than 35 hours a week at Hutcherson's and Tennessee Wholesale Drug Co.

Alton won the Physics Medal his freshman year for making the highest grades in freshman physics. Dr. William Everette Hunt, chairman of the physics department, recommended him for the summer appointment.

"Dr. Shields is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and is now teaching physics at Ole Miss," Hunt said.

Asked how he got the appointment, Alton said that he wasn't sure but he thought Dr. Hunt had something to do with it.

"All I know is that Dr. Hunt asked me if I would like to do research at Ole Miss this summer," Alton said. "Of course, I volunteered at once."

Physics Busy Burks



SOUNDS SHARE SECRETS with Alton Burks in the physics lab. Burks will work during the summer at Ole Miss with Dr. Shields testing absorption of sound in gases.

Kelly-Lish
Flowers
Green Hills Village

Women Sew; Show Today

Theme of the home economics department's annual spring fashion show today at 4 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium is "Meet Me at the Fair."

However, departing from the popular motion picture of that title 10 or 15 years ago, the meeting place is in New York—not St. Louis.

Women in the construction classes taught by Miss Betty Wells will model suits and dresses appropriate for New York World's Fair goers. Silk, silk textures, and linens are materials used by the students to create their costumes.

Linda Billops, first-year home economics major from Humboldt, Tenn., has been chosen as narrator for the program, to which the public is invited. Judy Hawkins is the fashion coordinator. She is from Fort Payne, Ala., and plans to major in chemistry.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, invites students, faculty and staff members to view the fashions created in Lipscomb's home economics department.

Banquet Honors Top Scholars



DR. BRUCE HEILMAN, academic vice-president of Peabody College, meets top scholars Bob Hendren, valedictorian, and Harriet Hinkle, salutatorian. Dean Craig presented them to Dr. Heilman at the Academic Who's Who Banquet, at which he spoke. President and Mrs. Pullias are seated by him.

Waters To Speak At HS Graduation

For the first time on record, Lipscomb Elementary School and High School graduation exercises will be held later than the college commencement.

The elementary school will graduate approximately 50 eighth grade students in Acuff Chapel at 7:30 p.m., June 4. Damon R. Daniel, principal of the high school, will be the commencement speaker.

The 67 high school graduates will receive diplomas in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., June 5. Hugh Waters, supervisor of secondary education in the Metropolitan Nashville public school system, will be the speaker.

Daniel will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for high school seniors at the chapel period on June 5.

Summer sessions in both elementary and high school will begin June 22. The elementary school classes will close Aug. 7, while those in the high school will end Aug. 21.

Driver's training is being introduced in the high school during the summer session. Students will earn one-half credit in this course. Credit is also offered for summer study in Bible, biology, chemistry, English, history and typing.

Pullias To Award Degrees, 73rd Grad Class

(Continued from page 1)

and economics; Nelda Faye Creel, Ocoee, Fla., psychology and sociology, *magna cum laude*; Terry B. Cullom, Albany, Ga., Bible and religious education; William E. Davis, Florence, Ala., speech and Bible.

Ethelwyn Haley Dobbs, Haleyville, Ala., English and library science; Carolyn Ann Frederick, East Point, Ga., psychology and sociology, *cum laude*; Kenneth Dean Gass, Nashville, speech and psychology; Billy C. Hamlett, Kennett, Mo., history and English, *magna cum laude*.

Betty Jane Harvey, Nashville, psychology and mathematics; Jon H. Hassey, Nashville, history and speech; Robert L. Hendren, Jr., Mt. Juliet, Tenn., speech and Greek, *summa cum laude*; Roy D. Henson, Moss, Tenn., Bible and speech, *cum laude*; Richard S. Holt, Hopkinsville, Ky., business administration and political science; Ronald C. Ingram, St. Marys, W. Va., music education and Bible; Jane Jennette, Franklin, Tenn., psychology and history.

David Raymond Johnson, Leavenworth, Kansas, mathematics and Greek, *cum laude*; Russell Steven Kepley, Nashville, speech and Bible; Janis Faye Kidd, Pikeville, Ky., art and German, *cum laude*; E. V. King, Camden, Tenn., sociology and history.

Janice Leeman, Decatur, Ala., secretarial studies and home economics; Terry Edward Lewis, Columbia, Tenn., psychology and sociology; Donald Max Livingston, Anderson, Ind., history and English; Carol Waller Locke, Canton, Ohio, elementary education and psychology, *cum laude*; Larry Walter Locke, Nashville, Bible and speech, *cum laude*.

Patricia Johnson Lutes, Union City, Tenn., history and English; Mark Douglas Luttrell, Madison, Ind., mathematics and physics; Larry L. Martin, Panama City, Fla., biology and Bible; Ronald E. Martin, Mineral Wells, Texas, physical education and psychology.

William Rouden Massey, Lewisburg, Tenn., mathematics and history; James Michael (Mickey) McLean, Nashville, mathematics and physics; Ronald Paul Moon, Little Rock, Ark., Bible and Greek; Suzanne Moore, Nashville, history and Spanish, *magna cum laude*.

Larry Ismael Napier, Harlan, Ky., psychology and speech; Anna Faye Oakley, Waverly, Tenn., biology and psychology; Wanda Yvonne Parkhurst, Asheville, N. C., English and French, *magna cum laude*; Ronald Franklin Pounders, Tusculum, Ala., music education and psychology; Charles Dale Randolph, Birmingham, Ala., Bible and mathematics.

Kenneth Hugh Raulston, Bridge-

port, Ala., history and Bible; Russell Edwin Root, Albany, Ky., biology and mathematics; Carolyn June Sams, Trion, Ga., English and history; Elizabeth (Libby) Sexton, Bolivar, Tenn., English and chemistry; Ida Jean Sibert, Orlando, Fla., psychology and sociology; David Richard Smith, Fort Worth, Texas, Greek and history, *magna cum laude*.

Richard Wayne Sovich, Spartanburg, S. C., history and speech; Ronald David Steele, New Martinsville, W. Va.; Albert Preston Weeks, Tampa, Fla., Bible and speech; Burnice Westbrooks, Nashville, religious education and speech; Joel Lynn Wilkinson, Nashville, Greek and Russian and German, *magna cum laude*.

Charles R. Williams, Nashville, religious education and speech and Bible, *cum laude*; Tommy Hughes Williams, Nashville, art and geography; Joel B. Wommack, Benton, Ky., chemistry and mathematics, *cum laude*.

Candidates for the B.S. degree are as follows:

Anthony Green Adcock, Madison, Tenn., physical education and history, *magna cum laude* (Bachelor of Uplines); Howard Lamar Alred, Chattanooga, Tenn., physical education and biology; Patricia Sue Anders, Annandale, Va., elementary education and psychology, *cum laude*.

Betty Louise Bowden, Nashville, elementary education and health, *cum laude*; Jo-Ellen Gail Bowen, Columbus, Ohio, elementary education and psychology; Elizabeth Faye Brown, Centerville, Tenn., elementary education and sociology; Helen Louise Brown, Goodlettsville, Tenn., elementary education and psychology.



IT'S A RECORDING SESSION with Pat Boone for the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers—but he's in California, and they're in a downtown studio. Charles Nelson directs. Boone's voice will be cut in later.

Rachel W. Brown, Hampshire, Tenn., home economics and secondary education; Sara Jane Bryan, elementary education and psychology, *cum laude*; David Richard Bunner, Washington, Pa., business administration and economics; Joyce Franklin Burns, Petersburg, Tenn., home economics and secondary education.

Jerry Don Cain, Canton, Ohio, general business and economics; Patricia Wheeler Cheatham, Tren-

Commencement Schedule, Saturday, May 30

8:00 a.m.—Dean's Breakfast, college student center
Award of P.H.T. degrees (Putting Hubby Through) to wives of graduates who have worked while they studied.

10 a.m.—Rehearsal for graduation exercises.

1:30 p.m.—Meeting of Board of Directors.

4-6 p.m.—Reception by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias for spring graduates and their families, college dining hall.

6:15 p.m.—Academic procession
6:30 p.m.—Commencement program, Alumni Auditorium.

ton, Ga., elementary education and sociology; Carolyn Jean Cherry, Raleigh, N. C., home economics and psychology, *magna cum laude*; Russell C. Combs, Augusta, Ga., physical education and psychology; David Griffin Cook, Lewisburg, Tenn., business administration and economics; Dorothy Jane Crow, Warren, Mich., elementary education and psychology; Barbara Fields Davis, Nashville, elementary education and psychology;

Harriet Walker Hinkle, Hickory, Tenn., business administration and economics; Peter T. Gunn III, Benton, Ky., business administration and economics; Ralph Douglas Guthrie, Athens, Tenn., physical education and history; Mary Nell Hackney, Brentwood, Tenn., elementary education and psychology, *magna cum laude*.

Wayne Dixon Harwell, Richmond, Ga., business administration and political science; Bailey George Hefflin, Jr., Big Rock, Tenn., physical education and history; Joicelyn Henry, Tusculum, Ala., secretarial studies and home economics; Janice Henry, Tusculum, Ala., secretarial studies and home economics.

Harriet Walker Hinkle, Hickory, Tenn., elementary education and psychology, *summa cum laude*; John Thomas Holshouser, Paducah, Ky., accounting and psychology; Gloria Duke Hunter, Princeton, Ky., elementary education and psychology.

Nila Marlene Hupp, Clearwater, Fla., elementary education and psychology, *cum laude*; James Michael Jordan, Parsons, Tenn., elementary education and psychology; Tom Linton Kinnie, Nashville, business administration and economics.

Nancy Lennie Laux, Camden, Tenn., physical education and psychology; Nancy Adams Leeman, Springfield, Tenn., secretarial studies and biology; Ronnie Lynn Mansel, Florence, Ala., accounting and economics; Donna Ann McDowell, McMinnville, Tenn., elementary education and sociology, *cum laude*.

William Tinsley Meadows, Jr., 915 Patricia Drive, Nashville, business administration and psychology; Carrie Moran, Winter Garden, Fla., elementary education and home economics; Walter Edward Morse, Rockingham, N. C., business administration and economics; Rita Jean Neal, Toledo, Ohio, elementary education and psychology; Dorothy Frankum Nelson, Lakewood, Ohio, elementary education and home economics.

Carolyn Winifred Newlon, Wash-

ington, Pa., elementary education and psychology; Kenneth Norton, Columbia, S. C., business administration and economics; Janet Carol Odle, Largo, Fla., business administration and psychology; Mary Suellen Phillips, Tuskegee, Ala.; Margaret Joan Pitney, Shelby, Ohio, elementary education and psychology.

Linda Joyce Plankenhorn, Urbana, Ill., elementary education and psychology; Shelby Pogue, Louisville, Ky., physical education and history; Carol Joann Potter, DeWitt, N. Y., elementary education and psychology, *magna cum laude*.

Norma Faye Rodgers, Centerville, Tenn., secretarial studies and psychology, *cum laude*; Brenda Luttrell Rutherford, Madison, Ind., elementary education and psychology; Dianne Mayo Sexton, Nashville, elementary education and mathematics, *magna cum laude*; Ralph David Shivers, Clarksville, Tenn., accounting and mathematics.

Dennis Wakefield Short, Jr., Commerce, Texas, business administration and economics; James Terrence Spencer, Cedar Grove, N. J., business and economics; Jane Douglas Strygley, Nashville, elementary education and psychology; Betty Sue Stinson, Maroa, Ill., elementary education and psychology.

Joe R. Summers, Jackson, Miss., accounting and economics; Glenda Gayle Taylor, Nashville, elementary education and health, *cum laude*; Jesse A. Teater, Lexington, Ky., business administration and economics; Sara Gwyn Turner, Lebanon, Tenn., secretarial studies and psychology; William Baker Walker, Wartrace, Tenn., accounting and mathematics, *magna cum laude*; Linda Wells Creek, Nashville, Tenn., elementary education and psychology, *cum laude*.

Augusta K. West, Nashville, elementary education and history; Vera Joan Wheeler, Madison, Ind., secretarial studies and English.

Lois Diane Binkley, Nashville, elementary education and English, *cum laude*; Donald Eugene Brannam, Jeffersonville, Ky., business administration and economics; Benjamin Horace Brown, Nashville, history and mathematics.

Linda Elaine Brown, Frankfort, Ohio, speech and English, *cum laude*; Ruth Anne Brown, Dickinson, Tenn., mathematics and psychology, *cum laude*; William J. Burke, Garden Grove, Calif., history and Greek, *cum laude*; Jack Campbell, Sumner, Ind., psychology and economics; Jere Granville Carter, Nashville, biology and chemistry.

Carolyn Winifred Newlon, Wash-

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TOTTIES are compared as Mike Finley, "Best Actor," and Sandra Birdwell, "Best Actress," receive their awards. Dr. Jerry Henderson and Ron McCoskey exchange "trade-lasts," as Henderson receives a "Best Director" plaque after giving Ron the Alpha Psi Omega trophy for contributing most to drama during the year. It all happened at "Spring Spotlights" Friday night.



1964-65 Calendar Of School Events

1964 Summer Quarter

Dormitories open to boarding students, 1 p.m. June 14
Patrons Association reception for freshmen and their parents, 2-4 p.m. June 14
Faculty meetings—College, June 15
Registration for summer quarter, June 15
Orientation of freshmen, June 15-17
Classes begin for upper-level classes, June 16
Classes begin for freshmen, June 18
Freshman mixer, June 18
Faculty reception for freshmen, June 19
Faculty Firesides for freshmen, June 20
President's dinner for graduating class, 4-6 p.m. Aug. 6
Final examinations, Aug. 17-21
Dean's breakfast for graduating class, 8 a.m. Aug. 22
President's reception for graduating class, 4-6 p.m. Aug. 22
Graduation, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 23
Dormitories close, 1 p.m. Aug. 23
August Lecture Series, Aug. 23-27

1964 Fall Quarter

Registration for High School, Junior High School, and Elementary School, Sept. 4
Classes begin in High School, Junior High School, and Elementary School, Sept. 8-9
Faculty meetings—College, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. General meeting—entire faculty and staff at lunch, 12-2 p.m. Sept. 19
Dormitories open to all boarding students, 1 p.m. Sept. 20
Patrons Association reception for freshmen and their parents, 2-4 p.m. Sept. 20
Assembly of all students in Alumni Auditorium, 8 a.m. Sept. 21
Classes begin for freshmen and upperclassmen, Sept. 22
Freshman Mixer, Sept. 24
Faculty reception for freshmen, Sept. 25
Faculty Firesides for freshmen, Sept. 26
President's message on the 74th anniversary of the founding of D.C., Oct. 9
Board meeting, Oct. 10
President's dinner for board, faculty and staff, Oct. 10
Open House, Oct. 11
Visit of Committee, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Oct. 18-21
Annual fall meeting, Nov. 1-6
Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 26-29
Final examinations, Dec. 7-11
Dormitories close, 1 p.m. Dec. 12
Christmas vacation begins, High School, Junior High School and Elementary School, Dec. 12
School and Elementary School, Dec. 18

1965 Winter Quarter

Dormitories open to boarding students, 1 p.m. Jan. 4
Registration for winter quarter, Jan. 4
Classes begin in High School, Junior High School and Elementary School, Jan. 5
Classes begin in College, Jan. 5
Reception for freshmen, Jan. 8
Faculty Firesides for freshmen, Jan. 11
First semester ends—High School, Junior High School and Elementary School, Jan. 15
Second semester begins—High School, Junior High School and Elementary School, Jan. 18
Founders Day, Jan. 21
Intramural Forensic Tournament, Feb. 6
Board meeting, Feb. 6
Sixth Annual Recognition Dinner, Feb. 8
Homecoming, Feb. 15-19
Final examinations, Mar. 15-19
Dormitories close, 1 p.m. Mar. 20
Spring vacation, Mar. 20-28

1965 Spring Quarter

Dormitories open to boarding students, 1 p.m. Mar. 28
Registration for spring quarter, Mar. 29
Annual spring meeting, Mar. 28-30
April 1
Song Leaders' Contest, Apr. 9
David Lipscomb College High School Day, May 1
President's dinner for graduating class, May 31
Final Examinations, May 31-June 3
Graduation, Junior High School, June 3
Graduation, High School, June 4
Dean's Breakfast for graduating class, 8 a.m. June 5
Board meeting, 1:30 p.m. June 5
President's reception for graduating class, 4-6 p.m. June 5
Graduation, 6:30 p.m. June 5
Dormitories close, 1 p.m. June 6

Turn About Played On Henderson

Alpha Psi Omega turned the tables on Dr. Jerry Henderson at the "Spring Spotlights" drama awards program and presented him a plaque bearing the inscription: "To the Best Director of 1963-64."

"Moving spirit" in dramatic productions as well as many other Lipscomb activities, received the special Alpha Psi Omega award given for the first time this year to the person who has contributed most to drama at Lipscomb during the year.

Board Meets On May, 31

Members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors will hold their annual spring meeting May 31 at 1:30 p.m. in the James R. Tubbs Memorial Board Room.

They will also participate in the academic procession in commencement exercises at 6:30 p.m., and will sit on stage with the administrative officials.

Chairman Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, Tenn., will preside at the board meeting. Other officers are chairman-emeritus A. M. Burton, vice-chairman James R. Byers, and secretary-treasurer M. N. Young, all of Nashville.

J. E. Acuff, I. C. Finley, both of Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn.; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; and Lee F. Powell, Paducah, Ky., are the other members of the board.

With their wives, they are invited to the reception to be given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias from 4 to 6 p.m., May 31.

President Speaks

Pullias Stresses Christian Individuality

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Two Scripture readings say better than I could possibly phrase it what I want to impress upon every reader of the BABBLER in this final edition of the 1964 spring quarter.

Revelations 20: 11-13—"And I saw a great white throne, and him that sat upon it, from whose face the earth and the heaven fled away; and there was found no place for them."

"And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were opened: and another book was opened, which is the book of life; and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books, according to their works."

"And the sea gave up the dead which were in it; and death and hell delivered up the dead which were in them; and they were judged every man according to their works."

II Corinthians 5: 10-11—"For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one

may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad."

"Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, we persuade men; but we are made manifest unto God; and I trust also are made manifest in your consciences."

Once in a while on television, for a dramatic effect, the screen will be darkened, the spotlight will fall, and one person will step into the spotlight—just one alone.

This really illustrates the nature of your relationship to God and your fellowman. You may be surrounded by your teachers, fellow students, members of a large congregation, or other citizens of this great country; but in another and far more important sense, you stand in the spotlight alone.

Even those nearest and dearest to you and who love you most cannot come to you in your most critical hour.

The only reality we know is INDIVIDUAL. The realities of life—joy, sorrow, hope, fear, love, hate—are always individual.

That's the way it is all the way—especially, at the final judgment. Responsibility is purely and wholly individual.

When you stand before God, you will not be questioned about anything anyone else has done. You will face your own record and yours alone. No other human being will be permitted to unite his record with yours.

Your mother and father who brought you into the world, and who love you more than their own life, will not be permitted to take your responsibility for you. They cannot do your work for you. They cannot make decisions between right and wrong for you.

This is the group age; the crowd age; the collective age; the age when everyone tries to lose himself in the faceless crowd.

Don't become a part of the screaming crowd on the street, ever, on any side of any question, at any time or place. This is neither the Christian way nor the democratic way.

We believe in Christianity first, of course, but we also believe in

democracy. Christianity is totally individual. You hear the gospel, you believe it, you respond to it, you obey it, or you fail to obey. Every act of your life is individual, and you will be judged individually in the end solely on the basis of what you do, as an individual, have done.

Democracy is individual. The strength of democracy lies in the integrity, independence and ability of each individual to study whatever issues may be and make a decision on the basis of what he, individually, finds to be right.

However, the strength of democracy also lies in the individual's respect for law and order. I would plead with you, in this final message of the quarter, in everything you do, show respect for rightful authority. Show respect for your parents, your teachers, your government, elders of the church—for rightful authority wherever it may exist.

Peter tells us, "Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake." To put it (Continued on page 3)



BOB HENDREN leads off with a heaped up plate at the annual picnic supper given by President and Mrs. Pullias for the President's Student Council. Marlene Craig, Janice Leeman, Corinne Collins and Steve Kepley follow Bob, as the hosts stand back to make way for their guests.



By BILL HUTCHISON

WE OFTEN COMPLAIN and bicker about the food, chapel, tuition, etc., here at Lipscomb.

True, there is always room for improvement—anywhere and anytime in the realm of humans, but last week a particular situation hammered home some positive aspects about our college in contrast to some other conference schools.

The case referred to is the golf team's trip to Johnson City for the VSAC Tournament. Lipscomb furnished sufficient funds so that the team went first-class in all aspects of the trip. This is typical of the treatment all our athletic and scholastic teams receive from the school.

Two schools were in an antithetical situation to that of Lipscomb. Each member of one of these schools had to pay for his room, board and transportation in order to represent his school.

Another team, still in contention for the VSAC Title, departed the competition when second day play was rained out. The reason—their coach did not feel he could spare another day from his classes!

This points up the fact that Lipscomb is concerned with the development and care of each individual student. The experience was rewarding in this respect. On the other hand it was pathetic to observe how some other schools treat students who are representing their school.

KANSAS CITY, WHERE THE NAIA TENNIS TOURNAMENT will be held, is the next stop for the Bison Netters.

The Racketmen rolled up a 9-7 match play record against unusually strong competition, capping their play by capturing both the VSAC and TIAC Tennis Crowns.

Winning the TIAC earned the tennis men of Coach Charles Morris the invitation to play in the NAIA which will be held the first week in June.

LYNN WILSON, DANNY CLINE AND JIMMY JEFFERS turned in fine performances at the VSAC Golf Tournament.

Jeffers' play was particularly impressive because he is a freshman and this was his first test under the pressure of the VSAC.

SEVERAL MEN HAVE BEEN DEPENDABLE MAINSTAYS of the BABBLER sports staff this year.

Bob Womack and Dykes Cordell were the only members on the staff with previous reporting experience and both men came through with good jobs.

The remainder of the staff was composed of men who wanted to learn and assist in the sports reporting field. These men were Gordon Brewer, David Copeland, Stanley Wright, John Swang, Jack Billington and Ben White.

To each of these men—thanks for your help and your good work.

Women Softball Race Tied; Deltas Beat Betas 24-21

The Delta-Beta women's intramural softball game last week was full of surprises, as the first inning score soared to 10-9 in favor of the Deltas.

Deltas scored four and Betas 10 in the second to make it 19-14 for the Betas.

In the top of the third, the Deltas tied it up 19-19, and then put the Betas down 1-2-3. They put across five runs in the fifth to Betas' two and chalked up a final score of 24-21.

During the last two and a half innings, four double plays were made.

Rain has greatly hampered the schedule this quarter. With five more games to play, team standings are:

Kappas 3-1	Betas 1-2
Sigas 3-1	Gammas 1-2
Deltas 2-1	Alphas 0-3

Games remaining are Gamma-Delta, Beta-Alpha, Sigma-Alpha, Beta-Gamma, and Kappa-Delta.

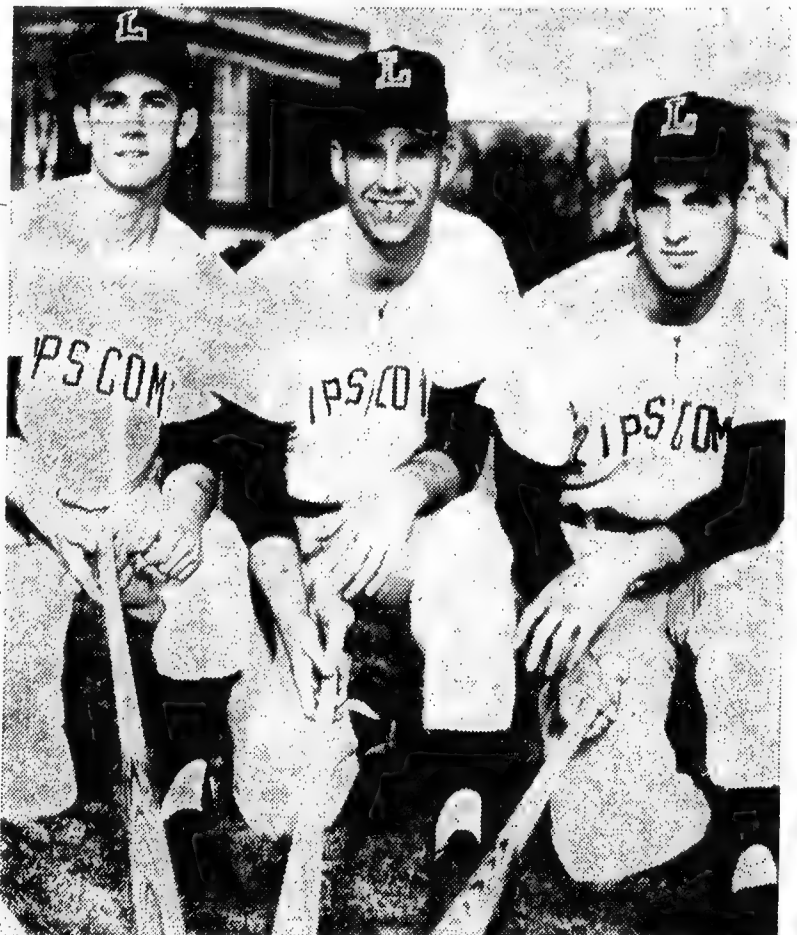
Baseballers Win 4th In VSAC; Bisons Place 5 On All-VSAC

By BOB WOMACK

The Bison baseballers captured fourth place in the VSAC for 1964 after successive 5-1 losses to

Carson-Newman and Union in the conference playoffs Friday and Saturday.

The gopher ball proved to be



LARRY LAFFERTY, Tony Hopper and Glenn Buffington hold bats that helped the baseballers capture fourth place in the VSAC playoffs. Hopper was selected to the VSAC All-Star team for his fine season's performance.

the downfall in the first game as Clyde Whiggo, the C-N pitcher slammed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach. Glen Buffington had put the Bisons ahead in the fourth after getting on base via an error and advancing on a stolen base, scoring on another error. But the Eagles came back in their half inning and went ahead 2-1 on Bisons errors.

A two-run homer by Stan Little in the first inning, following a triple by Dave Pfisterer and a sacrifice fly by Larry Wilson and a double by Dave Douglass, gave Union a 3-0 lead which they never relinquished in the consolation game.

Closing out the collegiate season with a 13-11 record, the Bisons now open up in the Amateur City League. They met Ray Batts at Centennial last night and will battle Radnor Plumbing tomorrow at Union Dell.

Lipscomb placed 5 men on the All-VSAC Western Division All-Star Team. Bisons making the team were Tony Hopper, Ron Martin, Bill Griggs, Howard Wilson and Ron Bain. Donnie Polk of Lipscomb was the second team shortstop.

Other members of the first team are Ronnie Bargatzke, Belmont; Don Douglas, Dave Blackstock, Stan Little and Kill Kemp, all from Union.

Sports IQ

By STANLEY WRIGHT

1. The Bisons have won the VSAC tennis title of the Western Division how many consecutive times?

2. Bisons won the recent VSAC tennis tournament championship for the second year in a row by winning (1) All but two of the possible points. (2) all the points except three.

3. Who won the Western and Eastern division titles in baseball in the VSAC?

4. Where are the playoffs in baseball to be held to determine the overall VSAC championship?

5. The owner of what professional football team died recently?

6. Dave Nicholson of the Chicago White Sox recently hit the second longest home run ever. How far did the ball travel?

7. Babe Ruth was first signed by what club and played what position?

8. The year that Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs was: (1) 1927 (2) 1925 (3) 1930 or (4) 1928.

9. The man who is considered America's greatest athlete excelling in professional baseball, football, plus winning an Olympic gold medal in track and one in the field events of 1932 Olympic games is—

10. The best basketball team ever fielded by DLC had a record of: (1) 22-7, (2) 24-2, (3) 20-6, (4) 22-4.

ANSWERS
1. 1927. (9) Jim Thorpe. (10) 22-4.
2. 1927. (9) Jim Thorpe. (10) 22-4.
3. 1927. (9) Jim Thorpe. (10) 22-4.
4. 1927. (9) Jim Thorpe. (10) 22-4.
5. 1927. (9) Jim Thorpe. (10) 22-4.
6. 1927. (9) Jim Thorpe. (10) 22-4.
7. 1927. (9) Jim Thorpe. (10) 22-4.
8. 1927. (9) Jim Thorpe. (10) 22-4.
9. 1927. (9) Jim Thorpe. (10) 22-4.
10. 1927. (9) Jim Thorpe. (10) 22-4.

Gymnasts Grab AAU; Lee Takes All-Round

Lipscomb's Gym Team racked up 8 of 9 possible first places as they captured the adult division of the Southeastern AAU Gym Meet at Peabody last Saturday.

Mary Cockerham won the all-around title in the women's division. A smooth first place performance on the uneven parallel

bars helped Mary to her title. Jimmy Lee rolled to the all-around title in the men's division by taking top spot in four events, second in two and third in one.

The field was made up of teams and individual performers from YMCA's and other athletic organizations. Other colleges represented were the University of Florida, MTSC, University of Alabama and Memphis State.

Bison Gym Results
Free Exercise—Jimmy Lee, Lyn Baker, Jim Nance; Rope Climb—Jim Nance, Jimmy Long; Side Horse—Jimmy Lee, Butch Johnson; Parallel Bars—Jimmy Lee, Jim Nance, Bob Harwood (U. of Florida); Horizontal Bars—Danny Smith, Jim Nance, Jimmy Lee; Still Rings—Bob Harwood (U. of Fla.), Jim Nance, Danny Smith; Tumbling—Lyn Baker, Jimmy Lee, Butch Johnson; Trampoline—Lyn Baker, Jimmy Lee, Butch Johnson, Long Horse Vault—Jimmy Lee, Butch Johnson, Lyn Baker.

"I hope all students interested in any way in working on the paper this summer will contact me immediately," he said.

Barnes will also begin his work on the Backlog this summer, with responsibility for planning the book and working up the dummy during this period. Summer activities will also be included.

Editor
(Continued from page 1)
Bradley, faculty adviser for the BABBLER.

The BABBLER will be published during the summer quarter, as has been the case since Lipscomb went to four-quarter operation. The new editor, therefore, is especially interested in locating workers for the summer staff.

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Reception . . .
(Continued from page 1)
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Carol Tomlinson won both the Mathematics Achievement and Chemistry Handbook awards as the first-year student with the highest scholastic average in this department. Carol has maintained a straight-A record through her first quarters in Lipscomb.

Michael W. Masters won the Physics Handbook award, given on the same basis.

Future Teacher Medalist was introduced as Harriett Walker Hinkle, salutatorian, who is an elementary education major. She completed her student teaching this quarter.

Vice-President Willard Collins introduced students who are listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Top Honors . . .

(Continued from page 1)
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Julian Goodpaster was presented as the Founder's Day Oratorical contest winner by Dr. Carroll B. Ellis.

Summer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Frances Moore; physics—W. Ralph Nance; political science—Pat Deese; psychology—Dr. William Vermillion, Dr. Dean Dall Freely.

Religious education—Carl McKelvey; secretarial studies—Miss Frances Watson; sociology—Dr. Nathaniel T. Long, chairman, and Vardaman Forriester.

The Babbler

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., May 30, 1964

No. 26

Spring Quarter Dean's List Names 47

Lipscomb New Wonder For Bewildered 'Worms'

Editor's Note: The reactions of a male and of a female freshman to orientation week are depicted in the following accounts.

By EDWINA PARNELL

A little worm peeked from its hole on the campus to enjoy the sunshine and fresh air of another summer.

But nearly 200 DLC worms knocked it aside as they swarmed the campus June 15.

Who are the new "worms?" They are the freshmen who have begun their college education at Lipscomb with the summer quarter, thus combining studies with sunbaths.

Some girls have faced embarrassing situations at the post office. After frantically trying for 15 minutes to open mail boxes and attempting at the same time to act sophisticated before the upperclassmen, they finally realize that no one is paying them any attention.

A few have unconsciously dropped stamped mail in the campus slur, in their confusion.

Those who were fortunate enough to make out their class schedules in high school remember the "mad rushes" to get that certain teacher. However, registration in high school cannot compare with that at Lipscomb.

Long lines, seemingly endless numbers of cards to fill out, and classes closed by the time the class card section was reached, caused smiles to disappear from eager freshman faces.

But the freshmen had the last laugh on several upperclassmen. When they assembled in Alumni Auditorium for an orientation meeting, many upperclassmen also took their seats. They were told they could leave, because the freshman Bible class was not meeting that day.

Reactions to that first dorm night were varied. A lot of fun—the general opinion.

Bing Spence, Kappa from Shelbyville, Tenn., appraised the situation differently. "Dorm life seems funny. It's just not like home," Bing said. Another said he nearly froze.

Registration day found freshmen filling in what seemed endless papers and standing in endless lines.

A day of testing followed which surviving students tried to forget as soon as possible.

Most freshmen feel that classes are definitely something new. One first-quarter student said he likes everything about classes except homework.

By TOMMY INGRAM

Approximately 200 bewildered college initiates are asking "What next?"

The scene of confusion began at 1 p.m. June 14 when the doors of their new homes opened. A few at least pretended to know what to do next. But most students, as far away from home as California and as close as Nashville, struggled through their first day in college.

The process of unloading the family car caused excitement as they labored at untangling wardrobes, lamps, irons, and odds and ends and arranged them in orderly fashion about their rooms.

Settled at last, more or less, the freshman males experienced their first night in Elam Hall. Doors were locked at 11 p.m., but there was no enforced bedtime and the majority of the men socialized after curfew.

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(Continued on page 6)

Faculty Grows In Quantity, Quality, Making Better DLC

By KAYE PARNELL

Four new teachers have been added to the Lipscomb faculty this summer, and five others are scheduled to assume teaching duties next fall.

Dr. George E. Howard has been appointed assistant professor of Bible, and Bernard Keys is an instructor in the department of business administration.

Mrs. Austin M. Smith, assistant professor of business administration, will begin teaching in September, but she is already on campus assisting President Athens Clay Pullias in the development program.

David Parker, a 1963 Lipscomb graduate, is a 1963 Lipscomb graduate.

(Continued on page 4)



FRESHMAN TEST SCORES are explained to first-termers Edwinna Parnell and Tommy Ingram by Mrs. Betty Baxter Gill, secretary to Dr. James Hobbs, director of testing and counseling.

Hard Work, Less Sleep Await Coba, LaJuana

By CRAVEN CROWELL

Coba Craig and LaJuana Burgess find they spend fewer hours sleeping and more hours listening sympathetically to grievances of fellow students these days.

But through all of this, the president and secretary of the Lipscomb student body for summer and fall quarters consider it a privilege to serve in their respective capacities.

"I knew there would be a lot of work," Coba said. "But I'm well pleased with the cooperation I've been getting."

"Being secretary isn't something I feel that I must do," LaJuana said. "It's a great honor to serve Lipscomb students."

Coba has had a great deal of experience as a student leader. In Marissa high school, Marissa, Ill., Coba was president of his class four years. He was also president of the band and chorus.

LaJuana attended Walnut Grove high school, Walnut Grove, Ala., where she was on the newspaper staff, in the honor society, and homecoming queen. She is now married to 1962 graduate Bob

Burgess and lives at 1226 Belvedere Drive.

Coba is well pleased with the new students this quarter.

"This is one of the best freshman classes we have ever had," he said. "I'm not saying that just to be saying it; I really mean it," he added.

Asked how he felt about the Greek club system, Coba said the old class system and the new Greek system are simply two forms of student government.

"It depends on which one you're familiar with whether you like it or not," he said. "It's a problem of conflicting loyalties."

When those who entered Lipscomb under the old class system graduate, the Greek system will become more popular, he believes.

At Lipscomb, Coba has been president of the Beta club three years, president of the Illinois club, and a dormitory supervisor.

With an equally impressive record, LaJuana is secretary of the Delta club, president of the Bisons, and a campus beauty for the past two years. She is also a McGuire scholar.

Spring Brings Top Students 'A's', Praise

By JULIA LOW

Forty-seven students qualified for the Dean's List spring quarter with 23 making straight A's and 24 falling to B in no more than three hours of work.

Straight-A students for the quarter included Nona J. Ballard, Thomas W. Bennett, Frank H. Carter, Coba C. Craig, James F. Daniel, Jr., Thomas L. Hale, Richard L. Harris, Robert L. Hendren, Jr., Harriett W. Hinkle, Joyce A. Irwin, Mary Ellen McCullough, Helen V. Minns.

Linda Kaye Parnell, Helen D. Roberts, Rebecca Sandifer, Patricia M. Sexton, Judy Ann Sims, Wilma D. Sims, David R. Smith, Roberta Carol Tomlinson, Nancy M. Vaughn, Jamie S. Whiteside, and Rue Kent Wildman.

Others on the Dean's List are Rebecca A. Bloss, Charles E. Bolinger, John H. Bradford, William J. Burke, Judith A. Campbell, Carolyn J. Cherry, Roberta Ann Coffman, Gerald Dykes Cordell, Nelda F. Creel, Philip G. Culum, Jr., Judith E. Earheart.

Patricia A. Feters, Olivia J. Foster, Claudia A. Franklin, Carolyn A. Frederick, Billy Conn Hamlett, Linda C. Hardin, Charles Hines, Bruce J. Huber, Jean Ann Joyce, Wanda Y. Parkhurst, Nancy M. Roberson, Rudy E. Sanders, and Steve W. Thornton.

Students on the Honor Roll included David Lee Adams, Anthony (Continued on page 5)

Dr. McEniry May Speak During Visit

By NANCY ROBINSON
Dr. William Hugh McEniry, Jr., dean of Stillman University, will be invited to speak at chapel June 30 as a special guest of President Athens Clay Pullias.

He will be on campus as chairman of the committee that is to evaluate Lipscomb in the required 10-year study of colleges and universities accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

From time to time the president brings distinguished educators, religious leaders, and business men to speak at chapel, and he is hopeful that Dr. McEniry will be available at that time.

Dr. McEniry was chairman of the visiting committee that evaluated Lipscomb just before the college was admitted to the Southern Association Dec. 2, 1954. He is a former president of the association and has held many other positions of importance.

Dr. McEniry was Lipscomb's spring commencement speaker in June, 1962. He has his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University. He has served on the Southern Regional Education Board and on the Advisory Council for the Danforth Foundation.

"Lipscomb will be most fortunate to have this outstanding leader as a guest," President Pullias said.

"We are also sincerely grateful for the assistance given to the college in so many ways for so long by one of the nation's truly great educators. We look forward to having him on campus again."

Whistling While He Hits?



DOUG ADCOCK seems to be casually whistling as he begins swing that smashed a single to left field while opponent's catcher Darrell Tongette listens and waits.

Hold Strong, Right Convictions

By ALAN HEATH

In today's fast-moving society, ability to stick to a firm conviction may mean the difference between success and defeat.

While most people prefer to be moderate in their convictions, the ambitious person should be firm in his beliefs. A firm believer is better qualified to stand on his own two feet than a weak, watery person, lacking in the substantial benefits which a firm idea affords.

In a friendly group, you should be able to discuss ably any familiar topic. To be an interesting conversationalist, however, you must have a definite stand for either the positive or the negative, always keeping an open mind to accept other viewpoints which may prove better than your own. Even though some may disagree with your belief, they will respect you for your firmness of conviction.

If you share the belief of others, your firmness of conviction will be an inspiration for your associates. Just as the great and strong Christian is esteemed by his brethren, so will all firmly convicted people be respected in their various groups.

Where would our world be today had there not been men with strong convictions? Would our America exist at all if such firm believers in democracy as George Washington, and others, had not been willing to fight for freedom?

Can we picture Christ's Church today without the effects of Barton W. Stone, Alexander Campbell, and other Christians who were determined to stand on their conviction for a return to the Bible Way?

Imagine the confusion in which we would exist if our government officials were not men of firm political beliefs.

While we must have men who are firm in their convictions, we must realize, also, that those convictions must be the right ones. We can not allow a deeply wrong idea to gain momentum with the people, and to prevent this, we should try to convince them that there are better ways.

In the church, the home, the college, and in every vital organization, we must have dedicated people of unshakable conviction for the right. Then, we can overcome all obstacles.

President Speaks

Role of Athletic Program Changing

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

At the annual Athletic Awards Dinner in May, I made a statement concerning David Lipscomb College's future policies in regard to the overall athletic program that I want to bring to the attention of every reader of the BABBLER.

Lipscomb has, perhaps, a more serious interest in its athletic program than exists in many schools and colleges. We recognize its place in our objectives as a Christian college.

We are constantly reminding parents and young people that here at Lipscomb, it is our purpose to give our students an opportunity to develop as "Jesus grew—in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

We interpret "in stature" to refer to that physical development and maturity to which we feel the athletic program contributes a great deal.

It is our firm belief, however, that athletics must be a part of the overall program of academic

excellence, including the department of physical education, physical education courses required for all students, the intramural athletics program, individual sports activities engaged in for recreation, and the varsity program for all sports, with the exception of football, which are common to this area.

The athlete who represents Lipscomb must represent her in Christian character, in seriousness of purpose, and in academic achievement, as well as in skill in the sport in which he engages. He must represent Lipscomb's ideals in Christian education.

Athletics cannot and must not be a thing apart on this campus. It must be interwoven with and contribute to the total goals of David Lipscomb College.

In any plans for the future all grants-in-aid will become a part of Lipscomb's total scholarship program based on accomplishment of two objectives:

(1) To attract to David Lipscomb College students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability in high school.

(2) To attract to Lipscomb students of unusual ability and promise for Christian leadership.

The awarding of aid to the student who may participate in varsity athletics will be based on character, academic attainment, and promise of Christian leadership, and will be regulated in the same way that other scholarships for students with unusual proficiency are regulated.

Our ultimate goal is to move toward a non-subsidized athletics program. Those who need financial aid will be helped because they are worthy of that assistance.

In planning varsity schedules in the future, Lipscomb will seek more and more to schedule those colleges and universities which in character and purpose generally represent the same emphasis and ideals that are held to be important on this campus.

The concept of seeking out and acquiring at all costs semi-profes-

Religion in Action

'Campaign for Christ' Veterans Fishing for Souls This Summer

By CAROLYN PARNELL

A veteran of campaigns for Christ is in Russellville, Ky., this week working in a gospel meeting. Felton Spraggins, Lipscomb student from Gadsden, Ala., is directing personal work in the Russellville campaign. Larry Swaim,



Felton Spraggins
Personal Work Director

'63 Lipscomb graduate, is the evangelist.

During the vacation between spring and summer quarters, Spraggins, with the help of 40 students mainly from Lipscomb, headed a similar two-week campaign in Fitzgerald, Ga. Before

it concluded, 28 had responded with 16 being baptized.

As personal work director, Spraggins has recently led similar campaigns in three other Georgia cities: Ludowici, Glennville, and Hinesville. In all he has participated in eight campaigns, including the one last summer in London, England.

In addition to his interest in personal evangelism, Spraggins has been one of the outstanding religious leaders on the Lipscomb campus. He was president of the Hospital Singers last year and is past president of Mission Emphasis. He has also preached regularly for the Jefferson Pike congregation just outside of Nashville.

He attended the University of

Faculty Facts

Faculty Flies Far and Near

By JUDY CROWNOVER

Miss Margaret Carter, head of the home economics department, was a delegate to the American Home Economics Association Convention in Detroit June 22-27.

Miss Carter and Peggy Dugger, delegate from Lipscomb Home Economics Club, stayed at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Detroit, where the convention was held.

Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, professor of Bible, began a series of lectures on "The Church of the Bible" for church leaders in greater San Diego, Calif., June 15. The lectureship is sponsored by La Mesa church of Christ.

Dr. and Mrs. Stroop will spend most of the summer in the west, and Dr. Stroop has preaching appointments with several churches in California during June and July.

Dr. John Brown, associate professor of education, and Mrs. Brown have twins—a boy and girl—born June 15. John weighed 6 lbs., 14 oz., and Jan weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown have another child, Sandy, 3½.

Harold S. Baker, assistant professor of speech, has completed residence requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Louisiana State University and will return to his Lipscomb classes this fall. He has been on leave from Lipscomb since 1961, and during this time has been minister of the North Boulevard church of Christ, Baton Rouge.

Baker is now writing his doctoral dissertation, which he hopes to complete in time to receive the degree in January, 1965.

Greek Clubs Complete Choices For Summer, Fall Leadership

New officers for summer and fall quarters were elected by the six campus-wide clubs at the close of the spring quarter.

Serving as president for the Alphas will be Tommy Bennett. Assisting him in the office of vice-president is Frank Ryan. Beverly Burke is the current secretary and Lisa Luttrell is treasurer.

Beta officers are Jim McDoniel, president; Wayne Cartwright, vice-president; Julia Hutcheson, secretary; and Pat Duncan, treasurer.

Elected by Deltas are Michael Piper, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gammas will be headed by Ron Riddick, assisted by David King, vice-president; Judy Brehn, sec-

Alabama and the University of Auburn before coming to Lipscomb as a Bible major and history minor. He plans to do graduate work at Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro in the near future.

The Fitzgerald campaign was the first under Spraggins' leadership to last two weeks. Swaim preached the first week of the meeting with Spraggins speaking during the second week. Although the membership was around 60, the attendance each night was well over the 100 mark with the climax reaching 206.

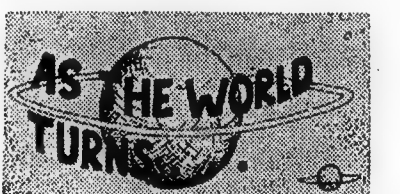
A children's class, held each evening by Lipscomb sophomore Joe Tomlinson, grew from 17 to 70 when a special effort was made to increase the size.

Zone leaders Charles Locke, John Kiedzik, Charles McVey, and Mark Tucker worked day and night to coordinate the personal work efficiently. Morgan Buffington, regular minister at the Fitzgerald congregation, was always on hand to help with the work and give advice when needed.

Extensive advertising was used, including newspaper articles and advertisements, street banners, store posters, spot radio announcements, a daily radio program, and personal invitations extended by the workers.

About two years ago, Spraggins firmly decided to enter campaign work along with Danny Cottrell, Lipscomb graduate now teaching at Abilene Christian College; Wavell Stewart, Lipscomb student, and Swaim. These men formed the nucleus of the Georgia campaigns in addition to the help of many workers.

"This is something I've always dreamed of doing," Spraggins said. "Personal work is the only way we can take the world for Christ."



By MARK TUCKER

By a vote of 73 to 27, one of the most significant bills in the history of our nation has just been passed in the U. S. Senate, the Civil Rights Bill.

By means of this new law a portion of the United States citizens attempts to gain freedoms which they have not had before but which are constitutionally allowable.

The majority of the nation is for civil rights, but the majority of the South is against the Civil Rights Bill.

Here are quotes from some of the senators who voted against it. John Tower of Texas said:

"I have long maintained that discrimination in hiring and serving is morally wrong. But there are sinister implications in this bill that go far beyond civil rights. I regard parts of it as completely unconstitutional."

John Sparkman of Alabama said, "Ours was intended as a government of laws and not of men. This bill violates this principle; it gives unusual powers to individuals to order our lives. True, civil rights are in the first 10 amendments of the constitution."

Everett Jordan of North Carolina said this: "The moment a law gives any person the right to demand service, the right of a business to choose its customers is destroyed. We do not add to freedom when we take a right from all of them to give it to some of them."

America faces a paradox. She has tried to equalize her citizens and has shown the willingness to be more understanding in her inter-racial relationships. She has also crippled the free enterprise system upon which is based the economic opportunities of each individual citizen.

Elam To Host Talent Show

Elam Hall men and supervisor Van Ingram invite all summer quarter students and faculty to a watermelon cutting and talent show on the lawn July 3.

First-term freshmen will furnish the talent in what may turn out to be an old-fashioned stunt night.

Vice-President Willard Collins encourages all new freshmen with any entertainment specialty to enter the talent show.

"This is a fine opportunity for our new students to see who their fellow students are and what they can do, and it is also a good way for the campus-wide club officers to learn what talent is in their midst," Collins said in announcing the program.

Tryouts will be scheduled for those wishing to participate, and announcements will be posted at an early date.

"Watermelon cuttings are a regular part of our summer activities," Collins said, "but the freshman talent show is an added attraction. The combination should bring out a large number of students and teachers."

Missed Mixer! Skate!

By GWEN HILL

Those not able to attend the freshman mixer will have another chance to "mix" at the Roller Drome skating rink July 10 from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m.

A bus will be leaving from in front of the cafeteria at 9 p.m. for those who need transportation.

President Coda Craig and secretary LaJuana Burgess of the student body say all are welcome to join the spills, thrills, and fun!

Pres., Mrs. Pullias Meet with Students

The President's Student Council will hold its first meeting for summer quarter June 30 at 7 p.m. in Room 226.

President Athens Clay Pullias will be in charge assisted by Coda Craig and LaJuana Burgess, student body president and secretary.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Pullias will hold an informal reception for council members in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room.

The President's Student Council includes presidents and secretaries of all campus organizations, editors of college publications, leaders in scholarship, and other campus leaders.

Members meet regularly throughout the year with the president of the college to gain insight into policies and procedures, and to discuss their problems and suggestions.

Included in the dedication, which Editor Meador read to the audience, are these words:



HAPPY DAVE JENKINS AND IAN CUTHBERTSON receive plaques won in the spring photography exhibit from Terry Lewis, center, president of the DLG Photographic Society.



DR. BATSELL BARRETT BAXTER, head of the Bible department, expresses appreciation after hearing Editor Linda Meador announce that the 1964 Backlog was dedicated to him.

'Leader of God's Children' Baxter Is Backlog Honoree

No one on hand for the dedication of the 1964 Backlog May 28 seemed surprised at the honoree—except the honoree.

A long standing ovation greeted the announcement that the book was dedicated to Dr. Batzell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department.

Called to the stage to receive the first copy of the book, Baxter said Vice-President Willard Collins got him to school on an examination day by telling him he wanted an announcement made.

Linda Meador, editor of the Backlog, and her staff had kept the honoree a closely-guarded secret; but with the many honors that had come to him during the past year, the whole school had been prepared for the announcement.

Baxter was chosen to do a large number of the Herald of Truth television and radio programs that go out over almost a world-wide hook-up of national networks and individual stations. He was asked to speak at the World's Fair in New York on the opening Sunday. He was recently interviewed by Bob Considine for a television program to be viewed on more than 300 stations.

Nearly every student has the privilege of studying Bible under Dr. Baxter sometime during his years at Lipscomb, and a large number regularly attend Hillsboro church of Christ where he preaches and teaches a Bible class for college students.

Mrs. Baxter, Scott, Allen and John had been tipped off to be present for the dedication; and seeing them in the audience was probably the first warning Dr. Baxter had of what was to come.

Included in the dedication, which Editor Meador read to the audience, are these words:

Aug. Grads Banquet: Hear Bob Hendren

By NANCY ROBINSON

The August graduating class will have a chicken dinner June 27, 7-9 p.m.

President Bob Mann and Linda Redmon are planning the dinner, to be held at Mrs. Brown's Restaurant on Highway 100. About 45 members of the class expect to attend.

Featured as guest speaker will be Bob Hendren, president of the 1964 Student Body. Also scheduled is Henry Arnold, assistant professor of music, who will sing. Other entertainment is yet to be announced.

Sponsors for the class are Dr. Lewis S. Maiden, professor of history, and Robert E. Hooper, acting chairman of the social science department.

Other officers are Gene Strouss, vice-president, and Roberta Coffman, treasurer.

Board Approves New Promotions

By ANNE TAYLOR

Promotions announced by President Athens Clay Pullias as recently approved by the Board of Directors include one new department head and two assistant professors.

Dr. William H. Vermillion Jr., assistant professor of psychology, has been appointed chairman of the department. He succeeds Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, who asked to be relieved of administrative duties in order to devote his full time to teaching Bible.

Johnnie Breeden and Miss Emma Frances Moore, instructors in biology and physical education respectively, have been promoted to assistant professors of biology and physical education.

Dr. Stroop graduated from Lipscomb when it was still a junior college. From George Peabody College he received his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Stroop joined the Lipscomb faculty in 1922 as an instructor. In 1928 he became a professor and served as dean of faculty from 1928 until 1929.

He served as registrar from 1938 until he received his present position as professor of psychology and chairman of the department in 1948. During this time he has also taught in the Bible department at Lipscomb.

Dr. Stroop has served Lipscomb longer than any other member of the faculty—more than 35 years. His primary interests have been writing and teaching the Bible.

He is author of the following books: "Why Do People Not See the Bible Alike?", published in 1949; "God's Plan and Me," vol-

umes I, II, III, published in 1950, 1954, and 1961 respectively; "The Gospel in Context" published in 1961; and "The Church of the Bible," published in 1962.

Dr. Vermillion holds the B.A. from Northwest University and the M.S. and Ph.D. from Purdue University. He was appointed assistant professor of psychology effective in September, 1963.

He began teaching at Lipscomb as soon as requirements for the Ph.D. degree were completed in January, 1964.

Miss Moore received her B.S. from Lipscomb in 1953 and her M.S. from the University of Tennessee in 1957. She has also completed 30 hours of graduate work beyond the master's degree.

She was appointed instructor in physical education at Lipscomb effective in 1954. In addition to teaching in the physical education department, she has directed the women's intramurals program during 10 years and has developed this program into one of the most extensive of its kind on any college campus.

Breeden received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Austin Peay State College. He attended the University of Tennessee in the summer of 1956 and became a candidate for Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1955.

He served as instructor in biology at Austin Peay State College for the 1955-56 term and in 1956 became an instructor at David Lipscomb College.

Breeden has been on leave working toward his Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University for the past three years.



MIKE FINLEY AND HARRIETTE HAILE, president and secretary of the Alpha Club, have a hard time holding all the trophies won in the fourth quarter, campus-wide competition, 1963-64.

Alpha Sweeps All Trophies Including Giant Sweepstakes

Alpha Club now holds all trophies given in the 1963-64 fourth quarter interclub competition in academic, extracurricular and sports leadership.

With a total of 2463 points, Alpha also won the sweepstakes trophy, repeating its 1963 victory. It took the extracurricular leadership division with 230 points; academic with 1430 points; and intramural sports with 803 points.

Mike Finley, president of the club during the winter and spring quarters, was called to the stage four times on Awards Day at the end of the term to claim the three individual trophies and, finally, the giant sweepstakes trophy.

Standings are as follows:

	Sweepstakes	Academic	Extracurricular	Sports
Beta Club	5-1720	2-1080	6-75	5-565
Gamma Club	2-1908	3-1070	3-190	2-648
Delta Club	4-1748	5-1010	2-195	6-540
Kappa Club	3-1721	4-780	4-70	3-723
Sigma	3-1793	4-1040	5-90	3-583

Alumni Auditorium will open at 6 p.m. for movie goes on June 27, and a music program will be presented between 6:30 and 7 p.m. The film will then be shown.

"A Man Called Peter" will be the next selection after "Hatari," scheduled July 18.

The Babbl'er

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Hold Strong, Right Convictions

By ALAN HEATH

In today's fast-moving society, ability to stick to a firm conviction may mean the difference between success and defeat.

While most people prefer to be moderate in their convictions, the ambitious person should be firm in his beliefs. A firm believer is better qualified to stand on his own two feet than a weak, watery person, lacking in the substantial benefits which a firm idea affords.

In a friendly group, you should be able to discuss ably any familiar topic. To be an interesting conversationalist, however, you must have a definite stand for either the positive or the negative, always keeping an open mind to accept other viewpoints which may prove better than your own. Even though some may disagree with your belief, they will respect you for your firmness of conviction.

If you share the belief of others, your firmness of conviction will be an inspiration for your associates. Just as the great and strong Christian is esteemed by his brethren, so will all firmly convicted people be respected in their various groups.

Where would our world be today had there not been men with strong convictions? Would our America exist at all if such firm believers in democracy as George Washington, and others, had not been willing to fight for freedom?

Can we picture Christ's Church today without the effects of Barton W. Stone, Alexander Campbell, and other Christians who were determined to stand on their conviction for a return to the Bible Way?

Imagine the confusion in which we would exist if our government officials were not men of firm political beliefs.

While we must have men who are firm in their convictions, we must realize, also, that those convictions must be the right ones. We can not allow a deeply wrong idea to gain momentum with the people, and to prevent this, we should try to convince them that there are better ways.

In the church, the home, the college, and in every vital organization, we must have dedicated people of unshakable conviction for the right. Then, we can overcome all obstacles.

President Speaks

Role of Athletic Program Changing

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

At the annual Athletic Awards Dinner in May, I made a statement concerning David Lipscomb College's future policies in regard to the overall athletic program that I want to bring to the attention of every reader of the BABBLER.

Lipscomb has, perhaps, a more serious interest in its athletic program than exists in many schools and colleges. We recognize its place in our objectives as a Christian college.

We are constantly reminding parents and young people that here at Lipscomb, it is our purpose to give our students an opportunity to develop as "Jesus grew—in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

We interpret "in stature" to refer to that physical development and maturity to which we feel the athletic program contributes a great deal.

It is our firm belief, however, that athletics must be a part of the overall program of academic

excellence, including the department of physical education, physical education courses required for all students, the intramural athletics program, individual sports activities engaged in for recreation, and the varsity program for all sports, with the exception of football, which are common to this area.

The athlete who represents Lipscomb must represent her in Christian character, in seriousness of purpose, and in academic achievement, as well as in skill in the sport in which he engages. He must represent Lipscomb's ideals in Christian education.

Athletics cannot and must not be a thing apart on this campus. It must be interwoven with and contribute to the total goals of David Lipscomb College.

In any plans for the future all grants-in-aid will become a part of Lipscomb's total scholarship program based on accomplishment of two objectives:

(1) To attract to David Lipscomb College students who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability in high school.

(2) To attract to Lipscomb students of unusual ability and promise for Christian leadership.

The awarding of aid to the student who may participate in varsity athletics will be based on character, academic attainment, and promise of Christian leadership, and will be regulated in the same way that other scholarships for students with unusual proficiency are regulated.

Our ultimate goal is to move toward a non-subsidized athletics program. Those who need financial aid will be helped because they are worthy of that assistance. In planning varsity schedules in the future, Lipscomb will seek more and more to schedule those colleges and universities which in character and purpose generally represent the same emphasis and ideals that are held to be important on this campus.

The concept of seeking out and acquiring at all costs semi-profes-

Religion in Action

'Campaign for Christ' Veterans Fishing for Souls This Summer

By CAROLYN FARNELL

A veteran of campaigns for Christ is in Russellville, Ky., this week working in a gospel meeting. Felton Spraggins, Lipscomb student from Gadsden, Ala., is directing personal work in the Russellville campaign. Larry Swaim,



Felton Spraggins
Personal Work Director

'63 Lipscomb graduate, is the evangelist.

During the vacation between spring and summer quarters, Spraggins, with the help of 40 students mainly from Lipscomb, headed a similar two-week campaign in Fitzgerald, Ga. Before

it concluded, 28 had responded with 18 being baptized.

As personal work director, Spraggins has recently led similar campaigns in three other Georgia cities: Ludowici, Glennville, and Hinesville. In all he has participated in eight campaigns, including the one last summer in London, England.

In addition to his interest in personal evangelism, Spraggins has been one of the outstanding religious leaders on the Lipscomb campus. He was president of the Hospital Singers last year and is past president of Mission Emphasis. He has also preached regularly for the Jefferson Pike congregation just outside of Nashville.

He attended the University of

Faculty Facts

Faculty Flies Far and Near

By JUDY CROWNOVER

Miss Margaret Carter, head of the home economics department, was a delegate to the American Home Economics Association Convention in Detroit June 22-27.

Miss Carter and Peggy Dugger, delegate from Lipscomb Home Economics Club, stayed at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Detroit, where the convention was held.

Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, professor of Bible, began a series of lectures on "The Church of the Bible" for church leaders in greater San Diego, Calif., June 15. The lectureship is sponsored by La Mesa church of Christ.

Dr. and Mrs. Stroop will spend most of the summer in the west, and Dr. Stroop has preaching appointments with several churches in California during June and July.

Dr. John Brown, associate professor of education, and Mrs. Brown have twins—a boy and girl—born June 15. John weighed 6 lbs., 14 oz., and Jan weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown have another child, Sandy, 3½.

Harold S. Baker, assistant professor of speech, has completed residence requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Louisiana State University and will return to his Lipscomb classes this fall. He has been on leave from Lipscomb since 1961, and during this time has been minister of the North Boulevard church of Christ, Baton Rouge.

Baker is now writing his doctoral dissertation, which he hopes to complete in time to receive the degree in January, 1965.

Greek Clubs Complete Choices For Summer, Fall Leadership

New officers for summer and fall quarters were elected by the six campus-wide clubs at the close of the spring quarter.

Serving as president for the Alphas will be Tommy Bennett. Assisting him in the office of vice-president is Frank Ryan. Beverly Burke is the current secretary and Lisa Luttrell is treasurer.

Beta officers are Jim McDowell, president; Wayne Cartwright, vice-president; Julia Hutcheson, secretary; and Pat Duncan, treasurer.

Elected by Deltas are Michael Piper, president; Frank Ryan, vice-president; Lisa Luttrell, treasurer; and Beverly Burke, secretary.

Gammass will be headed by Ron Riddick, assisted by David King, vice-president; Judy Brehn, sec-

retary; and Carol Tomlinson, treasurer.

Robert Williams is president of the Kappas with Helen Roberts, assisting as vice-president. Record keepers are Kaye Parnell, secretary, and Carolyn Henry, treasurer.

Sigmans named James Tuggle as president; Mary Cockerham, vice-president; Jan Beeler, secretary; and Jan Case, treasurers.

Advisors chosen by the six clubs are Tom Hanvey and Willis Owens, Alpha; Eugene Boyce and Robert Kerce and Oliver Yates, Beta; Paul Langford and Carl McKelvey, Gamma; Batsell Barrett Baxter and Harold Wilson, Kappa; and Axel Swang and J. E. Ward, Sigma.

Extensive advertising was used, including newspaper articles and advertisements, street banners, store posters, spot radio announcements, a daily radio program, and personal invitations extended by the workers.

About two years ago, Spraggins firmly decided to enter campaign work along with Danny Cottrell, Lipscomb graduate now teaching at Abilene Christian College; Wavell Stewart, Lipscomb student, and Swaim. These men formed the nucleus of the Georgia campaigns in addition to the help of many workers.

"This is something I've always dreamed of doing," Spraggins said. "Personal work is the only way we can take the world for Christ."



By MARK TUCKER

By a vote of 73 to 27, one of the most significant bills in the history of our nation has just been passed in the U. S. Senate, the Civil Rights Bill.

By means of this new law a portion of the United States citizens attempts to gain freedoms which they have not had before but which are constitutionally allowable.

The majority of the nation is for civil rights, but the majority of the South is against the Civil Rights Bill.

Here are quotes from some of the senators who voted against it. John Tower of Texas said:

"I have long maintained that discrimination in hiring and serving is morally wrong. But there are sinister implications in this bill that go far beyond civil rights. I regard parts of it as completely unconstitutional."

John Sparkman of Alabama said, "Ours was intended as a government of laws and not of men. This bill violates this principle; it gives unusual powers to individuals to order our lives. True, civil rights are in the first 10 amendments of the constitution."

Everett Jordan of North Carolina said this: "The moment a law gives any person the right to demand service, the right of a business to choose its customers is destroyed. We do not add to freedom when we take a right from all of them to give it to some of them."

America faces a paradox. She has tried to equalize her citizens and has shown the willingness to be more understanding in her inter-racial relationships. She has also crippled the free enterprise system upon which is based the economic opportunities of each individual citizen.

Elam To Host Talent Show

Elam Hall men and supervisor Van Ingram invite all summer quarter students and faculty to a watermelon cutting and talent show on the lawn July 3.

First-term freshmen will furnish the talent in what may turn out to be an old-fashioned stunt night.

Vice-President Willard Collins encourages all new freshmen with any entertainment specialty to enter the talent show.

"This is a fine opportunity for our new students to see who their fellow students are and what they can do, and it is also a good way for the campus-wide club officers to learn what talent is in their midst," Collins said in announcing the program.

Tryouts will be scheduled for those wishing to participate, and announcements will be posted at an early date.

"Watermelon cuttings are a regular part of our summer activities," Collins said, "but the freshman talent show is an added attraction. The combination should bring out a large number of students and teachers."

Missed Mixer! Skate!

By GWEN HILL

Those not able to attend the freshman mixer will have another chance to "mix" at the Roller Drome skating rink July 10 from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m.

A bus will be leaving from in front of the cafeteria at 9 p.m. for those who need transportation.

President Coda Craig and secretary LaJuana Burgess of the student body say all are welcome to join the spills, thrills, and fun!

Pres., Mrs. Pullias Meet with Students

The President's Student Council will hold its first meeting for summer quarter June 30 at 7 p.m. in Room 226.

President Athens Clay Pullias will be in charge assisted by Coda Craig and LaJuana Burgess, student body president and secretary.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Pullias will hold an informal reception for council members in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room.

The President's Student Council includes presidents and secretaries of all campus organizations, editors of college publications, leaders in scholarship, and other campus leaders.

Members meet regularly throughout the year with the president of the college to gain insight into policies and procedures, and to discuss their problems and suggestions.

Included in the dedication, which Editor Meador read to the audience, are these words:



HAPPY DAVE JENKINS AND IAN CUTHBERTSON receive plaques won in the spring photography exhibit from Terry Lewis, center, president of the DLO Photographic Society.



DR. BATSELL BARRETT BAXTER, head of the Bible department, expresses appreciation after hearing Editor Linda Meador announce that the 1964 Backlog was dedicated to him.

'Leader of God's Children' Baxter Is Backlog Honoree

No one on hand for the dedication of the 1964 Backlog May 28 seemed surprised at the honoree—except the honoree.

A long standing ovation greeted the announcement that the book was dedicated to Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department.

Called to the stage to receive the first copy of the book, Baxter said Vice-President Willard Collins got him to school on an examination day by telling him he wanted an announcement made.

Linda Meador, editor of the Backlog, and her staff had kept the honoree a closely-guarded secret; but with the many honors that had come to him during the past year, the whole school had been prepared for the announcement.

Baxter was chosen to do a large number of the Herald of Truth television and radio programs that go out over almost a world-wide hook-up of national networks and individual stations. He was asked to speak at the World's Fair in New York on the opening Sunday. He was recently interviewed by Bob Considine for a television program to be viewed on more than 300 stations.

Nearly every student has the privilege of studying Bible under Dr. Baxter sometime during his years at Lipscomb, and a large number regularly attend Hillsboro church of Christ where he preaches and teaches a Bible class for college students.

Mrs. Baxter, Scott, Allen and John had been tipped off to be present for the dedication; and seeing them in the audience was probably the first warning Dr. Baxter had of what was to come.

Included in the dedication, which Editor Meador read to the audience, are these words:

"A lifter of the veils over men's eyes; a dedicated member to Christian education; a leader of the children of God; one not separating his faith and belief from his actions and occupation. A man among men, proud to be a servant of God."

Picnic Planned For July 4

Lipscomb students will have their own Independence Day celebration, Coda Craig, president of the student body, said this week.

With the assistance of Vice-President Willard Collins, director of student affairs, Craig and LaJuana Burgess, secretary of the student body, are working out details as the BABBLER goes to press.

The program will start off with a picnic supper on the lawn for all boarding students at 5:30 p.m., July 4. Gilliam Traugher, food services director, promises a popular holiday menu for the occasion.

Following the supper, a program of folk music and ballads with audience participation invited is scheduled.

For some of the numbers planned off-campus talent will be secured; popular Lipscomb entertainers will also be included.

Craig's success in planning and directing the all-campus Lipscomb Sing in the winter quarter set a precedent for good entertainment under his generalship.

"If the students themselves will enter into this program with the same enthusiasm they showed in participating in the All-Campus Sing, we can make the July 4 celebration just as good," he promises.

Aug. Grads Banquet; Hear Bob Hendren

By NANCY ROBINSON

The August graduating class will have a chicken dinner June 27, 7-9 p.m.

President Bob Mann and Linda Redmon are planning the dinner, to be held at Mrs. Brown's Restaurant on Highway 100. About 45 members of the class expect to attend.

Featured as guest speaker will be Bob Hendren, president of the 1964 Student Body. Also scheduled is Henry Arnold, assistant professor of music, who will sing. Other entertainment is yet to be announced.

Sponsors for the class are Dr. Lewis S. Maiden, professor of history, and Robert E. Hooper, acting chairman of the social science department.

Other officers are Gene Strauss, vice-president, and Robert's Coffman, treasurer.

Board Approves New Promotions

By ANNE TAYLOR

Promotions announced by President Athens Clay Pullias are recently approved by the Board of Directors include one new department head and two assistant professors.

Dr. William H. Vermillion Jr., assistant professor of psychology, has been appointed chairman of the department. He succeeds Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, who asked to be relieved of administrative duties in order to devote his full time to teaching Bible.

Johnnie Breeden and Miss Emma Frances Moore, instructors in biology and physical education respectively, have been promoted to assistant professors of biology and physical education.

Dr. Stroop graduated from Lipscomb when it was still a junior college. From George Peabody College he received his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Stroop joined the Lipscomb faculty in 1922 as an instructor. In 1928 he became a professor and served as dean of faculty from 1928 until 1929.

He served as registrar from 1938 until he received his present position as professor of psychology and chairman of the department in 1948. During this time he has also taught in the Bible department at Lipscomb.

Dr. Stroop has served Lipscomb longer than any other member of the faculty—more than 35 years. His primary interests have been writing and teaching the Bible.

He is author of the following books: "Why Do People Not See the Bible Alike?", published in 1949; "God's Plan and Me," vol-

umes I, II, III, published in 1950, 1954, and 1961 respectively; "The Gospel in Context" published in 1961; and "The Church of the Bible," published in 1962.

Dr. Vermillion holds the B.A. from Northwest University and the M.S. and Ph.D. from Purdue University. He was appointed assistant professor of psychology effective in September, 1963.

He began teaching at Lipscomb as soon as requirements for the Ph.D. degree were completed in January, 1964.

Miss Moore received her B.S. from Lipscomb in 1953 and her M.S. from the University of Tennessee in 1957. She has also completed 30 hours of graduate work beyond the master's degree.

She was appointed instructor in physical education at Lipscomb effective in 1954. In addition to teaching in the physical education department, she has directed the women's intramurals program during 10 years and has developed this program into one of the most extensive of its kind on any college campus.

Breeden received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Austin Peay State College. He attended the University of Tennessee in the summer of 1956 and became a candidate for Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1955.

He served as instructor in biology at Austin Peay State College for the 1955-56 term and in 1956 became an instructor at David Lipscomb College.

Breeden has been on leave working toward his Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University for the past three years.



MIKE FINLEY AND HARRIETTE HAILE, president and secretary of the Alpha Club, have a hard time holding all the trophies won in the four-quarter, campus-wide competition, 1963-64.

Alpha Sweeps All Trophies Including Giant Sweepstakes

Alpha Club now holds all trophies given in the 1963-64 four-quarter interclub competition in academic, extracurricular and sports leadership.

With a total of 2463 points, Alpha also won the sweepstakes trophy, repeating its 1963 victory. It took the extracurricular leadership division with 230 points; academic with 1430 points; and intramural sports with 803 points.

Mike Finley, president of the club during the winter and spring quarters, was called to the stage four times on Awards Day at the end of the term to claim the three individual trophies and, finally, the giant sweepstakes trophy.

Standings are as follows:

Alpha Club 2463 points
Beta Club 1908 points
Gamma Club 1748 points
Delta Club 1673 points
Kappa Club 1793 points

Competition for the trophies for the four quarters, summer, 1964, through spring, 1965, is now underway.

'Hatari' Here

"Hatari," Paramount color film starring John Wayne, Red Buttons and Bruce Cabot, will be the first free movie of the summer quarter.

Time Magazine gave "Hatari" an A-1 rating. A recent motion picture, it was shot in Africa, and photography especially is highly praised by critics.

Alumni Auditorium will open at 6 p.m. for movie goers on June 27, and a music program will be presented between 6:30 and 7 p.m. The film will then be shown.

"A Man Called Peter" will be the next selection after "Hatari," scheduled July 18.

The Babblers

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Graduates Have Memorable Day

By SUSAN BREWER

College at Lipscomb ended May 30 for 143 spring graduates with words of admonition from Dr. Gordon W. Sweet of Atlanta.

Speaking on "Growth Through Self-Study and Self-Evaluation," Dr. Sweet, executive-secretary of the Committee on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools said individuals as well as institutions need constant self-study and self-evaluation.

"When you go out into life," he said, "there will be moments when you wonder where truth is—when you will be troubled because you find those who cannot grow up because they are spiritually, emotionally and socially fixed at an immature level."

"It is easy to drift into this group, because those in it lead a complacent kind of life. However, unless you are willing to reject this comfortable fixed level, you will have no freedom."

"And without freedom, you cannot learn. And without learning, you can have no worthwhile, valid commitment in life."

Dr. Sweet also warned against falling into the classification of "Middle-of-the-Roaders." Those in this category have no ideas and no ability to communicate, he said.

"It is very important that you have some sort of commitment," he told the graduates.

President Athens Clay Pullias introduced Dr. Sweet as one of the outstanding educators in the na-

tion and a friend to Lipscomb of long standing. He recalled that the speaker was a member of the investigating committee that evaluated Lipscomb for accreditation in the Southern Association before it was accepted for membership in December, 1954.

Commencement Day opened for the graduates with the annual Dean's Breakfast at 8:30 a.m., to which Dean Mack Wayne Craig is host each year. Members of the faculty, including heads of departments, traditionally serve the students at this breakfast, for which the menu includes country ham, steaks, hot biscuits, and all the fixings.

Another highlight of the breakfast is the awarding of Ph.D. ("Putting Hubby Through") degrees to wives of students who have worked to help finance their college education.

Those receiving these degrees included Mrs. Ronald Ingram, Mrs. Jess Teater, Mrs. Larry Martin, Mrs. Derrel Davis, Mrs. David Cook, Mrs. William T. Meadows.

Mrs. Bob Hendren, Mrs. Ronald Moon, Mrs. David Costello, Mrs. Dale Randolph, Mrs. David R. Bunner, Mrs. Randall Chaudoin, Mrs. William J. Burke, Mrs. Ronald Steele, Mrs. J. C. Craig, Mrs. Steve Kopley, Mrs. Albert Preston Weeks, Mrs. Larry Napier, Mrs. Tom Kinnie, and Mrs. Gus West.

Rehearsal for the commencement program immediately followed the breakfast, to make sure all graduates understood the procedure for the academic procession and the conferring of degrees.

Graduates and their families were honored at a reception in the college cafeteria dining room from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This is given annually by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. Members of the Board of Directors, faculty and staff, with their wives or husbands, are also invited.

Dean Craig presented the only awards given at commencement—the valedictorian's medal and the Goodpasture Bible. Both went to

Bob Hendren, president of the student body, who graduated with a 2.99 scholarship average.

The Goodpasture Bible is given to the student preacher graduating with the highest average. B. C. Goodpasture, 1918 valedictorian, now editor of the Gospel Advocate, is the donor.



PH.D. DEGREE RECIPIENTS ("Putting Hubby Through") with their husbands are served at the Dean's Breakfast by James Costello, one of the many faculty members who waited on the graduates. They are, left, Ron and Donna Ingram, Mary Joe and Randall Chaudoin, Ron and Loretta Moon, and Mrs. Tom Kinnie and McKinnie.

Friends Give Ray Green Last Boost As He Goes Up To Receive Degree

By ANNE TAYLOR

When Ray Green crossed the stage in Alumni Auditorium May 30 to receive his B.S. degree, many in the audience felt like applauding.

One faculty member had already asked, "Do you suppose Ray will be in the academic procession?"

When candidates for the B.S. degree lined up for the procession outside Alumni Auditorium, Raymond Avery Green was there in his proper alphabetical place.

And when they were called to the stage by Dean Mack Wayne Craig to receive degree certificates,

Ray rolled his wheelchair out of the aisle and again took his place in the alphabetical line.

When he came to the steps leading to the stage, Jack Faris and Pete Gunn, who preceded and followed him in line, stepped in position and lifted his chair onto the stage.

Other classmates waited at the other end of the stage to lift him off after President Athens Clay Pullias presented him his certificate.

Earlier, Jon Hassey, president of the class, had led a volunteer crew

to pull his wheelchair up the steps of the auditorium.

Until 1950, Ray had lived a normal life with his family in Old Hickory, including two younger sisters. Then in those days before Sabin and Salk vaccines, polio struck him down. After months in an iron lung, he returned home in 1951 from Vanderbilt Hospital.

Years of confinement at home followed before he was able to return to school in 1955 as an eighth grade student. He graduated from DuPont High School, Old Hickory, Tenn., in 1960, and entered Lipscomb as a freshman that fall.

Slightly freckled with close-cropped light brown hair, Ray had become somewhat chubby from enforced inactivity. His blue eyes always had a twinkle, however, and the puckish figure became familiar to students and faculty members, as he wheeled himself through hallways for a four-year period.

He never had to worry about getting a good seat to any performance or class—he carried his own. This led him to comment, "I really should get a deduction for furnishing my seat in chapel."

A business administration major and economic minor, he gained experience by keeping books for his father, Avery Q. Green, Old Hickory contractor, in the summer. Since graduation, he has been employed by a firm of Certified Public Accountants, and he plans to take the CPA examination in due time.

Throughout his years at Lipscomb, as cheerful, wisecracking Ray Green approached any barricade that his wheelchair could not hurdle, Lipscomb students stood ready to lend him helping hands—several were always needed, for Ray was no light weight.

So the audience—at least, those in it who knew this four-year background—did not only feel like applauding Ray for achieving graduation under handicap. It also silently applauded Lipscomb students who never shirked helping him to bear his burden.

The boost up the steps at graduation just followed the pattern that had become familiar routine among Ray's many friends.



RAY GREEN gets a last boost from classmates as Jon Hassey, president of the class, lends a hand to place him in the academic procession.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS visit with Dr. Gordon W. Sweet, commencement speaker, before graduation exercises.

Faculty . . . (Continued from page 1)

graduate who is now a student in the Vanderbilt Law School, is teaching political science on a temporary assignment for the summer.

Those who will begin teaching in September are Murry J. Martin, associate professor of business administration; Charles William Richmond, assistant professor of chemistry; Robert Edward McAuley, assistant professor of modern languages; Orville Dwight Bell, instructor in religious education; and William Ralph Butler, instructor in physics.

Richmond has formerly been a chemistry laboratory instructor at Lipscomb and at the University of Mississippi. From New Martinsville, W. Va., he graduated from Lipscomb with a B.A. in 1960 and is completing requirements for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Mississippi this month.

McAuley comes from Toulouse, France, to teach French in Lipscomb's department. A native of Memphis, he has been serving as a missionary in France since 1959. He has studied part-time at the University of Toulouse during his entire stay and has earned two degrees in a special French studies program: "Certificat d'Etudes Francaises Superieures" (Certificate of Superior French Studies) and the "Diplome de Professeur de Francais" (Diploma of Professor of French; the equivalent of the American M.A.).

He is now writing a dissertation to fulfill requirements for the "Docteur de l'Universite" (Doctor of the University). He earned B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harding College before going to France. Bell, minister of the North Main Street church of Christ in Springfield, Tenn., will become associate minister of Nashville's Hillsboro

church of Christ as well as a Lipscomb teacher in September. He earned his B.A. in Bible from Lipscomb in 1953 and his M.A. in religious education from Scarritt College the next year.

Butler received a B.A. degree from Vanderbilt in 1962. He attended the University on a General Motors Scholarship and earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He received a National Science Foundation Scholarship to the University of California where he earned his M.S. and is now working toward his doctoral degree.

Howard graduated from Lipscomb in 1957 with a B.A. in speech and Greek. He earned his M.A. in New Testament and Hellenistic Greek from Harding College (Memphis) and also received a M.Th. degree from Harding. This year he completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

Keys earned a B.S. in business management from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in 1960 and a M.S. in industrial and personnel management from the University of Tennessee last March. He had previously served as a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Mrs. Smith comes from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute where she taught secretarial studies and served as registrar. She graduated from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. degree in 1937 and earned her M.A. from Peabody in 1951.

Martin returns to Lipscomb in September after a year's absence. He taught economics here for seven years before leaving because of illness. He earned his B.A. from Albion College in 1922 and his M.A. from the University of Michigan in 1926.

Lee Is 'Athlete of Year'; Others Receive Awards

By CHRIS JAMES

Jimmy Lee, Nashville physical education major, is Lipscomb's "Athlete of the Year" for 1963-64, named Awards Day, May 23, on the basis of all-round excellence.

A member of the gymnastics team, Lee contributed much to the impressive season of Coach Tom Hanvey's 1963-64 gymnasts. He was best all-round performer in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League meet, which he helped Lipscomb to win.

"Most Valuable Players" on the different varsity teams were recognized at the Athletic Awards banquet May 23, at which Al O. Duer, executive secretary of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Kansas City, was the speaker.

In addition to Lee, who was "Most Valuable" on the varsity gymnastics team, these honorees include Shelby Pogue, basketball; Tony Hopper, baseball; Joel Wommack, golf; Larry Martin, tennis; and Howard Alred and Russ Combs, track.

Pogue, spring graduate from Louisville, Ky., was alternate captain of the basketball team. He was also leading scorer with an average of 17 points per game. In both Volunteers State Athletic Conference and Troy, Ala., Invitational Tournaments he was named to the All-Tournament teams.

With a .370 batting average for the season, Hopper led the baseball team with three homers, five doubles, 18 RBIs and 31 overall hits. A mathematics major from Jackson, Tenn., he made the VSAC Western Division All-Star team, along with Ron Martin, Bill Griggs, Howard Wilson and Ron Bain.

From Benton, Ky., Wommack, also a spring graduate, consistently scored in the 70s to lead the golf team to an outstanding season. Coach Eugene Boyce said he considered Wommack the most improved player of the year as the most valuable.

Captain of the tennis team, Martin played the No. 6 position and was both VSAC and Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion in this position. The Bisons took their second straight VSAC championship, winning 33 out of a possible 38 points, and won their first TIAC title. Martin and Terry Boyce won the VSAC doubles in the No. 3 position.

Alred and Combs shared "Most Valuable" honors for the track team. Both graduated with majors in physical education with the spring class.

From Chattanooga, Tenn., Alred

was anchor man for the mile relay and ran the 440. He set new school and VSAC records in the 440 and was VSAC and TIAC champion, finishing the season undefeated.

A star on both track and cross country teams, Combs is from Richmond, Ga. The two-miler's morale boosting and leadership helped the team to finish high in TIAC and VSAC competition.

"Most Valuable" awards were presented by the coaches of the different teams: Coach Hanvey, gymnastics; Coach Charles Morris, basketball and tennis; Coach Ken Dugan, baseball; Coach Boyce, golf; and Coaches Max Mayes and James E. Ward, track.

Vice-president Willard Collins, chairman of the athletic committee, was master of ceremonies at the banquet, which was hosted by him and President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias.

3 Women Win In Athletics

Henrietta Bradford, junior physical education major from Nashville, won the trophy given annually to the outstanding woman athlete of the year, with a total of 685 points.

Runners-up are Monique McGee, Jacksonville, Fla., junior, in second place with 520 points, and Jenny Bradford (Henrietta's freshman sister) with 440 points.

The winner contributed her points to the Beta Club total. Second and third place runners-up are both Kappas.

Henrietta achieved the following intramural sports record in four quarters: Volleyball All-Star and member of the championship team; softball All-Star both spring and summer quarters; runner-up in badminton; semi-finalist in croquet, badminton, shuffleboard and tennis (summer and spring); earned 200 recreation points in non-competitive sports activities.

Monique was a member of the second place basketball team; spring quarter softball All-Stars; "Most Valuable" in volleyball and softball, summer quarter; badminton summer champion, spring semi-finalist; and won second place in table tennis.

Jenny was a volleyball All-Star; member of second place volleyball and basketball teams; member of first place softball team in the spring; softball All-Star; badminton semi-finalist; and held third place in foul shooting.



AL O. DUE, executive secretary-treasurer of NAIA, Kansas City, recalls memories of earlier acquaintance with Lipscomb's First Lady, Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, at the Athletic Awards Banquet, at which he was the after dinner speaker.



Henrietta Bradford Woman Athlete of Year



OUTSTANDING INTRAMURAL ATHLETE of the year, Bruce Bell holds the trophy awarded to him at the Intramural Awards Banquet May 23.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from page 1)

G. Adcock, Susan M. Akin, Gweneth L. Ambrose, Thomas Edwin Arnett, Anna Sue Askeew, Clancie R. Atherton, Linda L. Autenrieth, Herbert G. Bell, Robert D. Berry, David B. Blankenship, Laura L. Brown, Linda Elaine Brown, William A. Brumit, Jr., Carolyn J. Burchan, LaJuana V. Burgess, Joyce F. Burns, George W. Buttrey, William M. Campbell, James W. Clegg, David L. Copeland, Nan E. Cotham, Perry C. Cotham.

John C. Craig, Sandra L. Crockett, Betty Ann Daniell, Barbara A. Denker, Mary Jane Elam, Dolly S. Elias, Mike C. Finley, Rosemary A. Gilbert, Judy V. Goodman, Gail Gregory.

Mary S. Griswold, Harriette E. Halle, Carol S. Harper, Joyce H. Harrison, Bailey G. Hefflin, Jr., Brenda A. Hefflin, Carol E. Hughes, Julia M. Hutcheson, Roberta A. Ingram, Janie F. Jackson, Gary F. Johnson, Roger E. King, Janice M. Leonards, Terry E. Lewis, Carol W. Locke, Larry W. Locke.

Michael W. Masters, Jimmy Von McDonald, Patsy R. McGee, Martha A. McLeod, Martha J. McMullen, Charles H. McVey, Jr., Teresa Mitchem, Janice M. Mobley, William M. Morgan, Roger D. Myers, Donald Roy Northcutt, Alice Faye Owens, Arlen D. Petty, Shelby G. Pogue, Linda D. Pollock, Margaret Palmer Price.

Ann C. Roberts, Woodard H. Robinson, Norma F. Rodgers, Janice A. Rogers, William P. Roland, S. Jesslyn Ryan, Demetra E. Seagriff, Linda J. Seeley, Sandra L. Self, Elizabeth S. Shepherd, Rita J. Speer, Mary C. Stapleton.

Cheryl L. Stocker, Joan K. Stocker, Robert P. Tilton, Jr., Beverly J. Weldon, Burnice Westbrook, Marion R. West, Deillah F. Wheeler, Thomas C. Whitworth, Joel L. Wilkinson, Sue F. Wright, and Judith C. Yates.

Library Changes Include New Head

By KAREN HALL

Meet Dr. Edwin S. Gleaves, the man responsible for many changes in library policies at Lipscomb.

Dr. Gleaves graduated from Lipscomb in 1958 and was then placed under contract to return as a faculty member after completing requirements for his Ph.D. degree.

While attending Lipscomb, he was president of his senior class, president of Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English society, and was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

After graduation, Gleaves entered Emory University in Atlanta, where he received the M.A. degree in library science and the Ph.D. in English, specializing in American and Victorian English.

He taught freshman English and worked in the public library while at Emory. He spent the summer of 1962 studying at the Escuela Normal de Profesores in Mexico and wrote his dissertation on Hemingway in Spain.

Besides his interest in Spanish and Mexico, Gleaves is an avid hiking and camping enthusiast. He is a member of the Georgia Appalachian Trail Club in Atlanta, where he and his wife lived for five years.

Since beginning his work at Lipscomb in the spring quarter, Dr. Gleaves and his wife have had an addition to the family, a son, David Hunter. They also have a daughter, Susan, 3.

The new librarian, who is also an assistant professor of English, is the first to hold this position at Lipscomb in nine years. The work of the assistant librarians has been under the direction of the dean of the college since 1955, when Dr. Robert Broadus resigned.

Dr. Gleaves feels that students will be able to do more efficient research with the open stacks than with the card catalogue method.

"The library is here to serve the students," he said.

"All librarians are much more than just custodians of books and materials; they are an integral part of the teaching program."

"The student who works or thinks without using the library is cheating himself."



RANDY CHAUDOIN, with Mrs. Chaudoin and Jay Randall, is greeted by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at their reception for the May graduating class.

Among the changes that are taking place under his direction, Gleaves lists the opening of the stacks to students as the most important.

This change was announced in chapel, June 19, in connection with Lipscomb's extensive self-study program. Gleaves said library stacks, with the exception of the fourth tier, will be open to all students at all library hours.

Students were requested to cooperate in following directions of the assistant librarians, and Gleaves said the policy of checking books at the front door is only "a realistic appraisal of human nature."

Another innovation is the publication of a library bulletin, begun during the spring quarter, for distribution among faculty and students.

"Lack of communication between the library and students will be remedied, I hope, by the bulletin," Gleaves said.

"There is a need to establish contact with students to interpret the functions of the library."

In regard to the library's purposes, he said, "The library is much more than a convenient reading room in which to read textbooks. It is a place for serious research and industrious pursuit of knowledge."

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"All librarians are much more than just custodians of books and materials; they are an integral part of the teaching program."

"The student who works or thinks without using the library is cheating himself."



RANDY CHAUDOIN, with Mrs. Chaudoin and Jay Randall, is greeted by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at their reception for the May graduating class.

New Students To Be Honored

The annual Faculty Reception for new summer quarter students will be held in the cafeteria dining room at 8 p.m., July 2.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will head the receiving line, and dormitory supervisors Van Ingram, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Caroline Meadows, and Mrs. Vio May Bonner will present the students to them.

Refreshments will be served, with women on the faculty and wives of teachers taking turns serving. Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, will be in charge of refreshments.

All members of the President's Faculty Council with their wives will be in the receiving line with the president and first lady to greet the new students.

Dress for women is formal for the reception—business suits are acceptable for the men.

Calendar of Events, June-July
 June 19—Freshman Mixer on campus lawn, 7:30 p.m.
 June 20—Alpha Ice Cream Party, Sevier Park, 2:30 p.m.
 June 25—Faculty Firesides in homes of faculty members, assembly in Alumni Auditorium at 7 p.m.
 June 27—August Graduates' Banquet, Mrs. Brown's Restaurant, Free Movie, "Hart," Alumni Auditorium, 7 p.m.—music program starts at 6:30 p.m.
 June 28—Kappa-Gamma Watermelon Feast, Sevier Park, 2:30 p.m.
 June 30—President's Student Council Meeting, 228 College Hall, 7 p.m.
 July 2—Faculty Reception for New Students, College Dining Hall, 8 p.m.
 July 3—Elam Hall Party—Watermelon Cutting and Freshman Talent Show, 6:30 p.m.
 July 4—Independence Day Celebration—Picnic Supper and Program, 5:30 p.m.
 July 10—Skating Party, Roller-drome, 9:30 p.m.
 July 11—Fanning Hall Popeorn-Coke Party, 10 p.m.
 July 17—Special Devotional, Ball Game and Watermelon Cutting
 July 18—Free Movie, "A Man Called Peter," Alumni Auditorium, 7 p.m.
 July 24—Johnson Hall Lawn Party
 July 25—Tour of Belle Meade Mansion conducted by Dean Mack Wayne Craig—bus leaves campus at 1 p.m.
 July 31—Aug. 1—Dramatic Production, "George Washington Slept Here," Alumni Auditorium, 8 p.m.



By ROBERT WOMACK

LIPSCOMB'S SUMMER SPORTS PROGRAM will provide both variety and interest. Besides a full intramural schedule, the Bison varsity baseball team is competing in the City League and so far has done an outstanding job, now holding first place with a 3-2 record.

Ronny Bain, the fine little hurler from Nashville, has won all three games and allowed only two runs in 25 innings. The Bisons stand a good chance to finish the first half on top and to host the All-Star game.

TO ALL NEW STUDENTS who have never seen the oldest park in baseball, here's an invitation to visit Sulphur Dell when the Bisons play there. It is an unusual ball park in many ways, including the famous right-field dump.

Incidentally, in addition to viewing a truly historic landmark, you can boost the morale of the team by lending your support.

While passing out invitations, we also urge you to support the Bisons whenever and wherever they play this summer—especially, at the home games on Saturday afternoons. Attendance at these games was not notable last summer, and nothing would help the ball team more than to change that situation.

They need support, and you, the students, are the only ones that can give it to them.

RUMORS HAVE BEEN FLYING in the past few weeks concerning the future of athletics at Lipscomb.

One rumor was substantiated at the year-ending Athletic Awards Dinner concerning the termination of athletic scholarships "as such." Many have cried loud and long that this means the end of athletics at Lipscomb. This is not true. Athletes will still be awarded scholarships, but on a different basis. They will qualify as all-round students, rather than just as athletes.

If a student has ability only in athletics and cannot pass his school work, what good is he to the team? He will soon become ineligible and all the time spent training him will be wasted.

The day of the dumb athlete who just comes to college to play ball is rapidly becoming a thing of the past.

President Athens Clay Pullias' statement of the new policy, published in "President Speaks," was heartily endorsed by sports editors of both Nashville papers. These two men have a deep insight into college athletics and their opinions command respect and consideration.

ANOTHER RUMOR CIRCULATING is that Lipscomb is soon to leave the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. This decision is still reportedly in the talking stage. A commitment has been made to VSAC competition in 1964-65, so any change contemplated will not be made for another two or three years.

Miss Moore Leads Sports; Shares Talent, Friendship

By WAYNE McMAHAN

The Lipscomb directory lists 1220 Belvidere Drive as the residence of Miss Emma Frances Moore, but Miss Etha Green, with whom she shares the address, says it is really Miss Moore's second home.

"Frances Moore's first love and real place of abode is David Lipscomb College," Miss Green told the BABBLER reporter who called at the Belvidere Drive address.

"Here you will find this talented young woman from early morning till late at night."

Miss Moore's recent promotion to assistant professor of physical education, announced by President Athens Clay Pullias as approved by the Board of Directors, is just one of many rewards she has received for her tireless work as director of the women's intramural sports program and teacher of physical education courses.

For one year after her graduation from Lipscomb in 1953, she taught physical education in the Marshall County public school system. She returned to the campus in 1954 and has continued here since that time. She completed her master's program at the University of Tennessee in summer study, receiving the M.S. degree in 1957.

As Miss Green explained, however, the small blonde physical education teacher's talents and services are not restricted to the Lipscomb campus, in spite of the time she spends here.

Those who live on Belvidere Drive or in the vicinity of Colonial Homes know the beauty of her flower gardens. One neighbor said, "It's not just the flowers themselves that make it so lovely—it's the personal touch of the grower herself."

Miss Green, who has shared the Belvidere address with Miss Moore for the last four or five years, is a Lipscomb graduate and a former BABBLER editor. She is now director of the News Bureau and instructor in journalism at Peabody College, after spending 12 years as a reporter for the Nashville Banner.

According to her, Miss Moore does not even use the limited spare time she has for self pleasure but delights in using it to contribute to the enjoyment of others.

While growing flowers is Miss Moore's main hobby, she also finds time to excel in cooking. Like her flowers, the products resulting from this interest are shared with her neighbors, and often with her students.

In cooking, gardening, instructing, coaching women's sports, or just everyday associations, Emma Frances Moore bats 1000 with her students, friends and colleagues—and even her apartment mate.



Miss Frances Moore
Lives to Serve

Bisons Bow Twice to Batts; Inexperience Hinders Hitting



"THAT'S THE WAY TO DO IT, BOYS," Coach Ken Dugan tells Ron Martin and Larry Lafferty, two of his summer City League baseball squad.

By DON BARKER

The battling Bisons bowed twice to the Ray Batts nine in a City League doubleheader Saturday, (0-2 and 3-4).

Saturday's nightcap is the third one-run loss suffered by the Bisons this season. Lipscomb has a young team that is long on ability but still a little short on experience.

The top half of the first inning settled the first game Saturday afternoon. Ex-Vanderbilt basketball star, Jimmy French, led off with a smash hit to deep center field. A wicked carom off the stone wall gave French a triple instead of a double. A sacrifice fly by Jan Hubbell posted the only marker necessary, but an unearned run scored by Tom Shafer in the sixth on a Bison bobble made it 2 to 0.

Lipscomb's only threat was in the fifth, when the Bisons managed to load the bases with no outs. Masterful pitching and bad breaks foiled them in scoring, however, and Gary McDonald was credited with a blanket win. Bison Don Beazley collected two of the three hits in the opener.

His first was a through-the-box single; the second was a smashing bunt that landed somewhere between the pitcher, catcher, third baseman and shortstop. Tom Fletcher pitched a beautiful five-hitter, but Batts made the most out of it.

"You have to pitch a no-hitter to win in this League," Tom said after the game.

Another Bison standout was first-sacker Ron Martin who made four or five bad throws look good.

Ben Farrell ended a 19-inning scoreless streak for Lipscomb in the third inning of the second game, scaring two tennis players on the nearby courts in the process.

Two were aboard as Ben cleared the right-field screen by 20 feet at the 300 mark—a nice hit for a freshman right-fielder.

Batts combined two singles, a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly for one run in the fourth. Lightning struck again in the fifth, as the Batts boys posted three more runs, taking advantage of four free passes, a single and a sacrifice fly.

All in all, it was a good day for baseball but not so good for the Bisons.

Softball Scores

The opening game in the women's softball tournament June 23 gave victories to Delta, Beta and Kappa Clubs.

Deltas won over Sigmas 7-6 in a close and hard-fought game.

Betas defeated Gammas 13-10, also with a good show of strength on both sides.

Kappas downed Alphas 13-5, profiting by two homers scored by Jenny Bradford.

Full Intramural Schedule Offered During Summer

By BOBBY PHILLIPS

A full schedule of intramural sports for both men and women is planned for the summer quarter.

The Greek campuswide clubs will compete in horseshoes, tennis, golf, badminton and table tennis tournaments. Men's softball games are scheduled from June 29 to July 24.

Women's softball will be played every Tuesday at 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. The season will run until July 21, with rained-out games and playoffs on July 28.

Women will also participate in table tennis and horseshoes. Play will begin July 1 and 6 respectively.

Two men's softball games will open the interclub tournament June 29. Alphas will play Deltas at 6:30 p.m., and Betas meet Gammas at 8 p.m.

Kappas and Sigmas will see action July 2 at 6:30, and Alphas and Gammas will take the 8 p.m. nightcap.

A playoff to determine the men's softball championship is scheduled July 27, 30 and Aug. 3. This will be a double elimination tournament for the four top clubs.

The season will include several games with the faculty, but these will not affect club standings. Each club may enter four con-

Fanning Plans Summer Fun

Fanning Hall women and Miss Ruth Gleaves, supervisor, will entertain Lipscomb students at a popcorn-coke party in the court July 11 at 10 p.m.

Freshman women will be selected by Miss Gleaves to serve as hostesses. Open house will follow, with men invited to inspect livingrooms in the women's suites.

A special attraction will be guest star Dianne Melton, Lipscomb student who will return to classes this fall, in trumpet solos.

Dianne is trumpet soloist with the Lipscomb band and orchestra group and is a two-time winner in the annual Press Club Talent Show held in October.

Gary Spencer, first-term freshman, will also give a program of guitar music.

Miss Gleaves has announced that faculty and staff members are also invited to the party, along with all students who wish to come.

All Types Needed to Cast 'G. Washington Slept Here'

By PAT WHITE

Are you funny, unusual, or just plain and ordinary?

It doesn't really matter. "George Washington Slept Here," the summer dramatic production, will be presented by either an ordinary or unusual cast of 17.

Nine men and eight women chosen from tryouts June 22 and 23 will spend the summer (theoretically) fixing up and tearing down an old stone farmhouse.

The Fuller family, after going bankrupt fixing up the house once

slept in by George Washington, cannot make the second payment. This brings to mind the clause which shall revert to the owners in its original condition. They then set out to leave the house as they found it.

Dr. Henderson said that after several serious plays, the humorous "George Washington Slept Here" should get an enthusiastic response.

Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman are co-authors of the play, first produced by Sam Harris at the Lyceum Theatre in New York in 1940.

Test Deadline Near

Teachers and prospective teachers who wish to take the National Teacher Examinations this summer should note that the deadline for application forms to reach Peabody College is June 27.

The examinations, now required by many school systems, will be given Saturday, July 18.

Dr. Roy Pangle, associate professor of health and physical education, again is in charge of the examinations at Peabody. The completed registration form, together with the appropriate fees in check or money order, should be sent to him at Box 505, Peabody.

Freshman View . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Another commented that the biggest difference between college and high school classes is that "study now replaces sleep."

On the whole, freshmen seem to find college an interesting life. The majority are enjoying new friendships and associations.

Marvin Mann, a first-quarter Kappa, said what he likes least about college is "living next to a shower."

The general freshman reaction to the first days of college at Lipscomb was, "See me again in a week or two, after I have found out what it is all about."

Volume XLVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., June, 1964

No. 27

The Babblers

Lectures Offer Extensive Program

By ELLEN DONNELL

Approximately 1000 visitors are expected on campus Aug. 23-27 for the annual August lecture series during which classes, lectures, and special entertainment will be offered for every age.

The program will begin with



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BILL HUTCHISON discusses production of the first BABBLER this summer with staff members Sue Stephens, Craven Crowell, Kaye Parnell, Karen Hall, and Carolyn Parnell.

Georgian Takes BABBLER Reins

Bill Hutchison, 10th quarter Alpha from Savannah, Ga., has assumed duties as editor-in-chief of the BABBLER for 1964-65.

Hutchison, a psychology major, has served as sports editor and associate editor. He is active in golf as well as in journalism.

Carolyn Parnell, eighth quarter Gamma from Nashville, is assisting Hutchison as associate editor and religion columnist. Carolyn is secretary of the Press Club and has served as picture editor, copy editor, and managing editor of the BABBLER. She is a member of SNEA, Pi Delta Epsilon, Mission Emphasis and the hospital singers.

Managing editor Kaye Parnell is an eighth quarter student from Gadsden, Ala. Kaye is secretary of the Kappas and of Mission Emphasis. She is also a member of SNEA, Pi Delta Epsilon and the Spanish Club. Kaye has been on the Dean's List every quarter.

News editor for the year is Karen Hall who is also photography editor. Karen, last year's feature editor, is majoring in English. She is an eighth quarter Delta from Paducah, Ky.

Tommy Ingram, who edited the David Lipscomb High School PONY EXPRESS, is the new sports editor. Ingram is a first quarter English major from Nashville and a Sigma. In high school he participated in baseball and tennis.

Craven Crowell, feature editor, is a 10th quarter Beta from Madison, Ala. A history major, he is president of Pi Delta Epsilon and vice-

(Continued on page 4)

Bible Department Adds Dr. Howard; New Professor Has Favorite Student

By SHARON ELLS

Lipscomb's newest addition to the Bible department, Dr. George Howard, is probably the only professor on campus who has his wife as a student.

Patsy, his wife, is a junior majoring in elementary education. They have two daughters, Allison, 5, and Linsie, 3.

In addition to having a workable knowledge of Greek, Hebrew, Aramaic, Syriac, French, and German, Dr. Howard has dabbled in Acedian and Arabic. He came to Lipscomb this summer as assistant professor of Bible.

Dr. Howard graduated from Lipscomb in 1957 with the B.A. in speech and Greek. While enrolled at Lipscomb, he studied Hebrew and Greek at Vanderbilt. He then attended Harding Graduate School in Memphis where he received his M.A. in New Testament and Hellenistic Greek, and his M.Th.

After receiving an Interfaith Fellowship Grant for \$3,000, he enrolled at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati where he received his Ph.D. in Hebrew prophets and classical Greek. He also received a minor in classical studies at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Howard feels that his enrollment at Hebrew Union College was one of his most interesting experiences because he was so cordially accepted by those of the Jewish faith.

Dr. Samuel Sandmel, faculty advisor for the Ph.D. program at Hebrew Union College and provost and professor of Bible and Hellenistic literature wrote this of Dr. Howard in his recommendation of him:

"Mr. Howard is one of the most brilliant and industrious of Ph.D. candidates I have ever known. I expect him to become a scholar of great achievement and I will be horribly disappointed if this does not take place. He is an

unusually gifted and unusually competent young man."

Dr. Howard teaches three courses this quarter: Babylonian

Captivity and Judaism, The Parables, and Romans and James.

He believes that a knowledge of Greek and Hebrew helps in mastering the Bible.

The main object for every Christian is to learn the Bible, and whatever it takes to do this is what we want, he said.

Some are satisfied with their knowledge without studying these languages, but many have found that the best way to learn the Bible is through a study of the languages.

Dr. Howard also thinks archaeology is important for Biblical study because it explains the customs and laws of Bible times, and it goes a long way proving the historical accuracy of the Bible.

Monday at 10 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium, Dr. Joe Sanders, chairman of the religious education department, will speak on "The Sin of Indifference"; Tuesday night Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, will speak on "The Sins of the Pharisees"; and Wednesday night, at the Granny White church, Eddie Couch of Jacksonville, Fla., will speak on "Responsibility for Training the Young."

The Lecture Series will close Thursday with two dinners, both to begin at 6 p.m. Following the

(Continued on page 3)

Members of the self-study committee, Dr. Sue Berry, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, President Athens Clay Pullias, and Dr. Morris P. Landis discuss the report in its first draft.

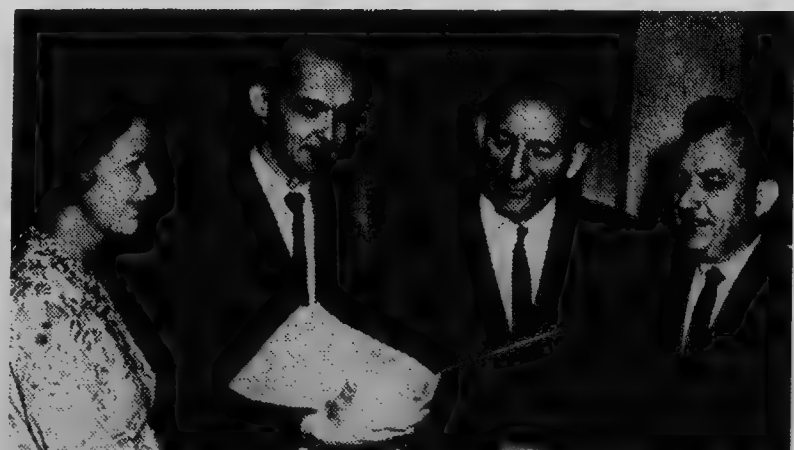
(Continued on page 4)

Purpose of this study is to provide information on the strengths and weaknesses of the institution. Periodically—approximately every 10 years—the Southern Association requests each member college to engage in a self study using the standards of the Association as a guide.

"The purpose of the self study," President Athens Clay Pullias said, "is to pinpoint strengths and weaknesses of the institution, and to offer suggestions for their removal or correction."

Dr. Sue Berry, assistant professor of English, is editing the report making sure it is accurate and consistent in form and organization.

Members of the steering com-



MEMBERS OF THE self-study committee, Dr. Sue Berry, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, President Athens Clay Pullias, and Dr. Morris P. Landis discuss the report in its first draft.

Dixon Cites Points to Ponder

By TOMMY INGRAM

H. A. Dixon, president of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., was allotted 10 minutes in chapel last week to deliver a message to David Lipscomb College students.

During that brief period, President Dixon spoke of two contemporary trends that are frightening to him. Both of these trends were well-known already to us, but seldom do we give them serious consideration.

Every student at Lipscomb is aware that the Bible can no longer be read nor prayer be led in public schools. Every student is aware that a new morality is growing toward acceptance in this changing world, a morality defined by President Dixon as the absence of morality, which is prevalent on college campuses across the land.

Most students are aware of these trends, but how often do we give serious thought to problems of this magnitude?

The world we are only a small part of today, we will lead tomorrow. We do not have too bright a future ahead when such a minority as the atheistic group can be so easily successful in cloaking the Bible and prayer in public places.

Our forefathers in their speeches and documents very clearly asserted that this nation was founded upon a faith in God and upon religious beliefs.

The morality pattern we choose to follow today will determine the morality pattern of the entire nation tomorrow, when we hold the reins. We can choose the new morality and be found in a world without any moral beliefs, except the belief that no morality is good morality, or we can choose the harder course, that of the morality taught by Christ, and lead a better world.

During the ten minutes allotted President Dixon, something worthwhile was accomplished. Rather than just being aware of a prevalent problem, students centered attention on that problem individually. It may have been only to ridicule, but at least the thought was given.

President Dixon's ten minutes have elapsed, but ahead of all of us lies some kind of life. Either a life based on religion, or a life in which religion is frowned upon and only considered by a few in privacy; either a life based on the new morality, or a life based on solid and good morals.

The world we lead will be the world we choose to lead. The world we live in will be the world we choose to live in.

President Speaks

Council's Work Revealed In Self-Study Program

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Members of the student body and friends of Lipscomb will be interested in the work and functions of the President's Student Council. The following statement is taken from the Self-Study Report being prepared for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools:

Lipscomb does not have student government in the traditional sense. However, students, through their questions, make suggestions, and thus bring opinion and suggestions to bear in the policy making and on-going of the College. The President's Student Council is unique in that the student does have this unusual opportunity, without restriction, to voice his opinions, judgments, and feelings with the president of the college. The President's Student Council is composed of the following:

The president and secretary of the student body; presidents and secretaries of the spring and summer graduating classes; presidents and secretaries of the six campus-wide clubs; presidents and secre-

taries of all other clubs and organizations on the campus; eight or more students from the student body with the highest over-all academic average; and editors of the BABBLER and the Backlog.

The general purpose of the President's Student Council is to provide a regular means of communication between the president of the college and student leaders, and through them with the entire student body.

Following are specific purposes of the organization:

(1) To study with the student leaders the history, traditions, education ideals, and peculiar work of David Lipscomb.

(2) To present to the student leaders from time to time the plans and dreams of the Board of Directors and the administrative officers for the advancement and improvement of Lipscomb's services to young people.

(3) To acquaint students with the spiritual, educational, and financial problems involved in the operation of a Christian college.

(4) To obtain the suggestions and points of view of the students in studying the problems and in planning the work of the College.

(5) To discuss opportunities for service and to encourage the practical application of the principles of service in every phase of campus life.

At least nine meetings each year are held in the evening, with two or more shorter meetings each quarter following chapel. An agenda is prepared and discussed at each meeting, after which there is a question-and-answer period, when the student has unlimited freedom to ask any question and to make any suggestion he desires. After each evening meeting President and Mrs. Pullias give a reception for the Council where informal discussion continues.

(To be continued)



By MARK TUCKER

Senator Goldwater has suggested that the responsibilities connected with the use of military weapons be placed in the hands of the military leaders of our nation.

This statement raises a basic question as to the lines drawn between the political and military realms of our government. If the power of the use of nuclear weapons was subjected to the military, it would mean that the military would be responsible for decisions which could have a profound effect on the nation's political status.

On the other hand, if this power remained with the President it might mean that his decision could be one which would prove to be militarily inexpedient.

In either case, Senator Goldwater is saying much more than meets the eye of the general public. He has touched on a vital question with deep-seated implications. Many Presidents are unschooled military-wise and many military officers are likewise unschooled in the realm of politics.

Due to the fact that nuclear weapons have come about since the authorship of our constitution, it would be reasonable to ask for special legislation in this new area.

Religion in Action

Singapore's Rice Asks 'Who'll Sacrifice Life?'

By CAROLYN PARNELL

"How many of you would be willing to die for Christ?" With this question, Ira Rice, missionary to Singapore, introduced to Mission Emphasis recently his plan to lead 100 personal workers, teachers, preachers, and faithful Christians into mainland China in 1964.

"We know it will likely be dangerous since the Communists govern the country," Rice said,

gospel in China. During the first four years, 180 were baptized. On a return 14,500-mile trip in 1960-61, he found that less than half are faithful now.

"It takes a long time to get the work grounded and firm where it will stand," Rice said.

In his next effort there, Rice and other workers went from door-to-door and tried to enroll people in the Bible correspondence courses. These courses, composed of 27 lessons built upon the people's needs, were used to teach the Chinese about Christ and the Bible.

"We found we could win people in this way more than ever before," Rice said.

Later an extensive follow-up program was launched encouraging those enrolled in the Bible courses. They found that bringing in a different gospel preacher every three and one-half months proved to be an excellent teaching aid. Four out of every five converts remain faithful to the church.

Living in Communist-dominated countries can be very dangerous, Rice admitted. He almost lost his life in October, 1956, when 200 mobsters surrounded him while he was travelling in his car trying to find a place of safety for Chinese Christians.

Before the determined crowd could overturn his car and set it afire, policemen arrived and dispersed the mob with tear gas.

Rice said he had been through zones where Communists were fighting on one side and freedom fighters on the other. He has gone through zones at least 70 times "without a scratch."

"After living in constant danger for a while you begin to feel like the apostle Paul; that it matters not what happens to you or what people say," he said. "You can go on with a smile."

Rice and his family are living near Lipscomb with plans to stay for a year. They are going to Yale University next year to spend 15 months in a language study that will better prepare them to return to China.

Robert, '56, live with their children in Kingston Springs, Tenn. Among those receiving M.A. degrees from the University of Tennessee Medical School in March were David Wisdom Gaw '60 and William Richard Gaw '62.

Mrs. James E. Johnson, Jr. (Rosa Lee Halbrooks '52) received a B.S. in English from State University College at Cortland, New York, on June 7. She, Jimmy, '53, and their four daughters live in Ithaca, New York, where Jimmy preaches.

Dr. Larry Connolly '59 and his wife Sally (Eves '60) will go to Mississippi this fall where he will be associate professor of history in charge of graduate studies on the Civil War at the University of Mississippi.

James Costello '58, director of the Audio-Visual Center, and Mrs. Costello have a new son, Michael Stephen, born July 1. Other children are Tim, Anita and Carolyn.

Mrs. Robert Dilgard, the former Cynthia Corlew '59, received her M.A. in English from George Peabody College on May 29. She and

Barbara Morrell '60.

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CPA's Pick Dr. Swang For Officer

By NANCY ROBINSON

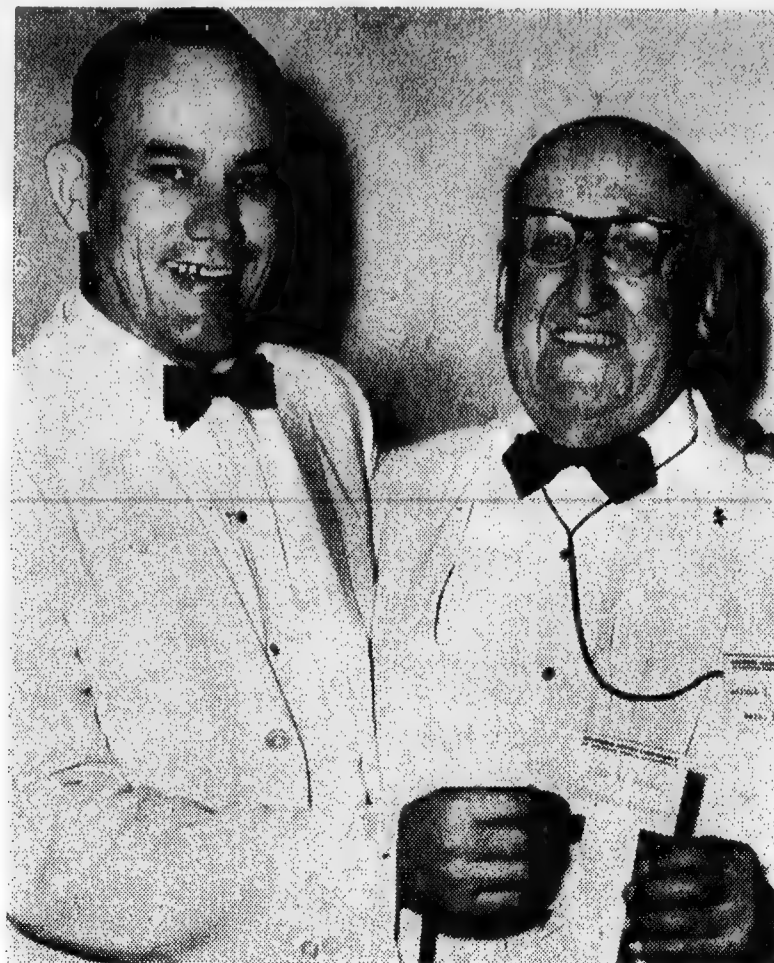
Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of business administration, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern Conference of Certified Public Accountants June 16 in Atlanta, Ga.

As a member of the conference since 1957, Dr. Swang joins Gayle L. Dalferes, president, of New Orleans; and H. Landrith Thomas, vice-president and president-elect, of Memphis.

Dr. Swang follows Professor Thomas W. Leland, internationally known official who served as secretary-treasurer for many years. After Professor Leland's death, Arthur C. Upleger, one of the founders of the Southern States Conference of CPA's, served during the interim period.

The Southern States Conference of CPA's comprises the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Texas. Two of the purposes of the conference are to unite the CPA's and to encourage young men and women to study for and enter the certified accounting profession.

Dr. Swang's work in the office is periodic, and will not be extensive. It will in no way interfere with his teaching duties here at Lipscomb, he said.



DR. AXEL SWANG accepts identification card signifying his election to secretary-treasurer of the Southern Conference of Certified Public Accountants from Gayle L. Dalferes, president of the conference.

Sunday Policy Feature Of Library Improvements

By ALAN HEATH

Lipscomb students have been asking for an open library on Sunday afternoon for many years.

Now, as a result of the new librarian's efforts, Crisman Memorial Library will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. each Sunday.

Dr. Edwin Gleaves, librarian, announced the Sunday opening at the beginning of the quarter, and many Lipscombites are finding the extra time of great benefit.

According to Dr. Gleaves and assistant librarian Mrs. Jane Webb, another advancement at the Lipscomb library has been made in connection with the periodical stacks.

Previously, the stacks were closed to students, except by special permission. Now, under the improved system, they are welcome to use this area. Mrs. Webb also said the alphabetical arrangement is continued into these stacks.

For students who wish to use the microfilms, a special dark room has been made available on the second floor. Those unfamiliar with the operation of the microfilm strips are requested to inquire at the desk on the second floor.

Dr. Gleaves said he is glad to bring this program to the Lipscomb library. Since it offers opportunity for complete utilization of the facilities, it encourages students to use the library more frequently.

Lipscomb students are permitted the free use of all tiers except the fourth, which is reserved for faculty members only.

However, students MUST cooperate with the library regulations if the open-stack system is to survive.

Dr. Gleaves emphasized that to keep this free-to-all system in operation, students must learn not to monopolize the carrel space. Careless reshuffling of books is also discouraged.

With the open-stack system, the temptation to borrow books without properly checking them out is great. Since the "book-check" was instituted early this summer, students have been persuaded not to abscond with library materials.

Other advancements and improvements are in the planning stage for Crisman Memorial Library. Dr. Gleaves, along with his staff of assistants, is working to create a better place in which Lipscomb students may study.

St. Louis TV Meeting Is Collin's Next Stop

By ROD HARTY

Vice-President Willard Collins, who has been called the man with the built-in amplifier, will conduct a gospel meeting over KPLR-TV in St. Louis, July 20-24.

Theme of the meeting, budget for which is set at \$15,000, will be Matthew 7: 13, Enter ye in at the strait gate. This ties in with St. Louis' bi-centennial activities and the theme Gateway to the West.

The meeting will be held in the 2,500 seat Khorassan Room at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis from 7:45-9:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In addition to the live telecast, the meeting will be carried on closed circuit television to over 6,000 other Christians in auditoriums in the vicinity. There will also be motor caravans coming from great distances.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Madison and Central Churches of Christ in the St. Louis area.

Patrons Association To Install Officers At August Luncheon

New officers of the Lipscomb Patrons Association for 1964-65 will be installed at a luncheon in the college cafeteria dining room Aug. 4 at 12:30 p.m.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will be present and he is scheduled to be the main speaker. Mrs. C. S. Baker, outgoing president, will install the new officers, who will be headed by Mrs. J. H. Hackney, president. Others are to be elected at the luncheon.

Mrs. Baker is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon, for which tickets are \$1. These should be purchased in advance.

Outgoing officers, with Mrs. Baker, are Mrs. Gene Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. R. B. Mann, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Ridley Stoop, faculty representative; and Mrs. Homer Roark, historian. Mrs. Hackney was president-elect.

With a membership of nearly 1000, the Patrons Association is one of four supporting organizations which President Pullias has characterized as "vital to Lipscomb," assisting the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school in many ways. The others are the High School Parent-Teacher Organization, Elementary School Mothers Club, and the Lipscomb Alumni Association.

Can't Study? Solution Here

By BARBARA WILSON

Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced that supervised study hours are being continued.

The study hours are being held each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., in room 226.

This program was begun in the winter quarter so that the students might have ideal conditions in which to study.

In praise of the idea, Marilyn Watkins said, "I think supervised study is an excellent program for those of us who need a little prodding to make us study. It provides an opportunity for us to isolate ourselves in a studious atmosphere."

Jan Beeler had different ideas about the study hours.

"I think supervised study is weak," she said, "in that when a person becomes a college student, he should be able to study without the supervision of teachers. The library is an excellent place for those who wish to study in quiet."

Dean Craig said the program is offered for the benefit of students who had complained that they could not concentrate in group situations in the library and dormitory rooms, and has been continued because of its appeal to participating students. Teachers serve as study hall supervisors on a voluntary basis.



ANNE TAYLOR holds a cup of homemade ice cream given to her by Don Finto, her faculty advisor, during Faculty Fireside at Finto's home. The Firesides are held by each faculty advisor for counselees.

No Napping, Much Laughing In 'Washington Slept Here'

By PAT WHITE

Rehearsals are in full swing for the summer dramatic production, "George Washington Slept Here." The play, to be presented July 31 and August 1 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, is directed by Dr. Jerry Henderson, assistant professor of speech.

Larry Menefee, student director, said, "We have a lot of new people in the cast who have never been in Lipscomb drama before. So far, I couldn't be better pleased with their progress."

A frequent comment from the cast is, "The play's hilarious!" Chuck Bollinger plays the lead as carefree Newton who buys an old house where George Washington was supposed to have slept.

In real life, Chuck plays the role of husband and father of four children. Majoring in religious education, he is the assistant education director at Vultee Church where he plans to work full-time after graduation in December.

Music major Julia Huddleston plays Annabelle, Newton's wife. Julia transferred to Lipscomb this summer from Northeastern Institute for Christian Education where she starred in several operettas.

The Newtons' daughter Madge is played by Benja Holt; her boy friend, Steve, by Mark Clifton.

Later Madge falls for the famous actor Clayton Evans (David Jones), Clayton's wife Rena (Mary Joyce Simpson) feels it her duty as a good friend rather than as a jealous wife to warn Annabelle.

Quiet, reserved Rod Smith plays the meek handyman, Mr. Kimber. Raymond (Ron Riddick) is a regular Dennis the Menace to the neighbor Mrs. Prescott (Jane Campbell) who wants to buy the house from Mrs. Douglas (Pat Shelton) when Newton and Annabelle have to relinquish it.

Rod Harty stars as the pretended rich old Uncle Stanley who really has been broke since 1928.

Kati (Lynda Weimar) and Hester (Bertha Cunningham), the cook and maid respectively, add more humor to the cast.

Visitors to the house include teenager Wayne McMahan as Leggett Frazer, Sharon Riddick as Sue Barrington, Tommy Hughes as Tommy Hughes, and Anne Woford as Miss Wilcox.

Anne is also in charge of sound and programs. Carolyn Parnell, eighth quarter English major, is the stage manager and Wayne Baker is prop manager.

In charge of lights and costumes is Richard Lamb. The sets are being built by Ron McCosky and Tommy Jones with Max Speight as publicity director.

The student director and technical crew are all members of the Drama Seminar.

Blowing in the Rain



DIANNE MELTON blows a tune at the Fanning Hall coke-popcorn party while Tom Fletcher (left) and Ron Martin perform a vaudeville routine.

Johnson Hosts Lawn Party

"Music to please Everyone" is the theme of the old-fashioned lawn party planned by Johnson Hall women and their supervisor, Miss Caroline Meadows.

The porch and lawn in front of Johnson Hall will be the scene of the party July 11 at 8 p.m.

SNEA-ers held an ice cream freeze in Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield's backyard June 25. They also held a combination organizational and planning meeting July 14.

The Beta hamburger fry was held at Indian Springs, Percy Warner Park, July 11. Games, socialization, charcoal hamburgers, and roasted corn dipped in melted butter were featured. Wayne Cartright, David Goolsby, Janie Wise, and Judy Whitfield planned this event.

Competing with this activity, the Champion Alphas held a horseride followed by a picnic, also in Percy Warner, on the same date.

The summer A Cappella Chorus is the largest yet. Henry O. Arnold is director of the 50 member group. Engagements are scheduled at the Veteran's Hospital Aug. 6 and in Shelbyville Aug. 8. A program of folk and religious music will be given on campus Aug. 11.

Fanning Hall women gave a popcorn-coke party for boarding students July 11. Dianne Melton with her golden trumpet; the Coquettes and Gary Spenser with his smooth guitar entertained the guests.

Campus Echoes

Roaches Provoke Combat; Names Confuse Miss Brown

By EDWINA PARNELL

It's not "Beatles" that Claudia Simpson goes after but roaches.

Her room in Suite 109 of Fanning Hall is a supply unit for military combat. Armed with a spray gun, broom and shoes, she is waging her personal war against the invaders of her suite.

Those who like to nap between afternoon classes should have a roommate as loyal as Marilyn Watkins. When Jan Beeler failed to report to Rodney Cloud's mathematics class, Marilyn asked permission to check on her, saying it was her responsibility. About five minutes later, Marilyn, with her red-faced roommate, returned. Jan had fallen asleep and didn't wake to keep her 2 o'clock appointment.

Kappa officers who were collecting money for the club's watermelon feast were taken aback when a student said, "I owe you for yesterday and today, too. I didn't have time to come by yesterday." When the officer looked puzzled he added, "Aren't

you supposed to pay every day after chapel?"

Miss Jennie Little Brown's English classics session is almost as well blessed with Parnells as is the BABBLER. Confusing Carolyn and Kaye, sitting next to each other, she solved the problem by addressing Carolyn as "Miss Red-Haired Parnell."

Dr. George Howard has found a new method to boost attendance in his classes. When attendance is low, he gives a pop test. And he doesn't allow those who are absent to make up the tests.

Ron Riddick, armed with a softball bat, quipped that he wasn't at all afraid when a growing colic dog suddenly appeared at the Kappa-Summa watermelon feast. Helen Roberts, who had no weapons, just happened to be standing between Ron and the dog.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, assistant professor of speech, was surprised when his class in History of the Theatre visited him at Parkview Hospital ready to hold a session. Dr. Henderson was hospitalized for treatment of infected feet.

The Babblers

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Bisons Spark All-Stars

"ALL THINGS COME TO HIM WHO WAITS"—this old adage was never truer than in the recent City League All-Star game at Sulphur Dell.

Lipscomb placed five men on the team, three as alternates to players selected from the host Ray Batts Club. Donnie Polk and Larry Lafferty, both of whom had been having troubles at the plate all season, combined for the winning run in the All-Stars 6-5 win. Polk was safe on an error and went to third on a single by Nashville Sporting Goods' Boots Kirby. Lafferty then lifted a high fly to right field and Polk scored after the catch.

The Bison hitting corps has begun to show signs of coming to life in the last few games and now they might win a few games.

The pitching, which has been good all season, is still holding up and the combination of the two point to good things for the last-half pennant race. Regardless of Lipscomb's finish this summer, the experience gained will be of great profit when the college season rolls around next spring.

Big Men Putt at Wee Tee

RUSS COMBS, inventor of numerous indoor "intramural" sports, (sink ball, ice hockey, etc.) has graduated, but his spirit lives on.

A new sport has been concocted for the summer quarter. Actually, it is an old sport with a new twist. A group of fur Elam residents, after playing many games of miniature golf at Green Hills and Wee Tee on Thompson Lane, decided to add to the competition by making a tournament out of it. The originator was Bob McMahon, ably assisted by Charles Keith, Cecil Duncan, and Bob Womack.

The tournament is called the Wee Tee open and will be continued for the remainder of the summer. The man with the lowest total will be named and prizes will be determined later.

McMahon is the favorite, leading with a 36 hole total of 97, three under par. Charles Keith is second at 98. Other scores will not be announced now, but nobody is out of it yet.

Columnist Invites Suggestions

As the BABBLER begins a new year, this columnist wants to call something to the attention of every reader. This is your sports page, so offer any suggestions you have often.



THE SUMMER BONS are seen here in one of their calmer moments. Five of the Lipscomb squad received city league honors recently.

Sandlot Bisons Named City All-Stars

By PHIL HUTCHESON

Three regulars were named as first-team All-Stars and two others were honored as alternates. Ronnie Bain, Ron Martin, and Donnie Polk were voted in first position among the 20 outstanding players selected.

Bain was chosen for his pitching talents, and Martin was cited as a utility infielder, as was freshman Polk. Larry Lafferty and Tom Fletcher rated as alternate diamond men.

The All-Star team went on to win the twinkle tilt at Sulphur Dell over Ray Batts Furniture Co., 6-5, as Polk and Lafferty teamed up for the game-winning score. Polk went to first on an error, raced to third on a single, and came home with the winning run when Lafferty drove a deep sacrifice fly.

The Bisons wound up the first half of play in the second division of the league with a 5-8 record. The team now owns a 5-10 mark.

with nine games left before the play-offs.

Coach Ken Dugan said concerning the selection of the five All-Stars, "I think it's a great compliment that these boys were chosen, because a majority of teams in the league are made up of men who have had previous professional experience."

"The experience that they have gained and will gain will certainly help us when we start to play next spring."

Be Seated!

Be sure you're right—then go ahead and sit.

That's the rule the vice-president's office asks students to observe in seating themselves in chapel.

Any change in assigned seats should be requested in advance. This applies to swapping seats with other students or moving to what appear to be vacancies.

Visitors are frequently assigned to the unclaimed seats, and these are also open to faculty members. Swapping seats or moving into those that appear to be unassigned causes needless confusion. It also results in absent marks.

Netmen Fourth In NAIA Meet

By CHRIS JAMES

Lipscomb finished in the upper division of the 13th Annual NAIA Tennis Tournament, Kansas City, Mo., June 3-6.

Held at the Rockhill Tennis Club, the tourney had 83 entries from 28 schools, the largest number of participants in its history. Despite severe weather conditions which hampered the schedule the tournament was completed within the scheduled time.

The Bisons' seven points gave them the fourth highest score among the entries. However, three schools each made eight points, and three others joined Lipscomb in the seven-point category.

In the singles, Bison Ben White defeated Jim Horn of Pacific University, Oregon, 6-2, 6-0, in the first round. In the second round singles Gene Fulgenzi (St. Joseph, N. M.) defeated Terry Boyce, DLC, 7-5, 6-3. Randy Boyce, DLC, defeated Larry Soward of Pacific U. 6-2, 6-2. Larry Napier, DLC, was defeated by Pan American (Tex.) player, J. Saucedo, 6-1, 6-1.

White was defeated by C. Kersting of Hastings (Neb.), 6-4, 6-4. In third round singles R. Boyce was defeated by D. Killman of St. Ambrose (Iowa) 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles, R. Boyce and White defeated K. Baur and R. Curry of Edinburg, default, in second round. Also in second round doubles Carl Robinson and T. Boyce defeated Hilliard and C. Richmond, Southern Oklahoma, default. In third round singles B. Logan and T. Sterchi, Earl, Ill., defeated R. Boyce and White, 6-4, 6-3.

Final Team Points

1. Pan American (Tex.) 33
2. U. of Corpus Christi (Tex.) 30
3. Appalachian State (N.C.) 8
3. St. Ambrose College (Iowa) 8
3. Ouachita Baptist (Ark.) 8
3. David Lipscomb College 7
4. College of St. Joseph (N.M.) 7
4. Southern Oklahoma State 7
4. Eastern Washington 7

Other Tennessee schools represented were Tennessee Wesleyan and Carson-Newman. Both finished with four total points.



BISONS CORRALED in Elam Hall hosted an annual event on campus recently. They invited all the girls to a watermelon feast, climaxed as usual by a bout of seed throwing.

Plate Crossed Often During Softball Tilts

By BOBBY PHILLIPS

Scores ran high during the first two weeks of men's softball competition.

On the first night, the Alphas out-slugged the Deltas 18 to 14, and the Gammas edged by the Betas 11 to 10. These games were marred by a total of more than 20 errors.

The highlight of the week was the Kappas' 16 to 0 romp over the Sigmas in what is reportedly the first shutout in the league.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Men

- July 13
Alphas vs. Kappas
Deltas vs. Gammas
- July 16
Kappas vs. Betas
Alphas vs. Sigmas
- July 17
Faculty vs. Deltas

Women

- July 14
Deltas vs. Kappas
Sigmas vs. Betas
Gammas vs. Alphas

Three tournaments are scheduled to be held the week of July 13. They will be tennis singles July 15, a 27-hole golf tourney on July 15, and badminton singles on July 13.

Georgian Takes...

(Continued from page 1)
president of the Photography Club. Club news is being written by Sue Stephens, fifth quarter Kappa from Leona, N. J., who is also director of typists. Judy Crowmover, seventh quarter Gamma from Sherwood, Tenn., is faculty news editor.

Anne Taylor, Beta Freshman from Centerville, Tenn., is writing alumni notes. Ellen Donnell, 11th quarter Gamma, Lebanon, Tenn., is proofreader. Ron McCoskey is business manager and staff photographer. McCoskey is a 12th quarter Alpha from Terre Haute, Ind. David Jenkins, seventh quarter Delta, State College, Pa., is also a staff photographer.

Tom Hughes, fifth quarter Beta, Hampton, Va., is the associate business manager.

The advisory staff is President Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-president Willard Collins, director of publications, and Miss Eunice Bradley, faculty advisor.

Women's Softball

- June 30 Kappas 18, Betas 17
Deltas 18, Alphas 17
Sigmas 7, Alphas 6
- July 7 Sigmas 7, Alphas 6
Kappas 15, Gammas 7
Betas 15, Deltas 8

Self-Study...

(Continued from page 1)

President Pullias said each department is responsible for sending reports to the steering committee.

Another purpose of the study is to provide information so that everyone connected with the institution will understand and comprehend its purposes.

"This report will induce a study of problems that are likely to arise in the future, and changes, if any, that need to be made," Pullias said.

Included in this are sources of support and other information that will assist in making wise decisions.

"The self study is an effort to strengthen and improve the work of David Lipscomb College," is the way President Pullias summed up the project.

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The Babblers

Volume XLVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., July, 1964

No. 28

King, Locke Lead Summer Grads

Pa. Is Setting for Comedy; Bollinger, Huddleston Star

By ALAN HEATH

Approximately 700 Lipscomb students will be transported to Bucks County, Pa., this weekend free of charge!

Trips will begin at 8 p.m., July 31, and again Aug. 1. Conducting

the excursions will be Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director.

Does this sound unbelievable? Not really, especially when you consider that Bucks County, Pa., is coming to Lipscomb in the form of a three-act play entitled "George Washington Slept Here."

The stage in Alumni Auditorium has been transformed into a dilapidated New England mansion, ready for the occupancy of 17 adventure hunters who have been in rehearsals for more than a month in preparation for a production tonight and Saturday night.

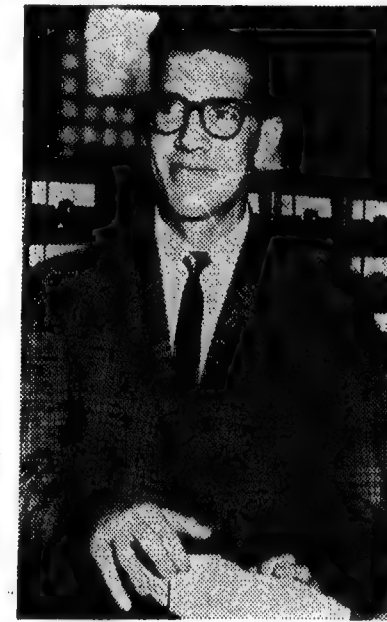
Cast members are Chuck Bollinger, Julia Huddleston, Benja Holt, Mark Clifton, David Jones, Mary Joyce Simpson, Ron Riddick, Jane Campbell, Pat Shelton, Rod Hartly, Lynda Welmer, Bertha Cunningham, Wayne McMahon, Sharon Riddick, Tommy Hughes, and Anne Wofford.

Members of the back-stage crew are Ann Wofford, Carolyn Parnell, Wayne Baker, Richard Lamb, Ron McCoskey, Tommy Jones, Max Speight, and Larry Menefee.

Ron Riddick, playing the 15-year-old menace, Raymond, has the most hazardous role. He falls in a well and is knocked out as result of his underhanded tricks of blackmail.

The play, which will last about two hours, will feature several thunderstorms, a hurricane, and torrential winds.

(Continued on page 3)



Roger King
Valedictorian



Charles Locke
Salutatorian

By ELLEN DONNELL

Roger King and Charles Locke are valedictorian and salutatorian of the August graduating class.

Also among the top 10 scholars of the class, announced by Dean Mack Wayne Craig, are Judy Earheart, Joy Russell, John Bradford, Dwinn Howard, Linda Redmon, Gary F. Johnson, Donna Howard, and Joan Stocker.

King, Alpha business administration major and history minor from Berkley, Mich., has an overall average of 2.81. A transfer student from Florida Christian College, he has been consistently on the Dean's List and Honor Roll. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, Psychology Club, Michigan Club, and captain of the Alpha softball team.

He hopes to attend graduate school this fall at Vanderbilt University, where he expects to major in history. Eventually, it is his plan to teach history at the secondary level.

Locke posted the second highest scholastic average of 2.68, along with preaching twice a month at Rockvale, Tenn., being active in the Hospital Singers, and serving as president of Mission Emphasis. A Beta mathematics major from Murfreesboro, Tenn., he also has been on the Honor Roll or Dean's List every quarter.

A close third is Miss Earheart of Nashville with 2.65. She is a Sigma and an elementary education major minoring in English.

Mrs. Russell achieved an average of 2.62, at the same time

(Continued on page 4)

Collins Cited Latest Author In 'Great Preacher' Series

Vice-President Willard Collins is the author of the latest volume in "The Great Preachers of Today" series, published by the Biblical Research Press, Abilene, Texas.

Sixth in this series, which is edited by Dr. J. D. Thomas of Abilene Christian College, the volume contains three divisions, "Evangelistic Messages," "Walking with the Master," and "Chapel Talks."

President Athens Clay Pullias and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, are other Lipscomb representatives whose volumes have already been published.

These previous authors also include Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine College; George W. Bailey, minister of the College church in Abilene; and Frank Pack, Abilene Christian College.

Those yet to be published will be written by Roy Osborne, California preacher and teacher; John Bannister, minister of the Skillman Avenue church of Christ, Dallas; Gus Nichols, Jasper, Ala., minister; B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate; and two others yet to be announced.

The preface to this latest volume contains the following comment by Dr. Thomas:

"Brother Collins surely deserves a place in this series... In recent years Brother Collins has held more area-wide gospel meetings than probably any other preacher, conducting them in at least nine cities through the south and southwest."

"During the two months' period from February to April in 1963, there were 232 responses in his sermons—115 baptisms and 117

(Continued on page 3)

Picnic Planned: DLC Tradition

The summer freshmen will find Aug. 1 introducing them to yet another cherished Lipscomb tradition.

On that day students, young and old alike, will head for Percy Warner Park and the summer quarter beautiful day picnic. Buses providing transportation for students will leave the campus at 11:30 a.m., and a picnic lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Planning the day's program are Coda Craig and LaJuana Burgess, respectively president and secretary of the student body. Coda has stated that there will be fun and entertainment for people of all ages.

Vice-President Willard Collins, in charge of student affairs, explained the tradition of Beautiful Day for the benefit of new students.

Before the four-quarter system was inaugurated, the Beautiful Day picnic was held during the fall and spring terms. It was always kept a closely guarded secret to be revealed in chapel on the proposed day. The words beautiful day mentioned in any context during a chapel program could start a stampede.

With the advent of the four-quarter system in 1962, Beautiful Day is now observed during the summer and fall quarters. The fall picnic is still kept a surprise, but the summer event is planned on a different basis and scheduled on the regular calendar of events.

Flipflops, Muumuus! Sure—It's the Alpha Luau

An All-Campus luau headed by the Alpha Club is planned Aug. 8 in the yard of the kindergarten building at Maplehurst and Caldwell Lane.

Couples may buy tickets for \$2; singles, \$1.25.

Alpha social committee is headed by Lyn Baker, vice president, who is designing the decorations. Maureen Sullivan is planning the menu. President Tommy Bennett and Mary Robertson are in charge of ads and entertainment.

In keeping with the Polynesian motif, the menu will include barbecued spareribs, steamed rice, fruit salad, punch, and an exotic dessert. As entertainment, a travelogue movie and music over a sound system will set the mood. A guest entertainer will also be featured.

Tropical decorations, imported from Florida and Hawaii, will include palm leaves, leis for the girls, fresh cut flowers (including orchids), and a waterfall. For an extra exotic effect, a giant tiki will be the central attraction. Light and elegant fragrance will be provided by torches and incense burners.

Guests are asked to carry out the Polynesian theme by dressing appropriately. Girls may wear dresses with a tropical flavor, such as the muumuu; men should wear colorful shoes such as flipflops or thongs. Dinner will be served on tables on the ground.



A SHOWER threatens unsuspecting Hester (Bertha Cunningham), as imp Raymond (Ron Riddick) livens up summer drama.

Library Gift Aids English

Crisman Memorial Library has received a gift earmarked to help build up the English collection.

John C. Hoydes, co-ordinator for library development, University of Tennessee, has donated \$200 for this purpose.

A personal friend of Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the English department, Hoydes specified that the gift go to strengthen the English materials.

Dr. Landiss said the money will be used to procure items of a permanent nature. He does not expect to complete selections until fall.

Need a Lift?

Detest standing in long registration lines?

Solution: pre-register for the fall quarter Aug. 15 in McCurdy Gym.

This plan has more advantages than merely lessening the tension brought on by waiting, and being easier on the feet. In the first place, students may be able to take courses before they are filled.

In addition, students who pre-register will add another day to their vacation since they do not have to return until Sept. 22 when classes for the fall quarter begin.

A meeting with counselors Aug. 14 will give opportunity to have plans for the fall quarter approved.

The lines will be unusually long during registration this fall because freshmen and upper-classmen will register on the same day. Pre-registration will help this situation to some extent.

Guests at the dinner will include Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins; Dean Craig; Business Manager and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman; J. Clift Goodpasture, assistant to the president, and Mrs. Goodpasture; High School Principal (Continued on page 3)

Freedom . . . Within the Law

By CRAVEN CROWELL

If a person intends to live a happy and peaceful life in this country, he must learn what is lawful and what is not.

Freedom to think, speak, and act as one pleases is a heritage offered all American citizens, but in this society, as in all others, certain restrictions are imposed upon the individual.

For example, it is unlawful publicly to tell or print a lie about a person. And, for the safety and well-being of all, it is unlawful to perform many actions.

Why, then, do some Lipscomb students take a militant attitude about attending chapel and Bible class? Loud is their cry that they are being incarcerated simply because they are forced to attend chapel.

This makes about as much sense as contending that we are not free because law requires us to drive our automobiles on the right-hand side of the roadway.

Freedom ceases only when a situation prevails where no alternative choices exist. Therefore, Lipscomb is conducive to freedom by offering a choice to all students. Everyone is here of his own free will, and is free to accept the school's regulations or go elsewhere.

Discipline plays a major role in developing maturity; through it we learn to accept disappointment and to enjoy achievement. It is difficult to make straight A's without study discipline.

We should not only strive to make decisions that most nearly embrace our purposes and aspirations, but we should exercise enough discipline to finish the courses we have embarked upon.

Without some kind of code, it would be impossible to operate any school smoothly and successfully. Without discipline it is highly improbable that a school would achieve the purpose for which it exists.

Psychologists say that many persons, during adolescence, go through periods of rebellion against those who represent authority. These adolescents want to be completely and immediately free agents in all their affairs.

As the adolescent progresses into adulthood, he soon realizes that restrictions are necessary. He realizes that even millionaires are restricted in what they say and do. The adult further realizes that without discipline, bedlam would be the rule, not the exceptions.

What are we at Lipscomb? Are we young adults or old adolescents?

Religion in Action

Growing Concern Causes Increase In University Bible Programs

By CAROLYN PARNELL

Growing concern among Christians about the need for more Bible teaching is resulting in establishment of Bible chairs on a number of university campuses.

While these Bible courses are far from offering the Christian environment, Christian character building programs, and encouragement in Christian service that are the objectives of our Christian colleges, they serve to reach many students who might otherwise never realize the importance of Bible study.

A 1961 directory lists 26 Bible chairs as offering accredited courses in the universities. These were located in four states with Texas claiming 18. Eight Bible chairs representing eight states were credited with a student program only, and 11 of the Bible chairs in nine states were still in the formative stage.

Some universities lacking Bible chairs have a young people's

program designed for Christians enrolled in college.

As graduates of Lipscomb and other Christian colleges go to the different universities for graduate study, they may find an opportunity for Christian teaching in working with the groups who are enrolled in these Bible courses and young people programs.

Memphis State University has one of the largest Bible chair programs. With more than 400 members of the church in its student body, an Educational Center has been established, along with accredited Bible courses offered by Harding College. Up to 12 semester hours may be transferred to MSU for degree credit.

Highland Street church of Christ, Memphis, led in initiating the program. Dale Castleman, graduate of Abilene Christian College, is director. Faculty members are L. Arnold Watson, minister of the congregation, and E. H. Jams, educational director. Mrs. W. B. Howard is secretary.

Six courses are offered ranging from Old and New Testament Survey and Hebrew Prophets to the Life of Christ and the Epistles. Christian students form the "K" club which meets on Mondays for dinner and Thursdays for devotionals in the Educational Center. Fall and spring retreats are scheduled in addition to the annual spring banquet. Intramural sports and other social activities are planned throughout the year.

Students publish "The Christian Challenger" monthly, reporting the clubs' activities.

Although the group now meets in a residence, plans are under way for construction of a new Educational Center building.

President Speaks

Student Council Bridges Gulf Between Students, President

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Conclusion of a two-part discussion of the President's Student Council.

One of the sacrifices the president of a college or university must make is loss of personal relationships with students.

Since colleges and universities exist to serve students and produce graduates, it seems a pity that the man who administers the affairs of the institution and must assume responsibility for the end product is thus removed from contact with the student body.

Lipscomb undertook to do something about this situation a few years ago. The President's Student Council was created to bridge the widening gulf between the students and their president. As far as is

known, it was a unique organization at that time.

As explained in a previous issue of the BABBLER, the council is made up of presidents and secretaries of the various campus organizations, editors of publications, those who excel in scholarship, and other leaders. It meets with the president of the college each month on a regular basis, and also for meetings as called by him after chapel from time to time.

At the evening meetings, Mrs. Pullias joins them and after the business session serves refreshments to the students at an informal reception. Free discussion of any subject pertaining to college affairs and student activities is encouraged.

To many who come here, the concept of Christian education is new and different. Through the President's Student Council, we try to help student leaders (and through them those associated in their various organizations and activities) to understand the differences that mark Lipscomb as a Christian college.

All of us at Lipscomb—administrators, faculty members, staff, and students—have a center of authority under which all our activities are directed. The Lipscomb Board of Directors, a body of 10 devoted Christian men of wisdom, experience and self-sacrifice, has final responsibility in the government of Lipscomb.

The president's authority to administer the affairs of the college is delegated by this board, and he is accountable to it for his administration. As elders in the church have rightful jurisdiction over all activities in the congregation, so the Lipscomb Board has full jurisdiction over the college.

It is not the president's prerogative

to escape any part of his administrative responsibilities by attempting to place responsibility for his work on faculty, students or other groups. All of us are united under the oversight of the Board of Directors.

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Facts

Radio Series Spots Pullias

President Athens Clay Pullias will be a panelist on the "Teacher's Top Drawer" weekly radio program, Station WSIX, Aug. 1 at 12:30 p.m.

A member of the Peabody College faculty is appearing with him on this program, which is a 15-minute weekly series sponsored by the Metropolitan Education Council.

James Edwards, instructor in business administration, has qualified for the Certified Public Accountant designation, after passing Tennessee State CPA Board examinations.

This gives Lipscomb three CPAs on the faculty of the business administration department—Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman; Harold Wilson, assistant professor; and now Edwards. All accounting classes are now taught by Certified Public Accountants—rather unusual for college courses.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, assistant professor of speech, carried the male lead in the Circle Theatre production of the comedy, "Critic's Choice," which ran through July 26.

Campus Echoes

Editor Appoints 'Assistant'; Sniffles Invade Health Class

Bill Hutchison, BABBLER editor, recently appointed a special "assistant to the editor" who will actually take office in December. Bill made the appointment official by presenting Glenda Johnson a diamond ring.

The Lipscomb campus is being "bugged"—by June bugs that just happened to appear in July.

It took an act of the British Parliament to get the Scotland campaigners across the Atlantic! After their flight had been cancelled, Parliament met in a special session and authorized a flight to accommodate the campaigners.

The case of the disappearing clothes . . . Her date was sitting in the lobby, and Mary Whitworth was sitting in her room. "Sweet" mates Dorothy Locke and Lisa Luttrell had hidden all her dresses in another room. Sleuth Mary Sue found them in time to be a "little" late for her date.

Rodney Cloud and George Howard are running their own private recruiting office—not for the army—but for students to take Greek. Their propaganda must be very effective because 60 have already succumbed to their tactics of friendly persuasion.

Taking notes in class, Bob Sherman now carefully and deliberately puts the cap to his pen in his shirt pocket. He learned his lesson the hard way. While playing, with the cap, he put it in his mouth and swallowed it. It got stuck on the way down!

With only half an hour to get

dressed and to get to student teaching, Regina Blackwood and the hostess desperately, although unsuccessfully, tried all the keys in an effort to open the locked door to her suite. As a last resort, she borrowed a chair and gracefully climbed through the window.

Dr. James Ward was lecturing his health class, "No student with a cold should endanger the health of his fellow students by going to class." As he continued, he was forced to talk louder and louder and LOUDER to be heard over all the sniffles in the room.

The James brothers ride again. Chris and Jerry, that is, on the route to Otter Creek. Riding the "stagecoach" to Otter Creek is just about as an exciting experience as any one Jesse ever had. If you don't believe me, just try it some time!

The Babblers

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Director of Publications: Willard Collins
Faculty Advisor: Emico Bradley



NEWLY RENOVATED COCKRILL HALL will be "home" for 12 upperclass men this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cagle will serve as supervisors of the home which was purchased by Lipscomb from the late Goodloe Cockrill.

Choate To Make First Flight; 45 Campaigners Fly To Scotland

By SUSAN BREWER

Glasgow, Scotland, is the scene of action for 12 Lipscomb students and graduates and six faculty members, Aug. 13 to Sept. 15.

Led by Fred B. Walker, assistant professor of speech and minister of the Joywood church of Christ which directs their efforts, about 45 workers from Lipscomb, Abilene Christian College, Harding College, Freed-Hardeman College, and York College, will engage in a Campaign for Christ centering in Glasgow. Mrs. Walker is to be among the workers.

Dr. J. E. Choate, professor of philosophy and minister of the Eighth Avenue church of Christ, will be making his first airplane trip as he boards the plane at

Kennedy International Airport Aug. 12. He will be in charge of tracts, about 15,000 of which are ready for distribution.

Dr. Russell C. Artist, professor of biology, spent a number of years in mission work in Europe and is a veteran campaigner. Henry O. Arnold and Terence Johnson of the music department will also join the group, as will Kenneth Head of the Elementary School.

Lipscomb students and recent graduates include Don Northcutt, Ron Moon, Randy Becton, Julian Goodpaster, James Hays, Max Livingston, Tommy Bakise, Nona Westbrook, Dana Gray, Linda Breazeale, Dottie Crow, Nancy Harrison, Janet Odle, Lola Scohey, Ian Cuthbertson, and Janet Turner.

Dale Buckley, who preached in Glasgow for several years, will return with the campaigners to assist them in the effort there. A new church building is under construction, and Walker, who will preach each evening, is hoping they can hold the meeting in it.

Film strips, cottage meetings, and door-to-door visitation will fill the hours for the workers. A similar campaign was conducted under Walker's leadership in 1962, resulting in 25 baptisms during the meeting and 20 that have since

Pullias to Give . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cipal Damon R. Daniel and Mrs. Daniel; Registrar Ralph R. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant; Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the elementary school.

Dr. Axel W. Swang, faculty member of the Executive Council, and Mrs. Swang; J. R. Sanders, Lipscomb Alumni Loyalty Fund director, and Mrs. Sanders; Miles Ezell, National Alumni Association president, and Mrs. Ezell; Robert Hooper, acting chairman of the social science department and sponsor of the class, and Mrs. Hooper; Dr. Lewis S. Maiden, history professor and class sponsor, and Mrs. Maiden; and other special guests.

Final Exam Schedule—Summer 1964

8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:30-5:00
Tuesday, August 18 7:00 A.M. classes	12:00 o'clock classes	4:00 P.M. classes	Speech 141 (1) (2) (3) Room 321
Wednesday, Aug. 19 11:00 A.M. classes	Eng. 131 (1) (3) Room 209 Eng. 131 (2) (4) (5) Room 204 Eng. 132 (1) Rm. 200 Eng. 132 (3) Rm. 124 Eng. 442 Rm. 200	3:00 P.M. classes	All P.E. activity courses taught by: Boyce Moore Maye Auditorium
Thursday, Aug. 20 8:00 A.M. classes meeting 1 or 2 days per week	1:00 P.M. classes (other than 2-day classes) Eng. 113 Rm. 117	1:00 P.M. classes (other than 2-day classes) Eng. 113 Rm. 117	All P.E. activity courses taught by: Hanvey Dugan Ward-Auditorium
Friday, Aug. 21 9:00 A.M. classes	8:00 A.M. classes other than 1 & 2 day classes	2:00 P.M. classes	

(Classes will have exams in the room which they regularly meet unless otherwise designated)

Cockrill Hall Furnishes New Space For 12 Men

By ALAN HEATH

A select group of twelve men will be privileged to live in Lipscomb's Cockrill Hall beginning this September.

To be given this honor, they must be upperclassmen maintaining a 2.0 average or better.

Lipscomb policeman Woodrow Cagle and his wife, will also live in Cockrill Hall as supervisors. Originally from Pikeville, Tenn., the Cagles are proud of the fact that their son, Harold, will be among those who will be first to live in Cockrill.

Cockrill Hall takes its name from one of David Lipscomb's relatives who built the house in the early part of this century. Located on a three and one half acre tract south of the athletic field, the home and grounds were purchased by the college some years ago. Possession was gained in February, after the death of Goodloe Cockrill, its last owner.

Of Georgian architecture, the two-story brick home has two spacious porches, each with white corinthian columns supporting a flat roof. Mrs. Cagle told the reporter that the home is very solidly constructed, and has withstood the elements remarkably well.

Having been recently renovated throughout, the home has all the attractiveness of a typical southern colonial mansion. The boys will live upstairs, where much redecoration has been done. The large hallway has been painted off-white, while the rooms themselves were painted green and blue, alternately. For the boys' convenience, showers were also added.

The home will be heated by a basement gas furnace, but electric heating units were installed in each room to insure individual comfort.

Surrounding Cockrill Hall is a well-kept lawn, landscaped with various types of trees and shrubs. A winding driveway enters the grounds on Belmont Boulevard and makes its way to the home,

which is located about 200 feet from the street.

Vice-president Willard Collins says a cookout shelter is planned for construction soon on the Cockrill tract for the enjoyment of Lipscomb boarding students. This should be ready for use by fall.

Collins Cited . . .

(Continued from page 1)

restorations. Surely any list of great preachers would need to include one of God's spokesmen through whom such power can be exercised.

"Brother Collins' sermons are clear and understandable at the popular level, and they have great appeal to people of all intellectual and educational levels. He has a strong voice and a commanding personality and is easy to listen to, and we believe that these sermons now in print will inspire and help others to know the Lord better and to do His work better in many years to come."

The volume will sell for \$3.50. The publishers offer the 12th volume free to those who buy the first 11 volumes at this price. Volume 12, which will be written by B. C. Goodpasture, is scheduled to be available in the spring of 1967.

Pa. is Setting . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Henderson noted that the frequent rain storms will cause a frantic rush in the household as every man, woman, and child scurries to find shelter from the leaky roof of the old house.

The interior decor of the mansion was described by Dr. Henderson as "general attic." While many people would call it early American, the furniture seems to have been made in medieval times.

Hanging on the walls of the mansion are several pictures of beloved Uncle Stanley (played by Rod Hart) the rich patriarch of the family, who delights in seeing his likeness enshrined in as many places as possible.

Unique Position To Be Held By New Faculty Member

By MARILYN WATKINS

Mrs. Altie H. Smith joined the Lipscomb faculty at the beginning of the summer quarter and is working full time, but she has not yet begun her classroom duties.

Registrar in charge of admissions and records at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute since 1956, Mrs. Smith brings to Lipscomb 30 years of experience at TPI that began as a student assistant in the office of the Dean-Registrar.

While her official title is assistant professor of business administration, and she will be teaching courses in this department in the fall, she has special duties in the office of President Athens Clay Pullias that are keeping her desk-bound this summer.

During her experience at TPI in Cookeville, she was an instructor in typing and shorthand for seven years (1939-1946) and assistant registrar for 19 years (1937-56).

She was instrumental in compiling the school's first student handbook, and published "Freshman Fears," in the Mar., 1958, Tennessee Teacher. She also served as president of the Tennessee Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, 1960-61.

Her own description of her duties at TPI is, "My work consisted of personal service to students, which is my primary concern."

She will continue to hold a responsible position in the president's office, along with her teaching at Lipscomb.

A native of Franklin County, Tenn., she received her B.S. degree in business education from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in 1937. She completed her M.A. in the same field at George Peabody College in 1951.



Susan Chollette
Sidewalk Artist

the spring show held in the college cafeteria. She was also in charge of decorations for the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity banquets.

Not only does Susan possess ability in the field of art, she is also talented in dramatics. A member of Alpha Psi Omega fraternity and Footlighters, she has participated in forensic tournaments and in the spring spotlights show and has worked at the Nashville Circle Theatre.

A true Paris sidewalk artist, Susan has combined study, hobby, and work into her major field—art.

She is married to Dean Austin W. Smith (retired) of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, who served as an elder of the Broad Street church of Christ in Cookeville before moving to Nashville.

Along with getting acquainted with new college duties she is busily engaged in getting settled in a new home. By fall, she hopes to be at home on the campus as well as in the Smith residence.



Mrs. Altie H. Smith
Serves Dual Role

Farrell Follows In Father's Steps

By TOM HUGHES and CRAVEN CROWELL

Ben stuck the end of a pen in his mouth, leaned against a table in the student center, and told how it feels to be the son of a professional baseball team manager.

"It's a great challenge to have a father who has accomplished so much in baseball," Ben Farrell said, "And I only hope I can do the same."

His father, Kerby Farrell, is manager of the Met Farm Club Rookies who are members of the California League. Before becoming a manager, Kerby played for the Boston Braves in 1943 under Casey Stengel, and in 1944-45 he was with the Chicago White Sox.

While Ben's father was manager of the Buffalo team, they won

two pennants and two junior world series.

During summers, while attending Chester County High School, Henderson, Tenn., Ben travelled with his father to such places as Caracas, Venezuela; Toronto, Ontario; Quebec; and Havana, Cuba.

Working out with the teams his father managed each summer, not only was enjoyable for Ben, but it helped him play better high school baseball.

He chalked up an impressive record during four years in high school with a .400 overall batting average and .425 for his senior year.

Ben came to Lipscomb on the advice of his father. "My father has great respect for Coach Ken Dugan as a college coach," he said, "And he wants me to get a good education so I won't make the same mistake some boys do."

"Usually a boy, if he's good enough will sign with a big team when he is 17 or 18 and never go to college."

Later on he may be scratched from the team, and there he is in need of a job and no education." Leaning back in his chair and hooking his thumbs over his belt, Ben said he wants to play professional baseball when he gets out of college, "If I'm good enough."

Ben is a first quarter liberal arts major who finds he doesn't have much time left after studying and practicing baseball.

Playing golf, reading newspapers, and watching television are the main leisure activities of this tall, lean slugger who has travelled widely and knows the workings of professional baseball.

Bisons Move To Second Spot In City League

Bison baseballers moved into second place in the City League the latter part of July, just one-half game off the pace set by the three deadlocked league leaders.

Sporting a 4-3 record, the DLC diamondmen took over second position behind Radnor Plumbing, Ray Batts, Furniture, and Nashville Sporting Goods, who were frozen with 5-3 slates.

Percentage-wise, the three leaders were only slightly ahead of the Bisons, having .625 averages as opposed to a .571 score for Ken Dugan's men or about a half game's difference.

Left to play are four games before the season ends on Aug. 4. The Bisons will meet each team in the league once more.

Should any team but Ray Batts Furniture, first half champion, finish as the second-half king, the league will be thrown into a playoff for the championship. If Batts should win, the rest of the league teams will compete for second position. Playoffs begin Aug. 10.

Bison Coach Dugan was optimistic about the team's future in the upcoming games.

"If we can keep on hitting the ball like we've been, we can cause some real trouble in this league," he said.

King, Locke Lead . . .

(Continued from page 1)

maintaining her duties as a housewife. A home economics major, she and her husband, Tommy, graduate assistant in the Bible department, live in Murfreesboro. Dwinna Howard's 2.49 won her a place in the top 10. She is a Spanish major and English minor from Rogersville, Ala.

Bradford, sociology major from Nashville, is the number six scholar, averaging 2.45. He was minister of a Pensacola, Fla., congregation before entering Lipscomb.



Things are looking up for Bison baseballers in the City League.

With some perked up hitting and improved pitching, they have scratched their way into a tie for second place with Radnor Plumbing and Nashville Sporting Goods. Since they must play Ray Batts, league leaders, once more they remain squarely in the picture for the second-half title.

When the Bisons met Radnor Plumbing two weeks ago, they defeated an old pro on the pitching mound.

The hurler was Bob Schultz, who had pitched for both the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs in the early 1950s. He pitched a pretty good ball game and deserved a better fate than he received. Howard Wilson's double in the bottom of the ninth scored the winning run and capped what had been a frustrating day for Mr. "Old Pro."

His actions on the field in the area of sportsmanship, however, did not come near equaling his pitching performance. A victim of poor fielding which allowed three unearned runs in the third inning, he proceeded to jump on his mates about not backing him up.

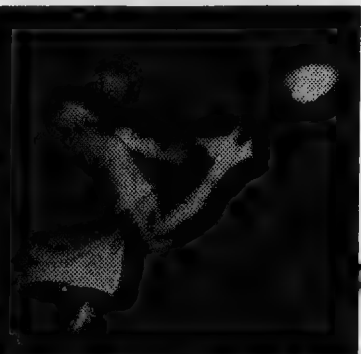
He continually griped at the umpires for calls which he considered unfair. Then in the ninth, after Wilson's game winning blow, he threw his glove approximately 30 feet in the air and stalked off the field in disgust. As he waded through the crowd of students leaving the game, he used language unbecoming to a ballplayer or anyone else.

All of this came from a man who has had many years of experience in pro ball and who should be accustomed to such support after playing with the Pirates and Cubs in the early '50s.

For those who aren't familiar with these teams in the past decade, they were always in last place or close to it. As Joe Garogiola said when he played at Pittsburgh, "We were always in last place by 27 games after opening day."

Tom Fletcher, who has been coming around lately as a relief pitcher, has been selected to play with the City League and Tri-State League All-Stars against the Capital City All-Stars.

Besides Fletcher's fireman chores, the team has been sparked by the play of freshmen Ronnie Puckett, Jackie Charlton, and Ben Farrell. Puckett has taken over at first base, a position he never played till he came to Lipscomb, and has filled in admirably. Charlton has held down second base and Farrell has taken over in right field for Tony Hopper, who has left Lipscomb.



DARRELL TONGATE blasts a triple that helped boost his team to third and dropped the league leading Gammas into a tie with the Kappas for first place. Fourth, fifth and sixth are held by the Alphas, Betas and Sigmas, in that order.

Miss Redmon ranks seventh in the class. She is secretary of the August graduating class and holds the title of "Miss Lipscomb" of 1964.

A Bible major from Nashville, Johnson earned his position in the top 10 by posting a 2.28. Athens, Greece is the present home of Donna Howard, who averaged 2.24 to earn ninth place in her class.

Miss Stocker, an Alpha and elementary education major from Canton, O., rounds out the top 10 students, with a 2.24 quality point average.

Kappa Women Win Softball

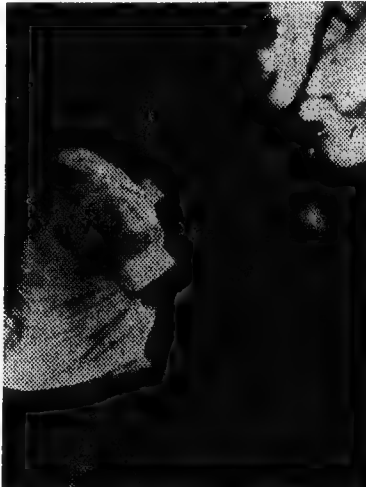
By WAYNE MCMAHAN

Women's summer intramural program is nearing the close of another successful season, according to the woman largely responsible, Miss Frances Moore, director.

All six Greek clubs took an active part, but some, of course, have been more successful than others. The Alphas are on top in total point standings with 885. Kappas follow with 725, Betas 555, Gammas 475, Deltas 420, and Sigmas 375.

The summer program has included softball, tennis, badminton and table tennis. Softball received most attention, with enthusiasm mounting with each game.

Kappas and Sigmas tied for first place in summer softball, each



Linda Seelye
Intent batter

having won four of their five games. In the Play-off, Kappas won 11-5, to take the softball championship.

Betas and Deltas came through in good style, suffering only two defeats each. Fighting it out for last place were Alphas 1-4 and Gammas 0-5.

Here are the final softball standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappas	4	1	.800
Sigmas	4	1	.800
Betas	3	2	.600
Deltas	3	2	.600
Alphas	1	4	.200
Gammas	0	5	.000

Tournaments are now being held in table tennis, horseshoes and badminton.

Runners Start Practice For Fall Season Meets

By DR. J. E. WARD

Have you been wondering about those yellow-shirted men scampering across campus, with one individual in not too close pursuit?

Well, it's candidates for the Bison cross country team, followed by their coach, Dr. J. E. Ward.

Only two of last year's squad will return this fall—sophomores Bob Neil and Charles Neal. One of the most promising new candidates is sophomore Richard Riggs, history major from St. Marys, W. Va. With an outstanding high school track record, he was one of the top performers in Lipscomb track last spring.

Another new man, Dana Metz, shows promise of adding strength to the young cross country squad. He is a first quarter math major from Parkersburg, W. Va.

Freshman Jerry James, math major from Summertown, Tenn., is another promising new candidate. An all-around athlete with a great deal of speed, he is expected to strengthen the Bisons considerably. Another good prospect, Robert Lewis Williams, fourth quarter sociology major from Fayetteville, Tenn., shows potential as a distance runner.

Late in July, Robert Bowman, Nunnally, Tenn., joined the squad for his first season in cross country. Newest addition is senior John Gill, Columbus, O., a Bible

Can't Skate! Watch!

Ups, downs Thrills, chills! AND SPILLS! Skaters will whiz on Friday evening, Aug. 7.

The last skating party of the summer quarter is scheduled from 9:30 to 11, at the Roller-drome.

Free transportation will be provided. Buses will load in front of the cafeteria about 9 p.m. and will leave at 9:15. Admission price is yet to be announced.

About 100 students participated in the first skating party of the quarter. Student body officers Coha Craig and LaJuana Burgess hope to see an even larger attendance this time.

Even if you can't skate, you can still come and get your kicks out of watching all the fun, excitement and spills.

The Babler

Volume XLIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., August, 1964

No. 29

Dr. Turner Named Graduation Speaker

Lecture Guests Will Replace Students in DLC Dormitories

By SUSAN BREWER

Christian families and chaperoned groups of teenagers here for August Lectures will fill the student-vacated dormitories, Aug. 23-27.

According to Vice-President Willard Collins, director of the lectures, advance reservations for free dormitory space offered Christian families and chaperoned groups of teenagers had already totaled more than 600 by the middle of the month.

Reservations have been received from approximately 100 cities and towns in 20 states—Alabama, Florida, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

In addition to Lipscomb's house guests, Christian families and young folk within driving distance of Nashville will be coming in each day to attend the various events.

Theme of the lectureship is "Daily Living with Christ."

Daily Bible classes for all age groups are scheduled at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with special classes for adults at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m.

Opening lecture will be at 6:30

p.m., Sunday, in the church building at 3805 Granny White Pike. Other events will be on the Lipscomb campus. Daily lectures are planned at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will teach a special class for teenagers at 8 a.m. and will conduct a panel on "Teenage Problems" at 1 p.m. each day, with J. Clift Goodpasture and Dr. Dean Dail Freely as panelists.

President Athens Clay Pullias will teach the special class for adults at 9 a.m., and Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter at 11 a.m. Teacher training classes for adults will be at 7 p.m.

A special series at 2 p.m. will feature Dean Craig; Dr. Joe E. Sanders, chairman of religious education; and President Pullias.

Don Finto, instructor in German; Byron Thrasher, minister of Trinity Lane Church of Christ; Dean Craig; and Dr. Dean Dail Freely will be the 10 a.m. lecturers.

Dr. Sanders; Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department; Eddie Couch, Jacksonville, Fla., minister; and John Holland, minister of the Old Hickory Church of Christ, are the evening lecturers.

(Continued on page 4)



ROONEY WILSON tries compensating for Jennie Lou Muse's mistake of "losing her head" at the Beautiful Day picnic at Edwin Warner Park. Betty Sloan, Ken Ragan, Betty Sue Chadwick and Bonnie Frech are also enjoying the fun.

President, First Lady Host Grads at Annual Reception

By JULIA LOW

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will honor the August graduating class at a reception in the cafeteria dining room Aug. 22 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Guests will include members of the class with their wives or husbands, parents, and friends who are on campus for the commencement exercises at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Members of the Board of Directors and their wives, faculty and staff members and their wives or husbands, and retired faculty members with their wives or husbands, are also invited.

Other special guests will include officers of the Alumni Association and other Lipscomb supporting organizations.

Mrs. Pullias has invited nine senior women who have received honors during the year to assist

in serving the guests. These include Linda Redmon, "Miss Lipscomb," secretary of the class, one of the top 10 graduates, and a 1964 Homecoming attendant.

Judith Earheart, Dwinna Howard, Donna Howard and Joan Stocker, all among the top 10 graduates.

Corinne Collins, secretary of the student body for 1963 summer and fall quarters, and listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Roberta Coffman, treasurer of the graduating class; Janet Traylor, member of the 1964 Homecoming court; and Pat Leonard Brown, 1963 Sigma Club secretary and listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Mrs. George L. Brien will play organ music during the reception.

92 Sheepskins Awarded As August Seniors Leave

By ANNE TAYLOR

Ninety-two Lipscomb seniors will receive degrees in commencement exercises Aug. 22 at 6:30 P.M. in Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Rex A. Turner, president of Alabama Christian College, Montgomery, will be the speaker.

B.A. and B.S. certificates will be awarded candidates for graduation by President Athens Clay Pullias.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will present the valedictorian medal to Roger King of Berkeley, Mich. Charles S. Locke of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is the class salutatorian.

Officers of the summer graduation class are Robert Mann, presi-

dent; Gene Strauss, vice-president; Linda Redmon, secretary; and Roberta Coffman, treasurer.

Corinne Collins, daughter of Vice-president and Mrs. Willard Collins, was secretary of the student body during the 1963 fall and winter quarters.

Dr. Turner, a native of Alabama, has been a gospel preacher since 1932. He holds the following degrees: A. B. from Howard College, Birmingham received in 1936; M.S. from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1946; LL.B. from Jones Law School in 1952; and Ed.D. from Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Turner is founder as well as president of Alabama Christian College, a junior college similar to Lipscomb, now in its 23rd year.

Candidates for B.A. degree: John William Anglea Jr., Nashville, history major and speech minor; Alton Wade Baker, Cincinnati, pre-medical studies; Roy Wayne Baker, Taylor, Mich., history and speech.

Harold Eugene Becton Jr., Nashville, history and political science; John H. Bradford, Selma, Ala., magna cum laude (among top 10), sociology and psychology; Mrs. Alberta Brandt, Nashville, elementary education and English; Willard Gene Brown, New Castle, Ind., religious education and chemistry.

Miss Marguerite LaVerne Bryan, Cary, N. C., history and political science; Donald Ray Burdeaux, Baltimore, music and history; James Robert Carlton, South Pittsburg, Tenn., sociology and psychology; Miss Julia Kay Cason, Batesville, Miss., medical technology and chemistry; Ronald Douglas Chance, Madison, Tenn., sociology and history; Cecil Ray Duncan, history and psychology, Quincy, Fla.

Miss Judith Elaine Earheart, Nashville, magna cum laude (among top 10) elementary education and English; Betty Ruth Ezell, Nashville, English and psychology, cum laude; Leamon Anderson Flatt, Bloomington Springs, Tenn., Bible and speech; Ernest Moss Frazier, Waynesboro, Tenn., medical technology; Billy Conn Hamlett, Kennett, Mo., cum laude, history and English.

(Continued on page 3)

Kimber Steals Show On Lipscomb Stage

By CRAVEN CROWELL

A clumsy handyman named Kimber walked innocently onto the Lipscomb stage July 31 and stole the show.

Rod Smith playing the role of Mr. Kimber, a man who knows more about manure than money, gave a stand-out performance in Lipscomb's two-night production of "George Washington Slept Here."

Presented by the speech department in Alumni Auditorium the Moss Hart comedy, Broadway hit of the early 1940's, is packed-full of the follies of life.

It all starts when Newton Fuller (Chuck Bollinger) buys a house for its historical significance. He gives no thought to what conveniences it might afford. All he

thinks about is that George Washington slept there. (Later he finds that possibly Benedict Arnold slept there instead of Washington.)

Annabelle (Julia Huddleston), Newton's wife, is against the idea from the minute she steps through the door. The place is dilapidated. There is no water except in the brook, and there seems to be a scarcity of everything except manure.

But through all this, Newton stays so engrossed that he wants to renovate the dwelling into what it was when Washington slept there.

As it turns out, Newton spends so much money for manure, gravel, well drilling, and remodeling that the Fullers are soon to be evicted for failure to meet mortgage payments.

Their plight is forestalled by the shrewdness of rich Uncle Stanley (Rod Hart), who has been secretly broke since 1929, when he confronts Mrs. Prescott (Jane Campbell), who is already boasting of the pleasure she will get in the foreclosure.

Through all of Newton's difficulties which eventually add troubles with neighbors and cousin Raymond (Ron Riddick), and lack of money—the production was delightful and well received.

The play got off to a bright start

(Continued on page 4)



PRESIDENT ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS explains notebook prepared for DLC self-study program to student body secretary LaJuana Burgess, as President Coha Craig, Dana Lockridge, and Charles Locke listen.

What Do You Look Like?

We hear a lot about corporations needing to create a new image, as public relations promoters push this idea.

What about individuals? Maybe a lot of us need to create a new image to present to our associates and teachers.

A recent survey at the University of Tennessee shows that unpleasant personality traits are responsible for an alarming number of failures—failures in school and on the job.

Yet, this is an area of performance in which excellence is within the grasp of almost any normal individual.

You don't even have to have a 1.0 average to be courteous, cooperative, and considerate.

It isn't unusual to hear an employer say, "I would like to promote this man. He's a conscientious and loyal employee. But he just can't get along with his fellow workers."

You've heard students discussing the merits of competing candidates for high school office. "Yes, I know he's smart, and I believe he would work hard, but he can't get along with the fellows in his dorm." Or, "She's talented and attractive, but no one in our suite can do anything to please her."

Oddly enough, these are things that your best friend won't tell you, as a rule. You have to take stock of yourself and see where you stand.

In our club activities, in the classroom, in the dormitory, and in all of our dealings with others, let's try to be the kind of person people like to see in positions of leadership.

Do you need a new image?

Club News

Alpha Luau Entertains; STD Hears Gleaves

By SUE STEPHENS

The Luau, planned by the Alphas, was the campus-wide Greek club activity of the summer. Tommy Bennett, Mary Robertson, Lyn Eaker, and Jeanita Cordell spent many long hours working and preparing tickets, activities, menu, entertainment, and everything else that went with the Luau, held Aug. 8.

Sigma Tau Delta members discussed "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Intruder in the Dust" during their second meeting of the quarter, July 14.



Shirley Benson
Luau Server

The Babblers

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Religion in Action

Ibaraki V-P Challenges Students; Offers Mission Training Program

By CAROLYN PARNELL

A challenge to do mission work in Japan was given to students last week by a Lipscomb graduate.

Billy Smith, vice-president of Ibaraki Christian College in Japan, told students if they would come to Japan to do mission work they would be trained by the college.

"We are going to have a missionary training program on campus at Ibaraki in which you can enroll for two years and learn the Japanese language, history and culture," he said.

"You can teach Bible and English courses while you are in the training program, and at the end of two years, you will be prepared to teach the gospel to the Japanese."

Ibaraki Christian College is 80 to 90 miles north of Tokyo, Japan, and has a 35-acre campus with 1440 students. Ninety-nine percent of those who enter the school are Buddhists. To them Jesus is "Mr. Jesus," or perhaps the inventor of Christmas.

Smith said this 99 percent has no knowledge of Christ as the personal saviour, and their minds are completely blank about the challenge of Christ to human souls.

He told the story of a typical boy reared in the Buddhist faith who was one of the 200 accepted for admission to the high school out of approximately 2200 applications.

He was almost converted after studying the Bible, but his father told him what he must give up to be a Christian: influential position in a vocation, acceptance at a desired university, and his place in the family.

The boy rebelled against Christianity, dropped out of all the Christian training groups of which he had formerly been a part, slept during Bible class, and posed difficult questions. He graduated and went to the university but was converted 10 years later during a gospel meeting held by one of the missionaries he had admired while at Ibaraki.

The American woman who had paid \$5 a month for his high school education did not live to

learn of his conversion. She died before her investment bore fruit.

"We have to realize that they come to us as pagans, and we want to make Christians of them," Smith said.

For the past 11 years students at Lipscomb have participated in their program where \$5 per month is paid to sponsor a Japanese student. Contributions are made in groups and individually.

Billy Smith graduated from Lipscomb in 1959 after completing degree requirements in fall quarter, 1958. He had previously held a responsible position with American Airlines in Washington, D. C., but was inspired by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter in a gospel meeting to give full-time to preaching and mission work.



Ibaraki College
Missionary Training Site

Alumni Notes

3 Alumni Named Who's Who Camps Form CPA Firm

By ANNE TAYLOR

The following alumni were recently named to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA: Annie May Alston '37, Julius Howard Edwards '36, and Joseph M. Reynolds '44.

Under the firm of Camp, Camp, and Camp, William Herschel Camp, Jr., '58, and James Franklin Camp, '61 are now associate public accountants with their father, W. Herschel Camp.

Earlier this year Billy Adler, '57, spent a month in Europe checking installations for the Texas Instrument Company of which he is a senior engineer. He and Anne (McDreese) '60 and their two children live in Richardson, Tex.

Joe F. Bucke '55, who has been assistant manager for the Nashville agency of Mutual of New York since 1961, was recently chosen by the company for special managerial training.

"Kindergarten Kadets," an article written by Mrs. John Liu (Eleanor Echols) '51 appeared in the March issue of The Instructor Magazine. Eleanor is a sixth grade teacher at Rogers School in Bloomington, Indiana.

Ann Loftin, '48, is acting medical librarian at the University of Utah Library in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson '61 (Jody Duvall) '62 and their two children have moved to Talladega, Ala., where Jim is working with Ralston Purina Company.

Paul Brown '51 is now serving as song director and associate minister for the Highland Street Church in Memphis. He and Emma (Thomas) '54 and their children now live in Memphis.

Fourteen Lipscomb alumni have been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Chosen because they "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding" are the following:

Pat Boone '56, Dr. W. Everett Hunt '56, Dr. Williams S. Banowsky '58, Bob H. Shoulters '58, John T. Netterville '51, Gay Benjamin Nerren '53, Charles L. Trevathan '54, Dr. Barton Paine Grant '53, Dr. Freddie A. Meador, Jr. '60, Wayne Estes '53, Dr. Wayne Tinscher '56, David Mason '53, Dr. Richard Alexander Batey '55, and Thomas Trimble '53.

Campus Echoes

Fanning Duo Tan With Fan; Tongate Tries Role Change

By Edwin

By EDWIN PARNELL

All present and prospective BABBLER reporters beware! The work of a reporter is a dangerous job.

Several "victims" of the last Campus Echoes column are threatening the life of this reporter by sticking pins in a voodoo doll. However, they will soon find out that the pen is mightier than the pin.

Fanning women apparently want to have their cake and eat it, too. Eager to get a tan, they also want to remain "fresh as a daisy" while doing so.

Lydia Cox and Sharon Thornton have solved the problem of moving an electric fan into the court in order to enjoy sunshine and cool air at the same time.

Jerry Venable almost became the first person to camp out on Lipscomb's campus; however, his actions were not planned. It is reported that several of Stu Dunagan's friends were the ones who locked Jerry out. After much screaming and beating on the door, he was finally rescued by the

night watchman.

Some of the women in Johnson Hall are living in their second childhood already. Janet Walker and company enjoy flying toy airplanes behind the dorm.

Describing the slave quarters at Belle Meade mansion, Dean Craig said, "Their houses opened out into a court, just like Fanning." Does that remark imply anything?

At the Beautiful Day picnic at Percy Warner Park, Rooney Wilson was walking across the cable over the river. As the BABBLER photographer started to make a picture, Rooney fell in.

"I just wanted to make the picture more realistic," he said. Or perhaps he just wanted to make a "big splash."

After hearing about the seriousness of the crisis in Viet Nam, Barbara Meek was disturbed. "Go to war? We just can't go to war!" she said. "Why, if we do, they'll take all those boys out of Elam, and then we'll never get married!"

Darrel Tongate left Judy Harrell at the dorm as usual. But when Darrel arrived at Elam, he discovered that he was carrying Judy's purse!

President Speaks

Student Loyalty Fund Aids Future Students

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Those of you who have had a part in the 1964 Lipscomb Student Loyalty Fund drive will be interested to know that nearly \$1500 has thus far been contributed.

As of Aug. 4, contributions from college, high school and elementary school students for the past 12 months totaled \$1486.06—a gratifying increase over the 1962-63 total of \$1403.28.

With \$7849.21 in the fund as of Aug. 31, 1963, this brings the total to \$9336.27, which makes it an important part of the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Fund.

The following chart showing the 1963-64 Student Loyalty Fund contributions up to Aug. 4 gives detailed information that I thought you would like to see:

	Enrollment Spring Quarter	Number of Gifts	Amount Given	Per Cent Giving
College	1328	248	\$ 546.50	18.6
High School	310	266	477.27	85.8
Elementary School	334	294	462.29	88.0
Total	1972	808	\$1486.06	40.97

J. Cliett Goodpasture, assistant to the president, reports that he continues to receive contributions, and that all of those that come in before the end of this quarter will be credited to the 1963-64 fiscal year. There is still time, then, for new students or others who have not yet made contributions to have a part in the 1963-64 Student Loyalty Fund.

You who have just come among us may not know what the Student Loyalty Fund is, or why it is so important to Lipscomb. I confess that no other gifts to the college thrill me as much as do these that come from you, the student body.

The Lipscomb Student Loyalty Fund was initiated in 1956 by students inspired by two ideas: (1) That by placing donations in the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Fund, where the principal will never be spent, they could have a part in Christian education at Lipscomb as long as this college exists; and (2) that in this way they could in some measure begin to repay the debt they owe someone for part of their own college education.

You may be surprised to learn, if you are new here this summer, that you receive a gift of approximately \$80 to complete payment of your total expenses for each quarter. This will be true as long as you are enrolled in Lipscomb, which means that if you spend the usual 12 quarters here that are required for graduation, someone will have to write a check for \$960 to finish out your payment.

The tuition and fees that you pay cover only about 75 per cent of the actual costs. (This would also be true if you were attending any other private college or university.)

You will never know who that "someone" is who helps to pay your debt. Lipscomb receives contributions from many sources that enable the college to continue offering quality Christian education year after year.

There is a way, however, that you can repay the debt. You can make your own contribution to help those who come after you.



HENRY ARNOLD leads the A Cappella Chorus through a practice session in preparation for one of their three summer performances.

I know how hard it is to find money for extras while you are paying for your education—whether your family is writing the check or you are helping to pay your own way. I have been where you now stand, and while college expenses were less, money was even less!

You will be blessed, however, more abundantly than you dream by liberality in giving of your little today, and thus forming a habit of "cheerful giving" to Christian education that will lead you to contribute of your greater means throughout the future.

Moreover, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you, as a student, are making a payment on the debt you owe some unknown benefactor; and that long

after you have passed on, your gifts to the Lipscomb Student Loyalty Fund will continue to produce income to help make Christian education at Lipscomb possible for those yet unborn.

Wives, Hubbies To Get Degrees

By GWEN HILL

Things will be topsy-turvy for graduating seniors on commencement day, Aug. 22, around 8 a.m. Wives of the graduates will receive degree certificates ahead of their husbands—who must wait until 6:30 p.m.

Members of the faculty will be waiters and waitresses, serving breakfast to the graduates (and their wives or husbands) in the College Student Center.

And Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, who usually officiates behind the scenes at such affairs, will be seated at the head table as hostess.

All of this will take place at the annual Dean's Breakfast given in honor of graduates in the spring and summer by Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

The meal itself will be the main feature—with country ham, red-eye gravy, and all the accessories. Next on the program will be presentation of Ph.T. (Putting hubby Through) degrees to wives who have worked to help put their husbands through college.

In addition to students, guests will include President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins, Business Manager and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman.

J. Cliett Goodpasture, assistant to the president, and Mrs. Goodpasture; Ralph R. Bryant, registrar, and Mrs. Bryant; Dr. Mel W. Swang, faculty representative on the Executive Council, and Mrs. Swang; class sponsors with their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Maiden; and special guests.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. A. C. PULLIAS talk to Bob Mann, President of August Graduating Class; Charles Locke, Salutatorian; and Roger King, Valedictorian before the Dinner given by the Pullias for the August Graduating Class.

92 Sheepskins Awarded...

(Continued from page 1)

and psychology; Mrs. Mary Helen Wilson Wood, Oak Ridge, Tenn., mathematics and economics.

Candidates for B.S. degree: Hershel Rayburn Adcock, Old Hickory, Tenn., business administration; Maurice Baldwin, Prospect, Tenn., cum laude, engineering and mathematics; Miss Jewell Maxine Beasley, Chattanooga, Tenn., secretarial studies and English; Miss Regina Sue Blackwood, Murray, Ky., elementary education and psychology.

Gary Ronald Brown, Frankfort, Ohio, elementary education and physical education; Mrs. Patricia Leonard Brown, Lewisburg, Tenn., cum laude, elementary education and psychology; Miss Vantrice Tingley Brown, St. Louis, Mo., secretarial studies and psychology; Charles Robert Cary, Glasgow, Ky., engineering; Mrs. Nancy Lentz Chance, Decatur, Ala., elementary education and sociology.

Miss Roberta Ann Coffman, Huntington, W. Va., treasurer of the class, cum laude, home economics and education; Miss Corinne Collins, Nashville, cum laude, secretary of the student body, home economics and sociology; Miss Bertha Cunningham, Chester, W. Va., home economics and health; John Arthur Dennis, Washington, Pa., business administration and economics; Billy Freeze, Murfreesboro, Tenn., accounting and economics.

Charles David Gaylor, Lyerly, Ga., physical education and Bible;

Mrs. Andra Rosa Townsend Steele, Troy, Ala., cum laude, elementary education and history; Paul Russell Sutton, Henderson, Ky., physical education and history; Miss Virginia Lee Tomlinson, Nashville, cum laude, medical technology and chemistry; Miss Janet Sue Traylor, Madison, Tenn., home economics and secretarial studies.

Miss Judy Lee Weber, Miami, Fla., elementary education and psychology; Miss Frances Anne Weeks, Union City, Tenn., elementary education and psychology; Miss Marilyn Dianna Whorley, Nashville, elementary education and psychology; Frank Lynn Wilson, Nashville, accounting and economics; James Lee Wood, Chattanooga, Tenn., cum laude, business administration and economics; Judith Ann Yearwood, Nashville, elementary education and history.

At 22, she has already lived in Peru, France, England and Greece. Her father's various jobs have taken him all over the world. He is now working in Africa, while his family lives in a suburb of Athens, Old Pateron, Greece.

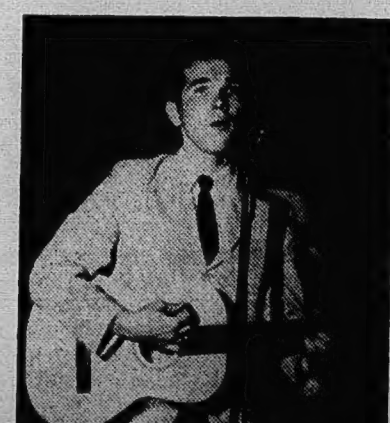
Donna lived in Greece only three months before coming to Lipscomb, but she found many of its customs fascinating.

A typical work day stops at 1 o'clock each afternoon for rest. At 5, activities begin again and end at 9. After 9, life really begins, and each day lasts until midnight.

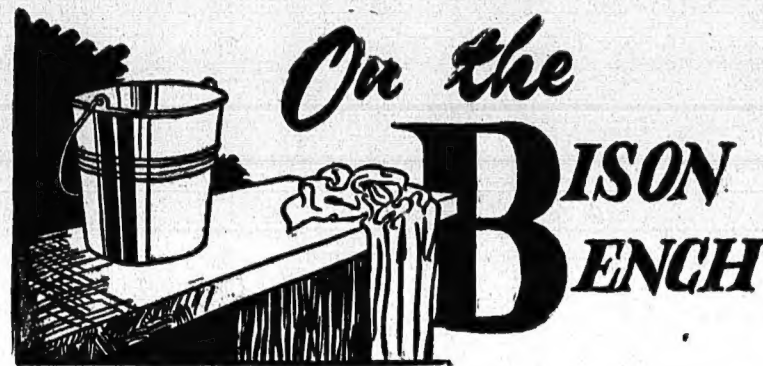
Young folk in Athens congregate in restaurants or go to shows. Television isn't missed there, since there are other things to do.

An influx of tourists in recent years has made Athens a modern city, Donna said. To find ancient Greece, one must travel to the small villages, where life remains much as it was long ago.

Although she has lived on three continents, Donna is all American. Born in Illinois, she lived in West Virginia, where she plans to marry a former Lipscomb student, George Sowards, Aug. 25.



BILL SLEESTRAND strums a song for the audience at the Johnson Hall Lawn Party.



The City League baseball season, now complete with the exception of the pennant playoff between Ray Batts and Radnor Plumbing, was disappointing for the Bisons from the standpoint of won and lost records.

A deficient bat corps in the first half and a pitching collapse in the second made the difference. When good pitching and hitting performances were put together, the Bisons were able to win.

Advantages unnoticed at this time, however, will be evidenced next spring when the team begins intercollegiate play. The City League is tougher in every way than college competition, and the experience gained cannot be measured.

Performances of freshmen Ben Farrell and Jackie Charlton were among the few bright spots in this dismal season. Both were team leaders in the all-important areas of batting average, hits, run scored and RBI's.

Farrell was the top RBI man while playing in only 15 of the 24 games. His batting average was also near the .300 mark, which speaks well of his ability.

Charlton, besides hitting, was an asset at the second base slot. He needs only experience to become a fine ball player. Ronnie Puckett and Gary Wilson, also freshmen, showed they will be able to help the team next spring.

The addition of about a half a dozen other first-year men expected to enroll this fall will give a good blend of veterans and rookies that should make a top-flight team that will make a run for the VSAC title again in 1965.

Coach Ken Dugan is always coming up with innovations and inventions to try to develop a better ball club and program. Summer play is one of his many ideas, and as far as is known Lipscomb is the only college to field a team this summer. This may be the beginning of regular varsity summer programs.

The Bison mentor is not resting on his laurels, however. Besides the regular fall screening program in which the spring squad virtually will be picked, he has planned a regular schedule of five or six games to be played with area schools.

The 1965 team will not have the experience of the one fielded this past spring, but the new players will make up for that lack with an abundance of enthusiasm. And while they will make mistakes (even Willie Mays makes an error every 10 years), they should provide an interesting and exciting spring.

Lipscomb Nine Grabs 2nd In Nashville Baseball Race

After a fine start in which they at one time tied for first, the Bisons finished the second of the City League baseball race in fourth place.

A pitching downfall was the main reason for the second half collapse, which saw them lose seven to five wins, with four losses in a row.

Nashville Sporting Goods was the team dealing the Herd the most damage. Besides winning all six games from Lipscomb, the Sports turned on the fire power and garnered 26 hits in the last two games of the year to win 9-0 and 9-6. The Bisons did manage to win a forfeit game against Hester Battery, 7-0.

Top hitter was freshman second baseman, Jackie Charlton. He had 19 hits in 61 times at bat for a .319 average. His 19 hits also led the team.

Ben Farrell, another freshman, was the top RBI man with 11. Besides leading in hits and batting

average, Charlton was tops in runs scored with 15. Howard Wilson was a close second with 14 runs. Wilson had two home runs to rank first in that department and was second in RBI's with 9.

Ronnie Bain was the top all-around pitcher with a 5-2 record and a 2.24 earned run average. Tom Fletcher and Jimmy Pittman, out much of the season, each won two games.

Kimber Steals . . .

(Continued from page 1)

when house lights were left on for a short time after the curtains opened on the first scene. However, lighting was quite effective, especially the use of footlights.

Ron McCoskey and Tommy Jones can take a bow for the fine set design and construction. When the transformation from the old to the renovated takes place, foresight and ingenuity are evident.

Mary Joyce Simpson, as Rena, an actress who readily gives her views on her husband Clayton Evans (David Jones) and men in general, gave a fine performance coupled with good interpretation of her role.

Minor roles were generally more effective than major roles which were overacted in some cases. The audience's reaction upheld this opinion.

Larry Menefee, a senior speech major, directed the production under the supervision of Dr. Jerry Henderson. Menefee's finer points in casting were definitely in the realm of minor roles.

The cast included Benja Holt, Mark Clifton, Lynda Weimar, Pat Shelton, Bertha Cunningham, Wayne McMahan, Tommy Hughes, Sharon Riddick, and Ann Wofford.

Shockingly funny, the production was swept to a brilliant success through the efforts of Menefee and Smith.

Lipscomb Net Aces Serve In Local, National Tourneys

By PHIL HUTCHESON

Tennis players representing David Lipscomb College and Nashville were among the contenders in tournaments both in Nashville and elsewhere in the nation last week.

Carl Robinson downed all opponents in the men's division of the City Open Tournament at Vanderbilt Aug. 2-8, to become the first DLC student to win the tournament.

Fresh from his startling showing in the State Open Tennis Tournament in July, where he eliminated opponent after opponent to gain the finals round, Robinson began his quest of another title by dropping Steven Riven 6-1, 6-0.

Robinson was paired with Montgomery Bell Academy star, Frank Bass, in the Men's Doubles action. The duo came off the first day's play with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Ron Peterson and Bob Young.

In another tournament, Lipscomb High prep netters were busy playing the best junior court stars in the nation.

Lynne Gregory, Mufti Ellis, and Eddie Green traveled to Minneapolis and participated in the National Jaycee Tennis Tournament. In first round action, Miss Gregory defeated Claudia Walbury 4-6, 6-3, 8-6, but was conquered 8-6, 6-0 by Lindsay Watts.

In doubles play, Lynne and

partner Elbie Christenson were eliminated 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Miss Gregory earned her trip to the nationals by winning the State Jaycee Tournament in singles play. Miss Ellis dropped her initial round match to Mona Schaller by



WINSTON PICKETT stretches to return a well-placed forehand by Robert (Hap) Carlton in practice for intramural action.

Hardcourt Plans Made As Season Approaches

By PHIL HUTCHESON

Basketball Bisons will begin practice Sept. 28, when an invitation for tryouts will be extended in preparation for the Volunteer State Athletic Conference schedule.

Looking forward to better things

are six returning lettermen: Randy Becton, Mike Hartness, Terry Miller, Doug Adcock, Bill Small, and Ron Panter are likely choices for the 1964-65 team.

Letterman Phil Sherwood may return if he can regain old form after knee surgery last winter.

Besides these six players who will return, Coach Charles Morris announces seven other recruits for hardwood action.

Bill Connelly, first quarter student from David Lipscomb High School, will be among the new faces seen in College action. He stands 6' 4", weighs about 175 pounds, and will be used chiefly as a forward.

Stacy Myers was a standout at White County High School in Sparta, Tenn., being named to the All-13 District team and playing varsity ball for 2 years. He is 6' 8" tall and weighs 195 lbs.

Richard Jackson, freshman from Crown Point, Ind., was something of a classroom standout as well as top-notch ball player, graduating in the upper 10 per cent of his class of 400. A guard, he stands 5' 10" and weighs 160 lbs.

Mike Hammond of Atlanta, Ga., was the leading scorer on his high school team, averaging better than 18 points per game. He is 6' 1", weighs 165 lbs., and should see action as a guard.

Leland Watts from Donelson High School, Nashville, will be an addition to the team. A sophomore forward, he is 6' 3" and tips the scales at 190.

Attendance . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Missionaries from foreign and home fields will report on their work at a daily 3 p.m. session, to be conducted by Dr. Baxter.

Miss Irma Lee Batey will conduct a workshop in church music, which will include training for song leaders, voice instruction for congregational singers, and discussion of the selection of appropriate songs for worship. This will be held at 4 p.m. each day.

Teachers for graded classes, preschool through 12th grade, will be Lipscomb students, for the most part. Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, in charge of lecture classes, said 35 responded to his chapel announcement that more than 30 would be needed.

Climax of the lectureship will be two dinners at 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 27. All Bible teachers, with their wives or husbands, will be guests of the college at the annual Outdoor Buffet Dinner, at which Holland will be the speaker.

Finto will be toastmaster at the second annual Dinner for Teenagers, at which lecture guests in this group will be entertained. A special program in Alumni Auditorium will follow.

Volume XLVIII

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., September, 1964

No. 30

The Babbler

87 Get Degrees

Science has become the religion of many in America, Dr. Rex A. Turner, president of Alabama Christian College, told 87 Lipscomb graduates Aug. 22.

Commencement exercises closed a day of many activities, including the annual Dean's Breakfast at 8 a.m., the annual summer meeting of the Board of Directors at 1:30 p.m., the reception given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias for graduates and their families at 4 p.m., and finally the awarding of degrees by President Pullias in exercises beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Turner, who helped to establish the Alabama Christian College in Montgomery in 1942, said America tends to look to science for salvation.

"Now, however, science has given us a deadly instrument with which we may commit suicide. Science can destroy us, but it cannot save us," he said.

"As righteous men and women who are graduating from this Christian college can make a real and lasting contribution to our sick American society."

Dean Mack Wayne Craig presided.

(Continued to page 4)

The President Speaks

'Make This Year Your Best,' Pullias

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

As David Lipscomb College begins its 74th year of service to young people, it is my happy privilege to welcome to this campus the 1964-65 student body.

Something like 1,450 young men and women are beginning another stage of preparing for the serious business of life. Some among you are first-term students, new to Lipscomb and new to the privileges and exacting spiritual and

academic requirements of Christian education.

Others of you come from Christian schools where you have already become accustomed to Bible study, daily devotional services, and the many other activities characteristic of a Christian educational institution.

Still others are returning to classes here, familiar with the Christian atmosphere which we try to provide, and the opportunities and exacting spiritual and

(Continued to page 2)



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS greet Mr. and Mrs. F. M. King, Berkley, Mich., at their reception for August graduates and their families. They are parents of the August class valedictorian, Roger King, who presents them to the president and first lady.

13 End Summer with 'A's'

Perfect scores for the summer quarter were made by 13 students, including two first-term freshmen, Edwina Parnell and Martha Elaine Daniel.

A total of 26 made the Dean's List of students scoring all A's or falling to B in no more than three hours of work; and 71 qualified for the Honor Roll, the upper

10 per cent in scholarship.

Straight-A students announced by Dean Mack Wayne Craig include Thomas W. Bennett, Robert David Brown, Sandra L. Crockett, Martha Elaine Daniel, Judith E. Earheart, Mary Ellen McCullough, Larry Thomas Menefee, Edwina Parnell, Kaye Parnell, Judy Ann Sims, Carol Tomlinson, Marion F. West, and Jamie S. Whiteside.

Sisters Edwina and Kaye Parnell are now juniors with straight-A records for every quarter. Carol, 1962-63 editor of the Nashville Hillsboro High School paper, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, assistant librarian.

Other students on the Dean's List include Willard G. Brown, William M. Campbell, Bettye S. Chadwick, Cobi C. Craig (student body president), Raymond T. Exum, Benja Holt, Roger E. King (A gust valedictorian), Dana E. Metz, Neil N. Miller, Andra Townsend Steele, Gary L. Villet, Al-

DLC Sets 10-Year Goals

Science Bldg. Gets Priority

Ten-year goals for David Lipscomb College outlined by President Athens Clay Pullias at the summer quarter meeting of the Board of Directors involve the addition of \$6,000,000 in new funds.

Prepared at the suggestion of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as a part of the formal report to the Association on Lipscomb's 10-year self-study made during the past year, the projection for the next decade includes:

(1) Maintenance of the student body at its present total of 1,450 to 1,500 in the college, with efforts to stabilize enrollment so that each of the four quarters will eventually average at least 1,450.

(2) Provision of facilities and equipment that will include a listening laboratory for the area of secretarial studies, laboratories and listening booths for the department of languages, closed circuit television for general use, a new \$1,000,000 science building.

An improved student center and lounge area, more recreational facilities for students, a new office building for the faculty, a teaching materials center, additional facilities for the area of fine arts, and a well-equipped reading laboratory.

(3) Expansion of library facilities to claim all space in Crisman

(Continued to page 2)

Refreshments Served Newcomers, Patrons

All new students moving into the dormitories Sunday, Sept. 20, are invited to the college cafeteria for refreshments between 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Parents, other relatives, and friends accompanying them to the campus are also invited to share the hospitality provided by the Lipscomb Patrons Association.

Mrs. J. H. Hackney, president, urges all mothers of DLC college students to join the Patrons as soon as possible. Dues are \$1 a year, payment of which entitles

the member to receive THE BABBLER for a 12 months period. Other women interested in Christian education at Lipscomb are also invited to join, Mrs. Hackney said.

Last year's membership reached almost 1,000. The Patrons assist the college in many ways. With the Alumni Association, Parent-Teacher Organization of the High School, and Elementary School Mothers Club, they will greet

(Continued to page 2)

Pigskin Play Rolls In Fall

Plan to do something new this fall: take 25 hours, camp out in front of Fanning, or start your own bookstore.

But don't plan anything for Friday nights.

That old game called football will be back in action, starting Oct. 9.

Lipscomb football may be a bit different from the type you are accustomed to. Nine-man teams are organized instead of the usual 11, but interclub competition gives it the spirit and color of varsity games.

If you enjoy action at its best, take part in the fall football program as an active player or fan; either will provide sports action at its best.



MARIE SYLVIS competes against Beth Boyd to sharpen up for women's intramural horseshoe tournament.

Keep Lose Patron Status



VICE-PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILLARD COLLINS are robbed of their 19-year status as Lipscomb patrons, as Corinne receives the B.S. degree in the August commencement. Her sister, Corale, Mrs. Bobby Demobren, was graduated in 1963. Both had been Lipscomb students from elementary school through college.

For the first time in 19 years, Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins are without representation in the Lipscomb student body—college, high school, junior high, or elementary school.

With the graduation of Corinne Collins, cum laude, in the August class, they ceased to be patrons of Lipscomb in the sense of having children enrolled.

Carole (now Mrs. Bobby Demobren) graduated magna cum laude in June, 1963, ranking fourth in the class. Both she and Corinne served as president of the Bionettes in succeeding years, and Corinne distinguished herself as secretary of the summer-fall student body of 1963.

Adopting year-round education along with Lipscomb, Corinne robbed her parents of their status as patrons a year ahead of time. Two years Corale's junior, she had kept a respectful 24 months' distance behind her through elementary school and high school, but in college she closed the gap part way.

Carole, an elementary education

(Continued on page 4)

Time On Your Hands?

Fall Opening Events

- | | |
|----------|--|
| Sept. 19 | Faculty-Staff Meetings, 8 to 5 p.m. |
| Sept. 19 | Faculty Staff Luncheon, 12 to 2 p.m. |
| Sept. 20 | Dormitories open at 1 p.m. |
| Sept. 20 | Refreshments for newcomers provided by Patrons Association, Cafeteria, 2:30-4 p.m. |
| Sept. 21 | Registration, 9 a.m. to 1:20 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. |
| Sept. 22 | Dormitory meetings |
| Sept. 22 | Classes begin |
| Sept. 24 | Freshman Mixer, Athletic Field, 7:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 25 | Free Movie, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Auditorium |
| Sept. 26 | Tour of Hermitage conducted by Dean Mack Wayne Craig, 1 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | Faculty Firesides, 7:30 p.m. |
| Oct. 2 | Skating party, Rollerdom, 9:30 to 11 p.m. |
| Oct. 3 | Free Movie, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Auditorium |
| Oct. 9 | President's Message to College, High School, Junior High School and Elementary School, McQuiddy, 10 a.m. |
| Oct. 10 | Meeting of Lipscomb Board of Directors |
| Oct. 11 | Fourth Annual Open House, 2 to 5 p.m. |

Try Another Look

When a woman laments, "I haven't a thing to wear," it usually means she is overlooking the possibilities of her clothes closet.

When a student wails, "I haven't a thing to do," it nearly always means opportunities at hand are being ignored.

It is generally assumed that at least two hours of preparation should be made for each class. Since Lipscomb gives three class hours of Bible for which no charge is made or credit given, even a 15-hour schedule should mean a minimum of 36 hours of study and 18 hours in the classroom—a 54-hour work week. (But don't tell the Unions!)

Many surrounding congregations depend on Lipscomb students for help with their work activities. Buses are furnished by some to transport those who wish to work and worship with them—Hillsboro, Brookmeade, West End, Otter Creek, Lawrence Avenue, Waverly-Belmont, and possibly others.

The church at 3805 Granny White is within easy walking distance. Its elders provide opportunities for Lipscomb students and welcome them into fellowship there.

For every major academic program at Lipscomb, there is a club or society offering activities and fellowship for those concentrating their studies in the area.

The six campus-wide Greek letter clubs include the entire student body in their joint memberships. Each has its own plans and activities, and clubs frequently combine forces for bigger events.

Extracurricular activities such as those offered for participation in journalism, drama, speech and debate, music groups, intramural sports, and varsity athletics, are open for more students than ever take advantage of them.

Religious work organizations like Mission Emphasis, Hospital Singers, Youth Hobby Shop volunteers, and the Women's Religious Training Class have never yet turned anyone away.

On the lighter and easier side are free movies, plays, Lipscomb Artist Series, tours, banquets, lectures, and spectator sports that require no effort other than finding a seat. The listening studio in the music department brings the world of good music to the student willing to listen.

DLC Sets 10-Year Goals...

(Continued from page 1)

Memorial Library, increasing by 50 percent the number of circulating volumes and periodicals.

(4) Raising of funds through gifts, grants and bequests to add \$2,600,000 to the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Fund, \$2,000,000 for needed construction, and \$1,400,000 for equipment and to provide for the operational deficit that results from holding students charges to 75 per cent of the actual costs involved.

An intensive effort to raise funds for the new science building, so that construction can begin in 1965, is now in progress, Pullias said.

"There has never been a time when the need for Christian education was greater than in this generation," he told members of the Board.

President Speaks

Make This Year Your Best...

(Continued from page 1)

ties that are yours in the classroom and dormitory, as well as the home, for putting to use in every area of life and work the Christian principles that are taught here.

All of you alike, however, are starting out with a host of new glorious avenues open to you for advancement. Before you lies the opportunity to have the best year of your life thus far, if you choose to make it so.

Christian administrators stand ready to help you make the most of your new beginning. Christian teachers are prepared to give the full advantage of their training, scholarship, skill and understanding.

Out of more than 2000 colleges in the United States, you have

chosen to come to Lipscomb. Out of a large number of applicants for admission here, Lipscomb has chosen you.

Your selection for Lipscomb was based upon Christian character, academic records, your promise for Christian leadership, and our faith that you are prepared in every way to make the most of the opportunities offered you here.

With all my heart, I hope that your decision to come to Lipscomb was made with full understanding of our requirements and expectations of our students, and that you were motivated by a desire to be a part of a Christian student body of which much is required and more is expected.

Faithful attendance at chapel, daily study of the Bible, the maintenance of high moral and ethical standards on and off campus, the observance of good taste and good manners in all social relationships, and the diligent pursuit of academic excellence are all a part of your life at Lipscomb.

When you decided to come here, you chose this way of life. I sincerely hope that you will re-

Religion in Action

Tongues That Edify

Time was when dedicated men rushed into mission fields without knowledge of the language, history or culture of the country chosen as their field of work.

Their experiences soon pointed out the fact that communication is the key that opens the door to the gospel. And to communicate, the evangelist must learn the language and background of those he would serve.

With the opening of the 1963 fall quarter, Lipscomb added to its faculty a man to whom German has become a second language through preaching and teaching in Germany for a period of eight years.

This fall another evangelist who has made French a second language through mission work and study in France for five years, comes to join the modern language faculty.

B. Don Pinto, who lived and labored with the German people for eight years, accepted work at Lipscomb as an opportunity to equip others to become effective missionaries in Germany. Teaching German and Bible and working closely with the Mission Emphasis group, he has been able to share his knowledge of communicating the gospel to the German people, as well as his scholarship in the German language.

Robert Edward McAuley now accepts the challenge to have an influence on mission work in



Dr. McAuley
Missionary to the French

France through sharing with DLC students his evangelistic experiences in this country along with his knowledge of the French language and literature.

He has been appointed assistant professor of modern languages effective with the opening of the fall quarter, and he and his family have just arrived from Toulouse, France, to begin these duties.

Preparation for his evangelistic work included studies at Freed-Hardeman College; B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harding College; and a year at Memphis State University.

In France he has studied with

the University of Maryland's European Extension faculty for one year, and at the University of Toulouse about three years.

His studies in France were carried on while he took full advantage of his opportunity to preach and teach. He served on a rotating basis as a teacher in the Paris preacher-training program, wrote for two Frenchlanguage religious publications, and directed a six weeks' summer youth camp serving all Christian young people in France and Belgium.

He is the son of Edward McAuley, elder in the Union church of Christ, Memphis, and this congregation supported him in his mission work in France.

He expects to continue in evangelistic work while teaching at Lipscomb. Like Finto he can be expected to take an active interest in Mission Emphasis and other religious activities on campus that help to train future missionaries.

Watch for BABBLER

First regular fall edition of the BABBLER will be published Friday, Oct. 2.

Copies will be placed in the Student Center to be picked up after chapel. Tuition covers subscription cost.

Refreshments...

(Continued from page 1)

guests at the campus-wide Open House Oct. 11.

"We want every new student planning to stay in the dormitories to come by for refreshments Sunday afternoon," Mrs. Hackney said.

"We have a list of 181 in Sewell, 201 in Elam, 46 in Fanning, and 27 in Johnson. We are preparing to serve all 455 of them, as well as those who come to help them get settled."

New officers serving with Mrs. Hackney are Mrs. Shirley Shannon, president-elect; Mrs. Paul Carman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herschel Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen D. Owell, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Tolliver, historian; and Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson, faculty representative.

Mrs. Van Ingram, membership chairman, and Mrs. Sam Frame, hospitality chairman, will assist the officers in arrangements for serving the newcomers.

Club Plans Annual Tea

First fall meeting of the Elementary School Mothers Club will be the Annual Membership Tea in the college cafeteria Sept. 25, 3:30 p.m.

President Athens Clay Pullias will speak on "Meeting the Challenge of Children." Mrs. Pullias will also be a special guest at the tea, purpose of which is to encourage all mothers of DLC elementary school children to become members.

Mrs. James Adams, president, will introduce new officers Mrs. Carl Watts, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Bufford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Head, recording secretary; Mrs. Albert Ayer, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Thurman, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Frank Mayo, membership chairman, and Mrs. Tom Harvey and Mrs. Ralph Nance, hospitality chairmen, will have charge of arrangements.

Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the school, will introduce her staff, including Miss Nancy Crony, Mrs. W. P. Deese, Mrs. Robbie Greer, Miss Ann Hayes, Mrs. Prentice Meador, Mrs. Carolyn P. Norman, Mrs. Zeida Ottinger, Mrs. Cornelia Lowe, Mrs. Gertrude Kent, Mrs. Rita Neal Smith, and Miss Regina Blackwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hyberger (Corrine Cline '55) have a son, their first child, born June 23.

DLC Welcomes 8 New Teachers

Lecture Guests Come From More Cities, States

Christian families and chapersoned groups of teenagers from 25 states and one foreign country attended the 17th Annual Lipscomb Summer Lecture Series, Aug. 23-27.

President Athens Clay Pullias, who taught a daily class, "The Church, the Body of Christ," invited those attending to plan to return for the 18th Summer Lecture Series, Aug. 22 to 26, 1965, when all dormitories will again be opened to families and chapersoned groups of teenagers.

President Pullias explained that the later date for the lectures, formerly held the first week in August, is necessary to offer free dormitory space to visitors. With the growing success of four-quarter operation, students are filling the dormitories in summer as in other terms.

"We sincerely regret that this week coincides with the opening of school for many of the young folk whom we like to have here for the Summer Lecture Series," he said.

"However, its value to Christian

families, as evidenced by the many kind expressions from those who attend year after year, is such that we feel we must schedule it at a time when we can offer them the hospitality of our dormitories."

Even with the conflict in school opening dates, more states were represented at the 1964 lecture series than in 1963. Registration of guests showed them from 190 cities and towns in 25 states and the one foreign country, compared to 155 cities and towns in 21 states last year.

Carl Matheny, missionary from Beirut, Lebanon, where he is scheduled to return in October, was the lone registrant from a foreign country. He is a Lipscomb alumnus and he and his family went to Lebanon in 1961.

States represented are Alabama, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and Tennessee.

Guests registering from outside of Nashville totaled 761. Peak attendance for the week was the 1,430 present for the two annual dinners that closed the series Aug. 27.

The Annual Outdoor Dinner for Bible Teachers (with their wives or husbands also as guests) had approximately 1,050 in attendance. Held simultaneously, the Second Annual Teenage Fellowship Dinner was attended by 380 in this age group.

Evansville, Ind., with 32 from the Bellemeade church of Christ there, and Birmingham, Ala., with 30 from the Tarrant City congregation, were the largest out-of-state groups present for the series.

Mrs. George Nankivell, Nashville, maintained her perfect attendance record. Originally from Pennsylvania, she attended regularly as a dormitory guest before moving to Nashville eight years ago. Mrs. R. N. Scott, Paducah, and Mrs. Lois E. Price, Hopkinsville, have attended most of the 17 lectureships.

Records Fall In Enrollment

Summer quarter enrollment broke all previous records with a total of 770 in the college.

Response to efforts to encourage attendance on a four-quarter basis is "most encouraging," President Athens Clay Pullias said in announcing these figures.

A pioneer in advocating year-round operation for colleges and universities, President Pullias began pointing Lipscomb in this direction as early as 1959 and 1960.

In 1961, the college took a definite step toward four full quarters by introducing extracurricular activities in the summer and encouraging high school graduates to begin college in June instead of September.

"At that time some goals were set for the summer term as a regular fourth quarter," Pullias recalled.

"For 1962, the goal was 400 students, including at least 100 beginning freshmen. In 1963, we hoped to have 600 students with 150 freshmen. For 1964, the goal was 800 students, with 175 freshmen."

"Within five years, a total of 1,000 students was envisioned; and eventually, the plan is to try to stabilize enrollment on a four-quarter basis with an average of 1,450 each term."

How well goals have been met thus far is shown graphically in the following enrollment chart:

	1961	1962	1963	1964
1st Yr. Students	61	123	174	196
2nd Yr. Students	59	169	193	190
3rd Yr. Students	52	75	129	161
4th Yr. Students	162	129	134	206
Totals	274	486	626	770

Dorms Get New Heads

Lipscomb men's dormitories will have new supervisors, effective with the opening of the fall quarter.

Van Ingram, supervisor of Elam Hall since 1960, has resigned to devote full time to preaching, and graduate studies. He will enter the School of Social Work of the University of Tennessee in Nashville this fall and will continue to preach for the Woodson Chapel church of Christ, which he has served since coming to Nashville.

Supervisory duties in Elam will be divided between Murray A. Stinson, in charge of Old Elam, and Dudley R. Barrett, assigned to New Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cagle, parents of Paul Cagle, 1963 graduate, and Harold Lee Cagle, Lipscomb junior, will live in Cockrell House to supervise the 12 men given housing in this new addition to dormitory facilities.

Both Stinson and Barrett will be completing studies at Lipscomb toward the B.A. degree, and Mrs. Stinson will be employed as a secretary in the office of President Athens Clay Pullias.

Stinson was converted to New Testament Christianity in 1954 in a meeting conducted by Clyde Fulmer of Montgomery, Ala., father of Miss Connie Fulmer of the Lipscomb faculty.

He gave up a responsible position to prepare himself for evangelistic work and entered Alabama Christian College in Montgomery, where he graduated in June as valedictorian of his class with the degree of Associate of Arts.

While studying at Alabama Christian College, Stinson served as men's dormitory supervisor and was song leader for the Catoma Street church of Christ in Montgomery. He formerly preached for the Appleton church of Christ near Brewton, Ala.

The Stinsons have a 15-year-old daughter who entered Lipscomb High School the first of September.

Barrett has preached and taught five years. From Readyville, Tenn., he served in the U. S. Air Force from 1952 to May 31, 1963, with assignments in both European and Pacific theaters. During this period he taught technical subjects for three years as a part of his official duties.

He entered Lipscomb last year and is majoring in Bible and speech. He and Mrs. Barrett have two children, 6 and 10, and will live in an apartment in New Elam.

High School PTO Holds Open House

Open House in Lipscomb High School will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

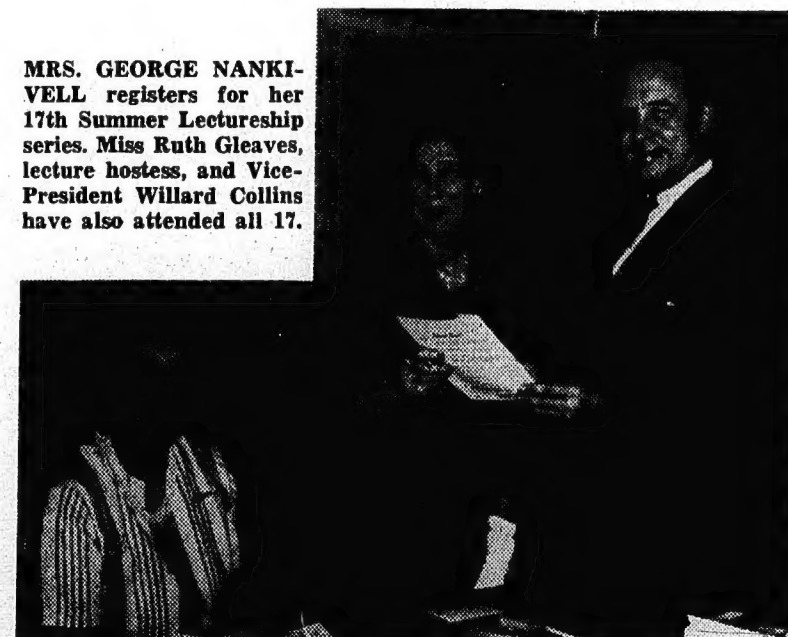
Beginning with the general assembly in Acuff Chapel, the program includes a tour of all of the high school facilities. Parents will also have opportunity to sit "in class" and share the experience of their children as students. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Lloyd Scobey, president, urges all parents of DLC high school students to participate.

New officers serving with Mrs. Scobey are Mrs. C. T. Neal, Jr., president-elect; Mrs. Ned Gregory, recording secretary; Mrs. Marable Mayo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gene Smith, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Hardison, historian; and Mrs. Isham Gregory, parliamentarian.

Assisting in arrangements for the program will be the following chairmen: Mrs. Henry Hunter and Mrs. F. E. Lauderdale, hospitality; Mrs. T. Coy Porter and Mrs. Robert Beauchamp, membership; and Mrs. Frank Mayo, telephone.

MRS. GEORGE NANKIVELL registers for her 17th Summer Lecture Series. Miss Ruth Gieves, lecture hostess, and Vice-President Willard Collins have also attended all 17.



Newcomers Add Strength; Baker Completes Studies

Bible, religious education, speech and language faculties welcome newcomers this fall.

Dr. George E. Howard, assistant professor of Bible and Greek, began teaching during the summer quarter. Dr. Robert Edward McAuley, assistant professor of modern languages, and Orville Dwight Bell, instructor in religious education, are here for fall.

Having completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree, Louisiana State University, Harold S. Baker, assistant professor of speech, returns after a three-year leave of absence, during which he was minister of the North Boulevard church of Christ in Baton Rouge.

Dr. Howard is a 1957 Lipscomb graduate with the M.A. and M.Th. degrees from Harding College and the Ph.D. from Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. He completed his doctoral program in studies in Hebrew prophets and classical Greek and has a command of six languages.

His wife, the former Patsy Wilkinson of Petersburg, Tenn., was a McGuire scholarship recipient as a freshman at Lipscomb in 1956. They have two children, ages 3 and 2.

Just arrived from Toulouse, France, Dr. McAuley has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harding College and the Doctor of University degree from Toulouse University. Since 1959 he has combined preaching and mission work in Europe with his advanced studies there.

During the past two years he taught classes in French in Poetical Literature of the Old Testament and Preparation and Delivery of Sermons. He also directed a six weeks' summer youth camp

Science Faculty Grows In Number, Scholarship

Science faculty building keeps pace with plans for construction of the new science hall, for which a \$1,000,000 fund drive is now under way.

With two new appointees and two returnees announced by President Athens Clay Pullias, the science departments now have 16 faculty members, including one professor, four associate professors, seven assistant professors and four instructors.

Of this number, six already have the Ph.D. degree and four others have completed most of the requirements.

Newcomers to the area are Charles William Richmond, assistant professor of chemistry, and William Ralph Butler, instructor in physics.

Returning after leaves of absence to complete doctoral requirements are John T. Netterville, acting chairman of the chemistry department, and John E. Breeden, assistant professor of biology. Both

are slated to receive the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University in the near future.

Richmond has the B.A. degree from Lipscomb and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of Mississippi. A Vanderbilt graduate, Butler has the M.A. degree from the University of California.

Departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics will have lecture rooms and laboratories in the new science building, which will provide modern facilities for research and experimentation in these areas.

Martin Returns; 2 New in B.A.

The department of business administration adds three new members to its faculty this fall—at least, they are currently newcomers for this term.

Col. Murry J. Martin is actually a returnee. Shortly after retiring from the U. S. Army in 1954, he joined the Lipscomb faculty. When he resigned because of ill health in 1963, he was associate professor of business administration.

Upperclass majors in this department along with Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman, and others at Lipscomb, will welcome him back.

Col. Martin has the B.A. degree from Albion College, M.A. University of Michigan, and has studied at Vanderbilt University, University of Tennessee, and Case Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Altie H. Smith brings wide experience in business administration and administrative duties generally. From 1937 to 1964, she was assistant registrar and registrar of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. She also taught in the department of business administration and was for three years assistant in the office of the Dean-Registrar.

She has the B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech and the M.A. degree from Peabody College. In 1960-61 she served as president of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Mrs. Smith joined the president's staff during the summer quarter to assist in special duties there, but is beginning her teaching this fall.

Bernard Keys, instructor in business administration, taught during the summer months and will be teaching industrial management and principles of economics this fall.

His experience includes insurance, manufacturing and credit associations as claims adjuster, cost accountant and investigator. He was also an electronics technician in the U. S. Marine Corps for three years. He has the B.S. degree from Tennessee Tech and the M.S. in industrial and personal management from the University of Tennessee.

Harold Owen Wilson, assistant professor of business administration, is on leave for the coming year to work toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of Alabama.

Seniors: Apply Now

Only a few weeks remain in which to apply for Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year. Dr. James Hobbs, director of testing and counseling, warns this year's seniors.

More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U. S. Department of State's educational exchange program, authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act.

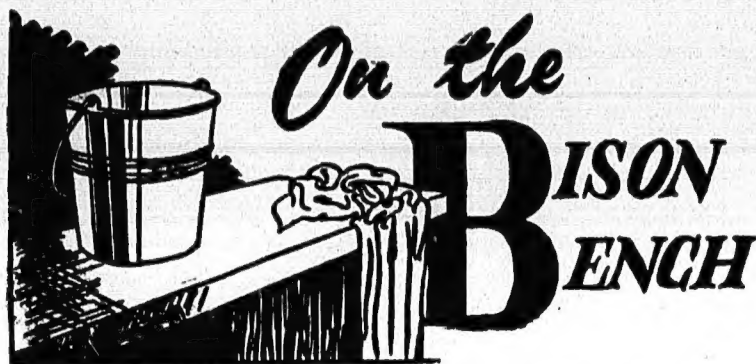
Joel Wilkinson, May graduate, will begin study this fall in the

University of Marburg, Germany, under a Fulbright award granted last spring. Application forms and information for those who are interested may be secured through Dr. Hobbs. Applicants must have the following minimum qualifications: Citizenship in the United States, B.A. or B.S. degree by the beginning date of the grant (fall, 1965), language proficiency commensurate with the project proposed, and good health.

The Babblar

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FOR THE FIRST TIME in its 18-year history, the Volunteer State Athletic Conference's annual basketball tournament will not be held in McQuiddy Gymnasium next winter.

At the meeting of VSAC officials in Nashville during the 1964 tournament, Vice-President Willard Collins announced that Lipscomb could not invite the 1965 meet. He suggested then that Belmont take over the host duties, since its new gymnasium was scheduled to be completed for this season.

President H. C. Gabhart of Belmont College said he could not be sure then that facilities would be ready and asked for time to consider the decision.

Local sportswriters were given a preview of the new Belmont Gym, which was officially dedicated, along with a new library building, Sept. 13. During the preview, President Gabhart said the 1965 VSAC Tournament will be hosted by Belmont.

VSAC OFFICIALS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED that Christian Brothers College, Memphis, has been admitted to the Western Division. This means that the Bisons will meet an old foe in conference play, since Lipscomb is also in the Western Division and CBS has long been a regular on the Lipscomb basketball schedule.

Belmont Coach Wayne Dobbs has announced that the opening home game in the new gym with the Lipscomb Bisons Dec. 4 will be televised on Station WSM-TV (Channel 4).

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE for the Bisons' 1964-65 varsity basketball schedule is as follows:

Date	Opponent
Nov. 30	Tennessee Wesleyan U.
*Dec. 4	Belmont College
**Dec. 5	Transylvania College
Dec. 12	Florence State College
Dec. 14	Millsaps College
Dec. 15	Belhaven College
Dec. 17	Southwestern
**Jan. 2	U.T. Martin Branch
**Jan. 7	Southwestern
**Jan. 9	Florence State College
**Jan. 11	University of Chattanooga
**Jan. 14	University of the South
Jan. 16	U.T. Martin Branch
Jan. 21	Bethel College
**Jan. 28	Belmont College
Jan. 30	Birmingham Southern College
**Feb. 1	Bethel College
Feb. 4	University of the South
Feb. 6	Union University
**Feb. 11	Union University
**Feb. 13	Birmingham Southern College (Homecoming Game)
*Feb. 17-20	VSAC Tournament
*Belmont	
**McQuiddy Gym	

Collins Loses Status...

(Continued from page 1)

major, taught in the county public school system the past year, while her husband, Bobby, 1962-63 president of the Lipscomb student body, earned the M.A. degree at Peabody College. Both will be teaching in local schools this fall.

A home economics major, Corinne expects to apply her brand of economics to the world of finance, having accepted a position with First American National Bank effective this fall.

Both parents are graduates of Lipscomb during its junior college period. The romance that led to their marriage grew out of close

association when Mrs. Collins (then Ruth Morris) was editor of THE BABBLER, and he was business manager.

"We were sent to a press convention soon after we were chosen for our staff positions," Collins says.

"When we started out on the bus, she sat on one side and I on the other; but when we came back, we shared the same seat—and we've traveled together ever since."

Mrs. Collins was the first executive secretary of the Lipscomb Alumni Association. An early issue of the BABBLER pays tribute to her service in setting up this office and getting the organization under way.

Not to be outdone, Collins was one of the first national presidents of the Alumni Association.

After graduation from Lipscomb, he earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at Vanderbilt University and became a full-time preacher.

When President Athens Clay Pullias was named director of the Lipscomb Expansion Program in 1944, Collins was called back to his alma mater as associate director; and when Pullias became president in 1946, Collins succeeded him as vice-president.

Carole entered the Lipscomb Elementary School in the fall of that year, and Corinne followed her to the campus two years later. Both received the equivalent of 18 years of schooling at Lipscomb.



Fessor Boyce
Mr. Intramurals

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Coach Morris Heads NAIA Dist. 24

Charles Morris, Bison basketball and tennis coach, is chairman of new District 24 (Kentucky-Tennessee) of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

A. O. Duer, executive secretary of the association who spoke at Lipscomb's Athletic Awards Banquet in May, has notified Morris that former Districts 24 and 27 have been merged into the new District 24, including the following member schools:

Belmont College and David Lipscomb College, Nashville; Berea College, Berea, Ky.; Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.; Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City,

Tenn.; Christian Brothers College, Memphis.

Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.; Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.; Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn.; Milligan College, Johnson City, Tenn.; Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky.; Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tenn.; Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.; Union College, Barbourville, Ky.; and Villa Madonna College, Covington, Ky.

With a new District 27 (Louisiana - Alabama - Mississippi), and District 17 (Arkansas), District 24 will be included in Area 5 of the NAIA.

President Jesse Hawthorne of the NAIA has appointed Morris to serve as district chairman for one year, with Coach Brad Jones of Georgetown College as vice-chairman.



Coach Morris
Tiger on the Bench

It's in the Book

The 1964-65 Intramural Sports Handbook, soon to be off the press, will be given to all interested students.

Compiled by Professor Eugene Boyce, director of men's intramurals, and Miss Frances Moore, in charge of the women's sports activities, it contains a complete statement of rules and regulations for interclub athletic competition.

It also explains the point systems for determining champion clubs, winning individuals, and selection of outstanding athletes of the year.

Coach Boyce says inauguration of the campus-wide Greek letter clubs has enhanced Lipscomb's intramural sports competition in scope and quality of the participation.

"The goal of our intramural program for both men and women," Boyce said, "is to provide leisure time activities in sports competition that will help to develop the participants socially, physically and spiritually."

"It is our objective to develop group and individual athletic events in which all who are interested may participate, and to provide an outlet for surplus energy in wholesome recreation."

In addition to the handbook, Miss Moore will provide women students with detailed information about their intramurals program. This will be in mimeographed form and will be available soon after the opening of the quarter.



COACH TOM HANVEY might be more at home on the trampoline, but he seems to enjoy his role as waiter for the Dean's Breakfast, Aug. 22. President Pullias, Mrs. Pullias, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, and Miss Margaret Carter are among the VIP's he served.

87 Get Degrees...

(Continued from page 1)

sented medals to Roger King, valedictorian, and Charles Locke, salutatorian. He also gave the Goodpasture Bible to Locke. The Goodpasture Bible award is given each commencement by B. C. Goodpasture editor of the Gospel

Advocate and valedictorian of the class of 1918, to the student preacher among graduates maintaining the highest scholastic standing.

Vice-President Willard Collins introduced alumni representatives who participated in the graduation exercises, including Miles Ezell, national president of the Alumni Association; J. R. Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund; Mrs. Loreda McCord, 1962 August valedictorian; and Mark French, vice-president of the 1963 August graduates.

With 144 graduates in the spring commencement, Lipscomb has awarded B.A. or B.S. degrees to 231 men and women majoring in more than 25 different fields of study during the 1963-64 four-quarter operation.

Total who have received degrees here since the first senior college class in 1948 is now 2,305.



Frances Moore
Miss Intramurals

Cross Country 1st Varsity Event



Coach Ward was encouraged in the summer quarter by spirited workouts of candidates for the team, which will have only two returnees—Bob Neil and Charles Neal.

Interest in this varsity sport is on the increase, however, and a number of promising recruits were in serious training throughout the summer quarter.

Richard Riggs, St. Mary's, W. Va., sophomore, brings outstanding high school and college per-

formances in track to the cross-country competition.

Two summer freshmen, Dana Metz, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Jerry James, Summertown, Tenn., impressed Coach Ward with their speed and endurance in the training periods.

Other candidates include Robert Lewis Williams, Fayetteville, Tenn., a distance runner; Robert Bowman, Nunnally, Tenn.; John Gill, Columbus, Ohio; Dave Jacobson, Leroy Davis, Buddy Chatfield, Gary Richardson, Gary Cashion and Lloyd Baker. The six last-mentioned trained at home during the summer, as did Bob Neil and Charles Neal.

13 End with 'A's

(Continued from page 1)

McVey, Jr., Stanley Paregien, Carolyn Parnell, Catherine Peay, Lillian Peckham, Michael Piper, Helen Roberts, Joy Russell, Paul W. Shoun, Anne J. Simpkins, Elizabeth A. Smith, Frieda Reed Smith, Larry Smith, Joan Smith, Donald Smithson, Janet Steele, Joan Stocker, Mary Lee Tanner, and Judith R. Williams.

Football in the Air

Lipscomb will again experience the color and excitement of tackle football as interclub competition gets under way early in October.

Coach Eugene Boyce, director of men's intramural sports, will begin organizing the teams immediately after the opening of school, so that practice can get underway at once.

The six campus-wide activities clubs, Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Kappa and Sigma, are expected to cooperate by digging up their best prospects and getting them in uniform early.

Cheerleaders will be elected by the different clubs early in the quarter and will help to put spirit and fight into the teams.

Election of football sweethearts and a final choice of the season's football queen from their number will come later in the season.

Most of the games will be played on Friday evening under the lights and on Saturday afternoons.

Sports Practice Schedule

Schedule for use of the athletic field, tennis courts, gymnasium, and swimming pools for the fall quarter has been announced by Vice-President Willard Collins as follows:

Athletic field—Baseball practice, 3 to 5:30 p.m.; football practice, 5:30 to 7:30.

Tennis courts—Free play every night except Wednesday and Sunday from 6 to 9:30 p.m.; with lights making possible use of the courts after dark.

McQuiddy Gymnasium—Intramurals 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays (free play). The gym will be locked on other days at 6:30 p.m., unless it is in use for an organized activity with a coach or other qualified supervisor present. It will be open for free play each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Swimming—Tuesdays 7 to 8:30 p.m., for elementary students through sixth grade, and 3 to 5:30 p.m. for junior high, senior high, and college students.